



4-12-1937

## The Ursinus Weekly, April 12, 1937

Vernon Groff  
*Ursinus College*

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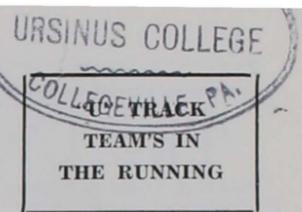
Groff, Vernon, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 12, 1937" (1937). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 927.  
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DON'T LET  
BASEBALL BE  
A BUG-BEAR

# The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



VOL. 35 No. 25

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Two Byron Sisters To Practice Black Art Before Benefit Audience In Gym, Apr. 24



Roberta Byron and her sister Marion, masters in wizardry, as they appear in the regalia of one of their presentations.

Ursinus College's own Now-You-See-It-Now-You-Don't Artist will perform before a benefit audience on Saturday night, April 24, in an effort, sponsored by the Ursinus Woman's Club, to reimburse the College for the purchase of the newest girls' dormitory acquisition, adjacent to Shreiner, and now known as "612".

Roberta Byron '39, and her sister Marion, performers in magic, who appeared in their professional role on the Amateur Night program sponsored last year by the College Band, will again practice a bit of their black art on this campus in

the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, but this time they will not only feature the card, they will monopolize it.

Roberta and her sister have traversed this country and Europe, exhibiting their proficiency in prestidigitation, for the past several years, until their skill has become known to the greatest in the profession. Thurston, the noted magician, said, "There is a young miss in this city, Philadelphia, Roberta Byron. She has appeared at the annual conventions of the three American magical societies, and last year created a furore in

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## Brandt Elected Head of WSGA

Beck, Myers Chosen To Lead Y. W. and W. A. A. In Co-ed Elections

Late News Bulletin: At the second co-ed election held this afternoon, Edna Meyers '38, was elected president of W. A. A. The three W. S. G. A. officers elected are Grace Lees '39, vice-president, Betty Shearer '40, secretary, and Nancy Harman '38, treasurer.

Muriel Brandt '38, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Virginia Beck '38, was made president of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual co-ed election held last Friday from 9:00 to 3:00 p. m. in the Recreation Hall. At this poll all W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. officers were to be elected, but in most of the offices no candidate was able to get a sufficient majority, hence the second election was held this afternoon.

The new head of the Women's Student Government has been a member of this organization since entering Ursinus. In her freshman year she was representative of the freshman class. In her sophomore year she was elected secretary of the council, which office also made her chairman of the Sophomore Rules Committee. This year she was the junior representative to the council and in this capacity acted as chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Miss Brandt is active in other campus organizations. She has been a member of the "Weekly" staff since her freshman year and is at present a special feature writer for the paper. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of her class. She is also a member of the English, French, and German Clubs and is vice-president of Phi Alpha Psi Sorority.

For the other offices of the women's student council the poll was held today. For vice-president the vote was between Grace Lees '39, and Margaret Lucker '39; for secretary, between Betty Lawton '40, and Betty Shearer '40; for treasurer, between Nancy Harman '38, and Marjorie Shaffer '38.

Virginia Beck '38, the new president of the Y. W. C. A. has been an active member of this association since her freshman year. In

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### TWO DATES SET

At a meeting of the Council on Student Activities held on Tuesday, April 6, the date for the English Group meeting was set as Friday, April 23, and Saturday, May 15, was chosen for the presentation of the Curtain Club Spring Play.

## TABLET HONORING FORMER PROFESSOR UNVEILED IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

To honor the memory of the late Philip H. Goepf, who from 1930 until his death in August 1936 was professor of music at Ursinus, his friends have placed a bas-relief bearing his portrait in bronze, upon the lobby wall of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The unveiling ceremonies took place Saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executed by George H. Borst, a Philadelphia sculptor. The base of the tablet is composed of marble brought from Italy; the portrait was done by Mr. Borst from the bust he originally made of Mr. Goepf.

Besides being on the Ursinus faculty, Mr. Goepf also held the post of Professor of Theory in the College of Music of Temple University. Following his death last August, his friends began the spontaneous movement for permanent recognition of his long service to music. The memorial is the result of this movement.

### NEW W. S. G. A. HEAD



Muriel Brandt

## Local Peace Meeting To Hear Malin, Wells

Ursinus Scene of Gathering On April 16, Dr. Barnard To Preside

Ursinus College next Friday evening will be the scene of one of thousands of meetings over the entire nation that are being held during April, the 20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War.

A sweeping No-Foreign-War Crusade, characterized by many world peace leaders as "the supreme effort of the century" in rousing American public opinion against participation in a threatened European war, was launched on April 6. Admiral Richard E. Byrd is honorary chairman of the crusade.

The local committee of this organization, from the Royersford-Collegeville-Schwenksville area, will hold an Emergency Peace Campaign Mass Meeting in the Science Building auditorium on Friday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. J. Lynn Barnard will preside, and all students are privileged to attend.

Patrick Murphy Malin, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, will address the meeting on the question "Can the United States Keep Out of Another World War?" He will share the subject with Dr. Roger H. Wells, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr College.

Professor Malin, humorous as well as erudite, is nationally known as a speaker. He served for five years as secretary to Sherwood Eddy, of the National Y. M. C. A. Council.

"Even with present trends," he has stated, "war should not break out before eighteen months or two years, and may yet be averted." He believes, however, that peace "is still at the mercy of some explosive incident."

## Two Weekly Men Attend INA Meet

Hear Journalists, Are Feted With 100 Delegates At Drexel

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which the Ursinus Weekly is a member, convened last Friday afternoon at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia for its annual Spring Convention. Sessions of the approximately 100 delegates were held Friday and Saturday, the semi-annual meeting closing Saturday night with a formal dance held in the Drexel dormitory for women.

The Weekly is one of 36 college newspapers in the Middle Atlantic States belonging to the I. N. A. Twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, conferences are held at one of the member colleges. Two years ago the I. N. A. forgathered at Ursinus.

### Stay At Hotel Normandie

The delegates from the Weekly were Vernon Groff '38, editor, and Bradford Stone '37, advertising manager. They left the campus Friday, returning Sunday, and staying during the interim at the Hotel Normandie, Thirty-sixth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, which was the headquarters of the convention.

Of primary interest to the Weekly delegates were the two sessions held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Normandie ballrooms, in which questions of policy and practice in the publishing of college newspapers were discussed.

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## Enterprise Freedom Stressed By Boswell

V. Speaker Discusses System of Capitalism, First Of Three Talks

The first of a series of three talks on Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism was given by Dr. James L. Boswell at the Y. M.-Y. W. meeting held Wednesday, April 7, in Bomberger. Of these three subjects Dr. Boswell spoke on the first—capitalism and its philosophy.

"The most fundamental part of capitalism is the freedom of enterprise it offers," Dr. Boswell stated. Under the capitalistic society, man is allotted the opportunity to engage in any occupation he desires and may shift from one enterprise to another without first receiving permission from the State or Congress to do so.

Dr. Boswell explained that under the socialistic and communistic systems, those wishing to engage in any sort of business enterprise must secure government permission. Because of the freedom under the capitalistic system, the steps included in it are said to be experiments.

The second important division of capitalism as stated by Dr. Boswell, is the right to hold private property. Man is thus permitted to work or remain idle and to control that which he owns or produces. It is thereby understood that the most efficient and not the negligent should survive. Included by the speaker was the fact that competition is accepted by capitalism. Because of the constant demand for commodities, competition tends to balance with supply; thus the theory works for harmony.

The next in the series of addresses will be given at the Wednesday, April 14, meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Miles N. Williams, a student of Socialism and Socialistic policies for the past 35 years will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by Mr. Hollinger, the city controller of the Reading Socialist administration. Mr. Williams is also from Reading.

The third and final speech will be given by Dr. Karl Scholz, of the University of Pennsylvania on April 21. His topic will be Communism.

## Attendance Record Set At Junior Prom

Bartha's Swing Music, Colorful Decorations Blend at Gay Affair

On Friday, April 9, the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was the scene of a Junior Prom that will be remembered for many years to come by all those who attended it. Of most importance is the fact that a record of attendance was established. No other Junior Prom, which is noted on the campus as the leading social event of the college year, has ever had more than one hundred and thirty-one couples. This year one hundred and thirty-nine couples paid admissions, and the junior class made money.

Alex Bartha, whose band is heard by millions who visit Steel Pier in Atlantic City, supplied the lilting

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## Y. M. Officers Nominated; To Be Elected Tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 13, the Y. M. C. A. will elect officers for the coming year. The following are the nominations made by the cabinet: president, Charles Wallick '38, and Albert Robinson '38; vice-president, William Wimer '39, and William Irwin '38; secretary, William Yoe-mans '39, and James Baird '38; and treasurer, Alfred Bartholomew '39, and Stanley Weikel '38.

It was announced by the cabinet that additional nominations could be made for any office through a petition signed by five male students, and given to Harry Fenstermacher '37, president.

To date there has been one petition submitted nominating Kenneth Clouse '38, for Y. M. president. This puts three men on the ticket for president: Clouse, Robinson, and Wallick. The place and hour of the election will be announced tomorrow in chapel. All men students may vote.

## Juniors Give Unusual And Sinister Drama

Production Played To Capacity Audience; Whole Cast Commendable

By Keith Thompson

Last Saturday evening, the Junior Play cast played to a full house in the second event of this year's Junior Week-end. The venture was a definite financial success.

After the production was ended, many kind ladies with grotesque Easter bonnets left the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium with helpless rage that one of their sex could be so unscrupulously imposed upon even in a play. The cause of their indignation was E. Chodorov's play "Kind Lady", based upon a novel by Hugh Walpole, in which Mary Herries, a generous spinster, is brought to an impossible position of insignificance and helplessness in her own beautiful home by a group of shrewd, low-brow villains, because she helped Henry Abbot, a poor artist with a handsome, captivating manner and a heartless, self seeking mind.

With faked illness, cruel lies and shameful bullying, Abbot and his friends are able to live in Miss Herries' house unmolested, sell her wonderful collection of art masterpieces, deceive her friends, and break down her spirit. Even though in the epilogue, years later, Mary finally does get a message out into the world through a banker, Mr. Foster, which brings release to her tortured life, it has been so long and she has suffered so much that it was little consolation to those kind ladies Saturday night to know that justice was done to the Kind Lady.

Florence Roberts as Mary Herries was simple and dignified, her sincerity and generosity endeared her to the large audience immediately, and despite a slight awkwardness on the stage, especially in walking, she gave a convincing interpretation of a very difficult role. Eli Broidy's Henry Abbot was the finest bit of acting he has done

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# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE . . . . . ALLEN DUNN '39

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

## Editorial Comment

### ORCHIDS, AND ALSO—

The second annual Intramural Night has come and gone. And with it came something which hasn't gone—the realization that a job was done and done well. There is always room among the criticisms and suggestions in this column for a word of hard-earned commendation. And that word should go to Mr. Everett Bailey and his "phys-edders".

That his efforts and those of his helpers were a success could be evidenced by the unusual amount of enthusiasm exhibited by so many non-contestants. All through the elimination rounds their interest was at a maximum, and was maintained through the bouts of the final night. And that the purpose of these efforts, which is to spread athletic participation instead of limiting it to varsity competition, was accomplished, was evident in the increased number of students taking part and in closer competition.

We recognize the fact that praise is more effective in causing progress than suggestions or criticisms; nevertheless, we feel that the Third Annual Intramural Night can be even better—more specifically, an improvement in the program for next year would be effected in a revision of the elimination rules of the various contests, and in a system of officiating which would call only upon outsiders.

During several of the bouts of the final night, the two contestants represented the same dormitories. Under the existing system of elimination rounds this condition is bound to exist, but is certainly not one that will foster a closer competition and a higher spectator interest. A more varied program and mixture of interests could be obtained if each dormitory would carry out its eliminations in the various classes separately, followed by matches between dorm winners. This method of selection of contestants for the final night would insure keener rivalry, and, we feel, cause much more interest in the final outcome.

We also feel that, inasmuch as this annual affair has grown to so large proportions, next year those in charge will be able to obtain the services of all outside officials. Their decisions will undoubtedly tend to be fairer to the individual participants. As long as the referees and judges are persons familiar with every contestant, their decisions unknowingly will contain some degree of partiality.

However, these suggestions do not detract from the praise given to the members of the Physical Education group who sponsored this entertainment. We think our suggestions are justifiable, because they can be readily remedied. And we feel that the purpose of the sponsors in conducting such a program will be more fully realized if these changes are made.

### WE SUPPORT A MAN IN THE Y. M. ELECTION

There is no doubt in our minds that the one agency on this campus, bar none, that has tried to do the most for the welfare of the Ursinus College student, is the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian organizations. There is no other extra-curricular entity that has really worked so hard as these two Y's have to further the development of us at Ursinus along three distinct lines, the spiritual, the intellectual, and the social.

It is indeed very sad, however, that so few of us know that the encomium above recorded is deserved. This Tuesday there will be an election in Bomberger Hall, with the suffrage extended to some three hundred men students of the College. When it is over, the Young Men's Christian Association will have a new president. How many men will care about it? Offhand we should say that if one hundred men cast ballots, the sponsors of the poll will consider it a howling success.

The outgoing incumbents of the Y. presidencies have labored unceasingly and extraordinarily hard this year past, with a noticeable increase in student interest in Y. activities. Any man and woman on this campus with a head on his or her shoulders can see that the Y. M. and Y. W. are intensely vital organizations and can be made still more so in the three phases of spiritual, intellectual, and social development. Who do you suppose holds vespers on Sunday evening, sponsors Christmas Communion, brings Dr. D. A. Poling here, presents a powerful peace play, takes students on a New York settlement tour, brings a speaker on co-operative economy to the campus on Wednesday evening, publishes a freshman handbook, gives a Freshman Reception, holds a Hallowe'en party? And there are a lot more.

A student with an open, keen and active mind must see that the Y. is a big thing. A man on this campus who has a mind for the betterment of himself and his fellows will vote on Wednesday for new Y. M. officers and he will vote for a man who as president will have ideas and will be active, who will still further carry the Y. M. C. A. into the life of the Ursinus student.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

**The question this week:**  
If you were to choose again, would you come to Ursinus?

**Interviewer: Dave Hartman '40.**  
**Charles Wynkoop '37:**  
It would be a little difficult to answer in terms of comparison with other colleges. However, I feel that Ursinus has prepared me well. Whatever gaps there may be in this preparation I believe are due only to my failure to make better use of many opportunities offered.

**Kenneth Seagrave '37:**  
There are two phases of activity that constitute our college life: the social or recreational, and the academic. Ursinus is not a cosmopolitan college. A large percentage of its students live within a comparatively small radius of Collegeville. Many of these students go home week-ends. With the exception of athletics, they have no need for diversion from studies here in college. The college is more or less isolated. It is inactive. We have limited facilities for informal athletics. For those of us that really live here at Ursinus, there is a decided need for social functions.

On the other hand, my academic interests are of a scientific nature. In this field we have one of the finest buildings in the country, the best of equipment, and an excellent staff. Scholastically the school is highly satisfactory. Residing near or within a city presents advantages for social refinement that cannot be found in the quiet of the country. Thus, there is no outlet for cultural interests. The new administration is endeavoring to overcome these difficulties, but, even so, it must be said that Ursinus is socially immature.

Living in a money-mad world, where the dollar sign seems to be one of the fundamental keys to success, Ursinus gives dollar for dollar—where dollars are scarce. Would I choose Ursinus again? Socially—no; academically—yes.

**Rollin Lawrence '40:**  
We college freshmen are apt to speak of our school, either with the "rah, rah" type of loyalty, or with ill-conceived abuse. Such views are natural because we have not been connected long enough or intimately enough with Ursinus to gain an intelligent appreciation of its values or a sympathetic consideration of its possible imperfections. The college as I know it today may not be the college as it really is. But speaking of the school as I see it as a freshman I am well satisfied and have no desire to change if such a move were possible.

The college possesses several qualities not found in many schools, which appeal to me especially. The rating of Ursinus as third among the small colleges of Pennsylvania immediately establishes it as a leader in this field and pretty well disposes of undergraduate, and especially freshman, criticism of courses and instructors. Then again, the situation of our school in a small town has its definite advantages for at least a few of us who do not have money to burn. I also like the dormitory life here at Ursinus. It unifies the student body and develops the less forward students instead of excluding them as often happens in schools where national fraternities, with their "frat houses", hold sway.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



**Our Own Give and Take Colyum**  
Dear Wm. Tells:

Life is such a complexity! Just as I was making marked advances with Fred, along came the Junior Prom, and I had to sit back because of his ball and chain making her appearance on campus.

How can I use my charm to best advantage and get me a real "he-man"?

Pretty Perplexed.

Dear Marthella:  
Try "Hop", he can be had.  
Wm. ("purely-platonic") Tells.

**Scoop!**  
Stine Hall wishes to make a statement of interest to all males. Howard (the mooch) Gushard has definitely given up bumming "weeds" from everyone except his "inner circle" of Kurek, McConnell and Reese.

My! My! None other than Benny the bop (snooper deluxe) and femme caught in the act of editing an "extra" in the Weekly salon.

### Famous Last Words

"Are you the father of one of my Maples babies?"

DeWire's famed Fircroft flutter is asked to please refrain from using tell-tale cosmetics. After all, John can't blame it on the strawberry jam all the time.

**Ursinusshots:**  
Fircroft's fire-drill proved rather exciting when one fair damsel saw a man on the ladder and set the whole hall agog to try and make a catch.

The long, lanky, lengthy Lyons lad of Shippensburg fame was docked at the port of Stine for the week-end.

Wiest and Ditzel.  
Guest—the Woman's Home Companion.

### To Keith

The Parsons asked of me to fight, So I punched and slugged with all my might.

And with the strain of wear and tear,  
My face did not so well at all fare;  
For just as I was about to sign,  
That Quinn boy hit me right in the eye.

My parting words are oh so true!  
When I swear and now that henceforth "I'm through!"

And strange to you as it may seem,  
I'll save my face for the movie screen.

A question bothering many of the fellows this past week-end was taken up by the "Committee on How to Get Your Money's Worth From a Rented Tux". (Gushard, Kurek, Albe, McConnell). Suggestions by the committee are: 1. Sleep in it. 2. Go to John's, spill malt brew down the front. 3. Put sugar and peanut shells in the pockets. 5. Use pants to shine shoes. 6. Have a tug of war with them. 7. Get in a water fight. 8. Have a date in the rain in the soup and fish . . . And of course, what with trucking in it . . . and intermission . . . you ought to get some satisfaction.

## RAMBLINGS

It is in the Spring that a co-educational campus most nearly resembles what little children and older generations seem to think college is all the year long.

The mild air of April mellows us, and we loiter in the twilight, before turning dorm-ward to pore over a book. Perhaps we say, "I'll look over my translation tomorrow morning before breakfast."

When we promise ourselves in that manner to arise for breakfast, there is a good chance—this time of year—that we will do it. For days are long now and the sun shines early. The brilliance of the morning hits us full blast around quarter of seven, and we blink bewildered eyes: for the first time in months we have awakened without benefit of an alarm clock!

Spring at Ursinus can always be counted on to bring out the buds on the elms and the couples on Main Street. Walking dates are frequent.

More than one co-ed who was known all winter as "the student type" has recently become radiant around dinner-time on a week-end evening, and perhaps asked a dorm-mate, "May I wear your blue bracelet (or your tweed skirt, or your scarf) tonight?"

As for the boys, . . . it was at this time last year that two males we know first came home sighing, "Boy, is she swell!" They were speaking of new feminine friends, noticed casually, perhaps, over a dining room table, or at a Group meeting. And because it was Spring, the glances soon became more than casual. Every year, that is how "campus couples" are born.

It was Rochefoucauld or some other cynic who remarked that it is only natural that lovers are never bored, for they are always talking of each other.

We suspect the maxim-writer would be jolted by observations at Ursinus in the springtime. Standing on the Gravel Pike listening to the roar of the Perkiomen falls, or leaning over the Eighth Avenue bridge watching robins fly into the sunset, more than one couple has found there was nothing to say . . .

Buy The 1937 Ruby.

## THE MAIL BOX

**To the Editor:**  
Dear Sir:

Perhaps it is unfair to bring this question to your attention since doubtlessly the fault lies not with you, but in the ex-chief of the Weekly. However, in desperation, I wish to recall something which happened quite a way back and which is nearly driving me crazy — maybe it has already driven me out of my senses. Here it is:

In the Ersinus Weekly, published in January, you abused several people on campus by certain remarks. Now, to apologize or make answer for this you wrote an editorial in the same Weekly saying that nothing in the publication should be taken seriously. This, I thought at the time, was a good move since something which was not taken seriously was to be taken not the way it was read, but just the opposite. So that instead of insulting certain people, you were actually complimenting them.

Later on, however, I realized that the editorial was really a part of the publication, so now, since nothing in the publication was to be taken seriously, this being part of the publication was not to be taken seriously. And then the editorial in the right sense would read: everything in the publication is to be taken seriously and now all these people are insulted again.

But now, since everything in the publication is to be taken seriously, the editorial should be taken seriously and this editorial says that nothing in the paper should be taken seriously so ha! ha! ha! ad inn he-- hi--see, it's getting me so that I'm really frightened.

Signed, Frank Reynolds

## COMING EVENTS

- Monday, April 12
  - English Club Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
  - Pre-Med Society, 7:30 p. m.
  - Curtain Club Tryouts, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 13
  - Y. M. C. A. Elections.
  - I. R. C. Meeting, Shreiner Hall.
  - Brotherhood of St. Paul.
  - Jazz Orchestra.
- Wednesday, April 14
  - Varsity Baseball, Swarthmore, home, afternoon.
  - Y. M.-Y. W. Meeting, 6:45 p. m.
  - French Club.
  - Curtain Club.
- Thursday, April 15
  - Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.
- Saturday, April 17
  - Varsity Baseball, Lehigh, home, afternoon.
- Sunday, April 18
  - Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'14—The men's debate team of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, coached by Prof. Maurice A. Hess, has won the "little tin cup", representative of the championship of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League, for the third successive year. The team won nine out of ten league debates. McPherson has won the state championship nine times in the 18 years of the League's existence, and has been coached by Prof. Hess throughout the entire period.

The following alumni took part in the twenty-fourth annual Schoolmen's Week program, held at the University of Pennsylvania, March 10 to 13: Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, ex '08, kindergarten supervisor, Cheltenham Township; Harvey R. Vanderslice, Ded.D., 15, superintendent of schools, Aliquippa; James N. Rule, LL.D., Hon. 33, principal, Langley High School, Pittsburgh; T. S. Rowland, Sc.D., Hon. '33, principal, Northeast High School, Philadelphia; A. O. Michener, Ped.D., Hon. '34, principal, Harding Junior High School, Philadelphia; Leighton K. Smith '16, chemistry department, Northeast High School, Philadelphia; C. Richard Snyder '29, science department, Lansdale High School; Harvey C. Sabold '27, supervising principal, Springfield Township (Delaware County); Henry Klonower, Ped.D., Hon. '36, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Clyde T. Saylor '10, county superintendent, Chester County; and Garry C. Myers, Ph. D., '09, professor of psychology, Western Reserve University.

'15—Ralph Mitterling has been elected football coach in the Upper Merion Township High School. He will also teach Mathematics. After being graduated from Ursinus, Mr. Mitterling took graduate work at Springfield College, and received his Master's degree from New York University in 1932. He was head coach at Ursinus in 1919 and 1920, and later taught at the Clarion and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges. Before coming to Upper Merion, he had for ten years been director of physical education at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

'31—Hon. Warren K. Hess, a member of the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives, has removed his law offices from the American Casualty Building in Reading, Pa., to 526 Washington Street, same city. His telephone number is 5121.

'34—Sylvia I. H. Liverant is teaching in the Franklin Elementary School in York, Pa.

'29—Emmett J. Roth is now living at 4632 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, where he is manager of a finance company. He recently recovered from an operation for chronic appendicitis.

'32—Stewart R. Baker, formerly assistant in the Cincinnati Observatory, is now teaching Mathematics in the Hannah Penn Junior High School in York, Pa., and has been reelected for the coming year.

'33—Virginia Miller is now employed in the Western National Bank, York, Pa.

'33—Alfred C. Alspach, Floyd E. Heller, and D. Clark Sautter, all of whom were graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last June, are among the 95 successful candidates to pass the Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations given last January. 243 persons took the examinations.

'36—S. Elizabeth McBride is teaching at the Stanfield Playground in Philadelphia. She may be addressed at Stanfield House, 100 Lombard Street.

'30—Florence Benjamin is one of the very active members of the Women's University Club, the Philadelphia Branch of the American Association of University women; she was recently made leader of an International Relations study group of this organization, which numbers in its membership 1100 college women. Sixteen of them are Ursinus graduates.

'35—Robert Gibbel is a life insurance agent in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

'34—Richard E. Shaffer, a senior in the Eastern Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., has been elected pastor of the East Berlin Reformed Church in York County. The election was conducted by Rev. Howard E. Sheely '23, of New Oxford, Pa. Shaffer has been supplying this charge since the first of the year, and is expected to take full charge following his graduation from the Seminary next month. The charge consists of five congregations — Zwingli, East Berlin; Emanuel, Hampton; St. John's, New Chester; St. Paul's, Bermudian; and Mt. Olivet, Red Run. The combined membership totals 450.

ex'38—Theresa Keyser was elected chairman of committee to arrange for the annual dance sponsored by the Secretarial School of Temple University. The dance is held in the club room of Mitten Hall.

LANCASTER ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET, DINNER APRIL 16

Renewing of old friendships will be one of the main attractions of a banquet and dinner to be held by the Lancaster Alumni Association of Ursinus College on the evening of April 16, at 7 o'clock, at the Hotel Weber in Lancaster.

Entertainment of a serious as well as a humorous nature has been planned. Rev. A. M. Billman '18, has been chosen as toastmaster for this occasion. The principle speaker for the affair is to be Dr. Norman E. McClure '15, president of Ursinus College. Later greetings from Ursinus College will be presented by Mr. D. L. Helffrich '21, vice-president of the College, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost '30, English professor.

For much of the evening the entertainment will be the presentation of a marionette show by Dorothea Wieand '36, after which dancing and reunions will occupy the remaining time.

It is being planned that at this meeting a small party made up of members of the Ursinus faculty will be present.

The present officers of the Lancaster Alumni Association are: President, James Menner '33, and secretary-treasurer, John M. Winters '30.

WOMEN DISCUSS COOPERATIVE GROUPS AT CLAMER MEETING

Election of Officers Is Held, Dr. White Chosen President

The Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of College Women held its regular meeting at Clamer Hall on Wednesday evening, April 7.

The main speaker, Miss Mary Gaunt, of Philadelphia, was introduced by the chairman of the program, Mrs. Philip Willauer. Miss Gaunt spoke about Cooperative Groups in Philadelphia, and was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Justice Duetz, of Germantown.

During the evening the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Dr. Elizabeth B. White was chosen president; Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, vice-president; Miss Dorothy M. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Hankins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Weller, treasurer; Mrs. William Burchfield and Miss Marjorie Gottwals, members of the executive board.

At the next meeting the members of the association will be the guests of Miss Marion K. Spangler, who will present a musical program around the theme of Brahms.

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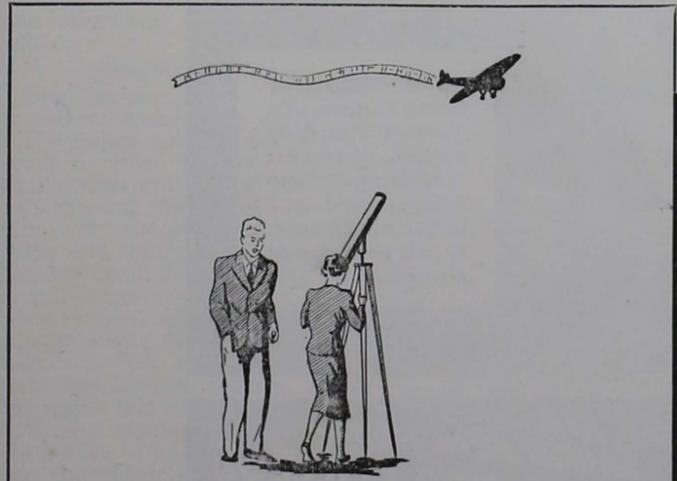
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### ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE CONCERT

#### Meistersingers To Appear In Two Nearby Churches

As the opening program of the annual Open House week-end, the combined Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club will present a concert on Friday evening, April 30, in Bomberger Chapel.

Meanwhile, the Meistersingers, under Dr. Philip, will present programs at two nearby churches. On Wednesday, April 14, they will appear in the Trinity Reformed Church, of Philadelphia, and on Sunday, April 18, they will sing at the morning services of the Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville.

#### Sewing Machine Demonstration Given Before Pageantry Club

A demonstration of the new Singer electric sewing machine was given Thursday, April 8, for the benefit of the Pageantry Club, sponsored by Mrs. F. I. Sheeder. The demonstrator, Mrs. Menendez, is the wife of the only Spanish student to ever attend Ursinus College, Mr. Nicholas Menendez '09.

The members of the society are at present engaged in preparing costumes for the May Pageant to be held May 15. The purpose of the demonstration was to explain the operation of the new machines which the club is planning to purchase in the near future.

### Pan-Americanism To Be Subject Of Speakers At I. R. C. Meeting

At the meeting of the International Relations Club to be held tomorrow night at Shreiner, Mary Louise Long '39, and Florence Mennies '39, will be the speakers.

Both speakers will discuss "Pan-Americanism." Miss Long will talk about Santa Domingo, while Miss Mennies will relate her personal experience of visiting an orphanage in Cuba. These talks will be followed by a general discussion.

#### PROF. HERRING TO ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB AT MEETING

The French Club will have as its speaker Wednesday evening, April 14, Miss Margaret Herring, of the University of Maryland. The meeting will be at 8:00 p. m. in the West Music Studio.

Professor Herring will tell of her travels in France with special reference to a trip to Saint Malo, a French seaport town where Chataubriand, one of the French romanticists, lies buried. Miss Herring will also speak of her experiences as director of the "French House," the French summer school at Maryland.

#### ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

The English Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:00, in the home of Dr. McClure. Reports will be made by Marjorie Shaffer '38, Nancy Harman '38, and Jean Wingate '38.

### WILLIAMS AND BYRON ARGUE IN LAST DEBATE OF SEASON

On Wednesday afternoon, April 7, the Ursinus co-ed debaters met the Allegheny co-eds in the last scheduled debate of the season. For an hour and a half the girls debated spiritedly the question "Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." Both sides advanced several new arguments in the no-decision debate. Roberta Byron '39, and Katherine G. Williams '39, upheld the affirmative side of the question for Ursinus.

#### Brotherhood of St. Paul to Elect Officers Tuesday night

On Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8:00, the Brotherhood of St. Paul will hold its last regular meeting of the year. Professor Sheeder will speak on the subject of Peace.

The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

#### DU PONT PICTURES SHOWN AT HALL CHEMICAL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hall Chemical Society last Monday evening, April 5, featured a talking motion picture with music, "The Wonders of Chemistry." The film illustrated many of the products made by the DuPont company. It was shown in the Science Building Auditorium.

### FRATERNITY ROW

During the past week the Zeta Chis elected Robert Steward '38, president to succeed Harvey Quay '37. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Angelo Vaccaro '38; secretary, William Shuster '39; treasurer, Raymond Gurzynski '39; representative to Interfraternity Council, Robert LeCron '39.

The formal initiation of the new freshmen members was held on Wednesday, April 7. At a recent meeting of the fraternity, June 5 was decided upon as the date for their dinner dance.

Sigma Rho Lambda announces the pledging of John Wiest '40.

Eighteen new fraternity keys have been ordered by members of the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. They will hold their formal initiation for new members this evening.

At the weekly meeting of the Apes, Saturday, May 1 was chosen as the date to hold their annual spring dinner dance. Other arrangements have not been completed.

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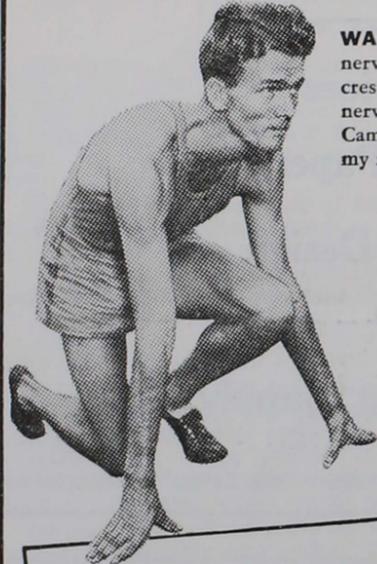
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**SAILING** over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.



**TOPPING** a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdles was sensational—50.6 seconds!

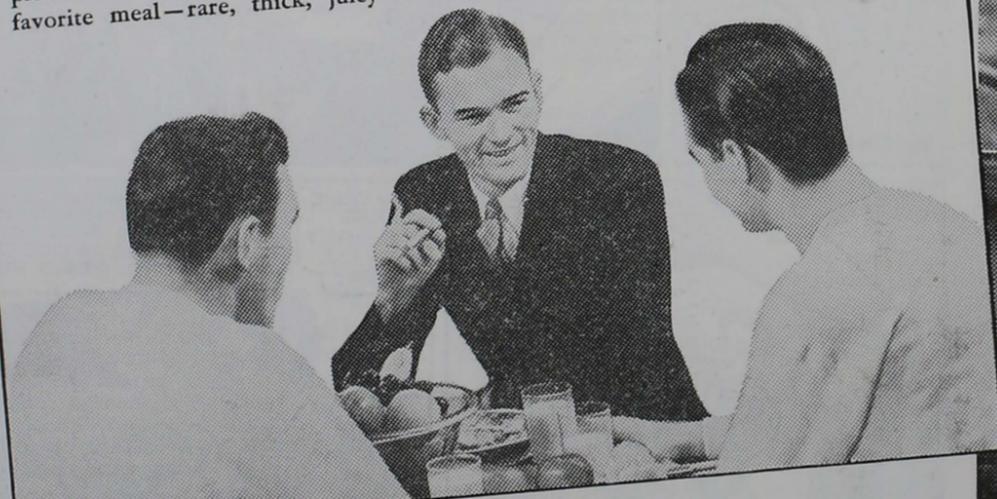


**SPRINTING** to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a 'lift' and ease the tension," he says.

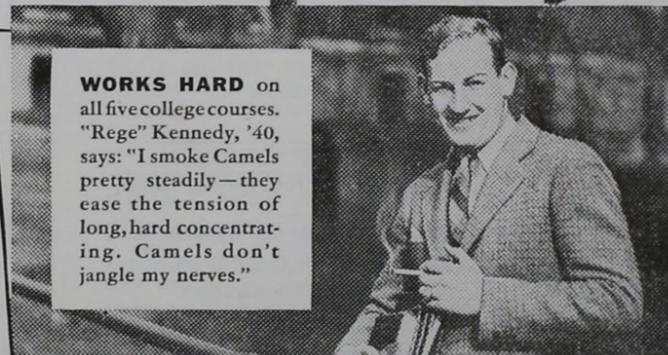
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**THE YOUNGEST MAN** on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak,

green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."



**WORKS HARD** on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



**AS SPOKESMAN** for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."



**MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd** says: "Social life keeps nerves on the *qui vive*. Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."



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# BASEBALL BANNED UNDER 1887 EDICT

## Stan Omwake Uncovers Ruling Passed 1887 But Never Rescinded

### "JING" WILL PLAY ANYHOW

"Resolved, that the Executive Committee disapproves of match games of baseball being entered into by students of the College with other clubs." So says a resolution passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, which simple little edict is of sufficient intrinsic strength to prevent the opening of the Bear baseball season this Wednesday afternoon against the Swarthmore Garnets.

The game must go on, however, and it will go on, inasmuch as the above resolution was put on the books no less than 50 years ago, on February 10, 1887, and in the interim it has calmly and gently passed into oblivion.

In fact, nobody even knew it existed until Stan Omwake, rooting among the musty files, resurrected the anachronism and following lead after lead and clue after clue, was unable to discover that the ban had ever been abrogated.

### Jing Refuses To Obey

However, in a statement to the daily papers on Saturday, Coach "Jing" Johnson said, "I have no intention of obeying this edict, and I expect that a majority of the Directors will back me up. The only thing that can stop this game is the weather."

It seems that this prohibition placed on the Great American Sport was the result of the opinion of three preachers who were consulted on the subject, rendering the following dictum: "After carefully considering this question your committee give it as their opinion the contests in question are liable to be fraught with moral and other harm to young men participating in them, and hence direct the Faculty to adopt such measures as may seem to them judicious to prevent the contests in question".

But time changeth all things, and the above implication of the stigma of professionalism was evidently slowly inexorably erased, for, resolution or no resolution, Captain "Toot" Wildonger will lead his men against Swarthmore on the local diamond this Wednesday afternoon.

### Swarthmore Lost Saturday

How the Grizzlies will fare is a debatable point. Swarthmore took it on the chin over the week-end from the Lehigh club, 6-3. The Jingmen have as yet had no bona fide chance to exhibit their stuff.

By this time Jing Johnson, Bear baseball mentor, has put together a pretty good combination to take the field in their opening game against Swarthmore on Wednesday. All of these starting players in the Garnet game mentioned below are only in the light of the selections Jing has been making in the few practice games which the team has indulged in, one with the Freshman squad and one with Phoenixville.

### Starting Line-up

Shad Edwards, dependable catcher and consistent hitter during last year's league season, will bear the brunt of the backstop burden. Danny Chestnut will be ready to help him out. Toot Wildonger, captain, will start at first. The key-stone sack will be held down by Johnny Tomlinson, Bill Epprecht, or Bill Power, Sieb Pancoast will come in from left field to cover at shortstop with Tomlinson ready to help out. The fiery playing of Fats Costello has pushed Frank Tworzydlo into the outer garden. Fats very capably holds down the hot corner. Chasing long loping flies and screaming line drives with Tworzydlo will be Bob Murray and Ray Gurzynski.

The pitching burden will fall upon the shoulders of Diz Zoll and Al Gemmill, husky right handers. Neither has had much experience in college baseball ranks. Shuster and Ehret complete the varsity pitching staff.

Both Swarthmore and Lehigh, the latter scheduled for this Saturday, will be played at home on Longstreth Field.

### Kellett Primes Jayvees

Coach Don Kellett will have two complete teams on his freshman squad. Harry Atkinson and Frank Meade are the receivers. The hurdlers are Fred Swift, Ted Clark,

## TUTELAGE OF LEROY N. MILLS RECEIVED BY GRID PLAYERS

Well Known Kicking Authority Gives Campus Demonstration

Quite a diversion from the usual routine of spring sports was offered this week-end when Leroy N. Mills, author of "Kicking the American Football", and nationally known authority on the science of kicking, visited the campus for a two day demonstration.

Mr. Mills, who practices the art of kicking only as a hobby, was brought here through the efforts of Coach Don Kellett, one of his favorite pupils. He has been developing his art for 25 years and is now so accurate in his booting that he knocked over a flag placed in one corner of the gym two times in succession while kicking from the opposite corner. "Position is worth more than possession of the ball" is his motto.

Besides numerous demonstrations, the visitor administered several tests to members of the football squad who were present, such as kicking with the eyes closed to test balance. Woody Ludwig, former Penn grid star and now coach of Northampton High School, was also present with coaches Jack McAvoy and Pete Stevens.

## Harman And Ogden To Address Varsity Clubbers On April 20

The highlights of the annual Varsity club banquet, which will be held at the Jeffersonville Inn, Tuesday, April 20, starting at 7:00 will be addressed by the two prominent coaches in the Philadelphia district, Harvey Harman and Ben Ogden.

Harman is head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania while Ogden occupies the same position in track at Temple University. Election of officers will be another feature of the affair.

The lettermen of all sports will be present and a special invitation is extended to all alumni lettermen to attend.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Fats Costello has won the admiration of the daily onlookers for his fire at the hot corner . . . If we remember correctly, it is the same portly gentleman who connected for two hits against Connie Mack's White Elephants in an exhibition at Burlington. Always giving all he has, that's Fats . . .

Albright's new coach, Lone Star Dietz, was greeted by 61 football candidates at his first spring practice. They expect a better team than ever. How could they? . . . Juniata, the winner in two of the last five campaigns in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball league, has nine letter-men returning to the squad . . . Muhlenberg College is holding spring football practice with close to 45 men reporting for drills . . . At a recent meeting of their Athletic Committee, Coach Julian of the Mules asked that an attempt be made to have Muhlenberg admitted to the Eastern (As I said before) . . .

Our own Clyde Leon "Lefty" Trumbore has just signed with a Canadian club in the Canadian-American League . . . Besides captaining the 1936 baseballers and being one of the mainstays on Jing's squad for his tenure here, the hard-working left-hander also pitched for Limeport and East Greenville in the Eastern Pennsylvania League . . . Here's hoping he can go places in pro ball.

Walt Chalk, Toren, righthanders, and Tony Williams, portsider. The infielders are composed of Howie Wise and Jim Johnstone at first, Ken Snyder and Bob Keehn at second, Paul Wilson and Moyer at short, and Dawson and Harris at third. Roaming in the outfield are Walraven, Whitman, and Edward Thompson.

The Junior Varsity opens its season at Hill School on the 21st of this month. With the start of the varsity season on April 24 against Albright, the freshmen players will be eligible for the varsity. The freshmen team will be replenished from the regular first-string squad.

## Intramural Program Featured By Students and Professional Bouts

### Brodbeck Garners First Place As Boxers, Wrestlers Vie For Fame

#### THREE FALLS IN WRESTLING

Blood and perspiration flowed freely this past Tuesday night when student met student in the second annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament. The gladiators from Brodbeck dormitory emerged victorious garnering a total of forty-nine points while the combatants of Derr gathered thirty-five to come in second.

Three of the grapplers won their matches by way of the fall rout, those being Githins, Peters, and Kurek. No knockouts were scored in the boxing finals.

#### Summaries:

Boxing:  
118 lb. class—Hayashi, Stine, defeated Githins, Freeland.

126 lb. class—Concello, Brodbeck, defeated Meisenhelter, Brodbeck.

135 lb. class—Brooks, Curtis, defaulted to Peters, Derr.

145 lb. class—Vaccaro, Brodbeck, defeated Chern, Brodbeck.

155 lb. class—Williams, Brodbeck, defeated McConnell, Stine.

165 lb. class—Connor, Derr, defeated Quinn, Curtis.

175 lb. class—Johnstone, Derr, defeated Taxis, Freeland.

Unlimited—Schirmer, Curtis, defeated Ashimer, Freeland.

Wrestling:  
118 lb. class—Githins, Freeland, defeated Kinsella, Derr—fall.

126 lb. class—Concello, Brodbeck, defeated Meisenhelter, Brodbeck—time advantage.

135 lb. class—Peters, Derr, defeated Heyen, Freeland—fall.

145 lb. class—Grove, Curtis, defeated Lurty, Stine—time adv.

155 lb. class—Clark, Stine, defeated Lurty, Day—time advantage.

165 lb. class—Manning, Brodbeck, defeated Connor, Derr—time advantage.

175 lb. class—Kurek, Stine, defeated Taxis, Freeland—fall.

Unlimited—Steinmetz, Brodbeck, defeated Walichuk, Curtis—time advantage.

Dormitory scoring:  
Brodbeck—49 points.

Derr—35 points.

Freeland—26 points.

Stine—23 points.

Curtis—16 points.

Day—9 points.

Officials:  
Judges—P. P. Stevens and R. C. Johnson. Referees—Stan Gurzynski and Boyson. Timer—H. Alt-house and A. Lipkin.

### Ping-Pong and Badminton Aces Demonstrate Ability In Exhibition

#### FACULTY VS. MEN IN V-BALL

Mastery of the arts of ping-pong and badminton were displayed as a part of intramural night as well as a less masterful exhibition of volley ball between the Ursinus faculty and the student body.

Hi Paul, Pennsylvania champion of ping-pong, brought with him Henry Arnstein, trick shot from Virginia, and the Canning brothers of Norristown who are leading contenders for the state doubles crown.

Badminton was witnessed for the first time on this campus when Messers Christy, McKay, McClure and Haviland, all of Germantown, put on their performance.

Due to the shortage of time the playoff game in volley ball between the faculty and students was cancelled. Each team was victorious in one game. Those participating on the faculty team were: Professors Old, Bailey, Bone, Hashagen, Hartzell, Schaeffer, Baker, and Stevens. Althouse, Bates, Worster, Lurty, J. Wise and Paisley composed the student team.

### Frosh Defeat Juniors To Win Girl's Interclass Court Crown

On Wednesday, April 7, the Frosh defeated the Juniors, 14-8, to win the girl's interclass basketball championship. In the two preliminary games, the Juniors won from the Seniors 11-4, while the Freshmen tied the Sophs 9-9. In the Frosh-Soph play-off, the regulation game saw the two teams still with the same number of points. In the exciting extra period the Sophs were finally nosed out, 15-12.

In the final game for the championship, the Juniors were decisively beaten 8-14. Louise Volcker scored high for her Frosh team with 12 points. She was also high scorer for the series of games with 20 points. Anna Mae Markley, of the Junior team, was second with 16.

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## Bear '37 Track Team To Depend On Frosh

### Hashagen Expects Fair Season With Padden and Frosh As Standouts

#### MEET WITH G-BURG, APRIL 28

"Watch the Freshmen." At least so says Ken Hashagen, Bear track mentor. With only a few veterans on whom he can rely, Ken is hoping for some highly touted Frosh to come through and round out his team. The question mark Frosh, on whose success the track team will rise or fall, are Bill Albe, New Jersey schoolboy mile champion; Shorty Shirmer, who participated in the high hurdles, shot-put, and high jump, for Cranford High, New Jersey champions; Buzz Bardsley, who throws the discus about 126 feet; and Dutchy Steinmetz, leading point getter of last year's Brown Prep track team. Besides these men Hashagen has a few star performers from last year's team, whom he expects to be consistent scorers.

Among these veterans are Gaumer, high jumper; Knoll, weight man; Hayashi, pole-vaulter; and Padden, javelin thrower. Padden, at present, seems to be the outstanding man on the team. Hashagen is looking forward to the time when Leo will crack the Patterson Field record of 177 feet, 3 inches, which he expects to see before the end of this season.

The first meet will be held April 28, against Gettysburg, which leaves the coach very little time to round a team into good shape. However, this Friday, there will be an inter-track team meet to give the boys a chance to fight it out for starting positions.

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## Byron Sisters

(Continued from page 1)

Europe."

For seven years she has been perfecting her art, having begun it at the age of 12 while recovering from an illness. Her father was tutor; now he is a bewildered pupil. As far back as 1933, Will Goldston, editor of the London *Magazine of Magic*, said of her, "Artistic Magic definitely establishes Roberta and her sister Marion in the front rank of contemporary American magicians."

As final proof of her rank and fame, it will be remembered by many students that the *American Magazine* of February, 1937, carried Roberta's picture and an article below it, in the gallery of "America's Interesting People".

Roberta, now a sophomore, is in the History-Social Science group, with the law as her chosen profession. Her home is in Elkins Park, Philadelphia.

The performance that the Byron sisters will give on Saturday, April 24, is being widely advertised, with the press agency in the hands of Dr. Reginald Sibbald. There will be many outsiders in attendance, with the probable necessity of bringing the S. R. O. signs into use. The show begins at 8:15 o'clock.

The standard admission will be fifty cents, with the reduced price of thirty-five cents offered to College students, and also to Collegeville High School pupils who purchase their tickets from their teachers.

The Ursinus Woman's Club has procured the Byron sisters and will present this entertainment for the sole purpose of raising money to be used toward accomplishing its purpose of buying the "612" dormitory for the College, although the building is already under College ownership. The entire proceeds will go toward this end.

Mrs. Helen Walbert Kichline '26, a resident of Lancaster, is the present president of this organization, which comprises all women interested in Ursinus College, alumni, mothers of students and alumni, women connected with it, and friends.

## "Kind Lady"

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this year. He was natural and easy on the stage and spoke with a great deal of assurance in a commanding part hardly suited to his personality.

Caroline Rhodes made a stunning Lucy Weston, using her beautiful voice to the best advantage in scenes of casual interest, and breathing an atmosphere of the Riviera's well-bred society. Miss Rhodes, Paul Guest, as Peter Santard, and Muriel Brandt, as Phyllis Glanning, by their cultured humor and wealthy dilettantism formed an interesting contrast to Mr. Abbot's criminal colleagues. Paul Guest deserves particular credit for his natural humor and charm as the American Peter Santard who forms a comic relief from the brutality of the play.

Fred Ditzel and Alice Plunkett as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Abbot's accomplices, proved very successful in their cockney vulgarity, and indifference to the suffering of their prey, Miss Herries, Estella Klein as their daughter Aggie was a hateful brat, for which she should be praised, Leo Padden as buyer for a Paris art collector, James Baird as the clear headed banker who rescues Mary Herries, Kenneth Lecrone as the unorthodox doctor, Jean Wingate as a servant, Anne Colsher as the anemic Ada and Lois Albert as the unhappy maid of Miss Herries, were all satisfactory in their parts, although slightly artificial at times.

Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald, the directors, achieved several delightful effects, the set was exceptionally fine, having over thirteen hundred dollars worth of pictures on the walls, through the courtesy of the Circulating Library Picture Club of the Philadelphia Art Alliance. It was unfortunate that there should have been trouble with the lights, and with the baby, which broke the mood of the audience. In addition the play was too slow throughout. These faults are ordinarily laid to the director, yet all things considered, Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald deserve the lions share of praise for their convincing production of "Kind Lady"—it was a good performance.

## I N A

(Continued from page 1)

### Hear John M. McCullough

These sessions were addressed by several newspapermen of well-known reputation, of which perhaps the outstanding was John M. McCullough, political reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Of hardly less interest were the professional talks given by Leo Reordan, sports writer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Dorothy Bartlett, feature writer of the Inquirer, William F. Gleason, associate editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and E. Z. Dimitman, city editor of the Inquirer.

### Denounce Censorship

On Saturday afternoon was held the session at which every editor was given the privilege of "blowing off steam", for at that time the passing of resolutions against anything contrary to the well-being of collegiate journalism took place. Attacks on the administration gagging of the college press featured the discussion, of which the most noteworthy result was the passing of a resolution to the effect that the editors of the I. N. A. newspapers should write a letter of protest to Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, bringing to his attention the condition of outright administration censorship of the *Pitt News* and the *Temple News*, the matter to be brought to his attention inasmuch as both of these universities are state-aided.

In the contest sponsored by the I. N. A. the *Ursinus Weekly* did not this year gain a place. The cup for excellence in editorials went to the George Washington *University Hatchet*, the cup for the best news reporting went to the *Gettysburgian*, and the cup for the most attractive, effective advertising was won by the *Lehigh Brown and White*.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, Howard Ennes of the George Washington *Hatchet* was made president, James Donahue of the *Pitt News*, vice-president, and Mary Douglass of the *Wilson Billboard*, secretary.

Other than the dance on Saturday evening, entertainment was also provided on Friday night at

## Prom

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tunes to which this large crowd danced. It is usually his custom to play a majority of "swing" tunes but Bartha surprised many by mixing them with slow ones. His imitations of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman were enjoyed by all as well as the show which the band staged before intermission. Many passed remarks that Bartha's band excelled Jan Savitt's which played at the recent Senior Ball.

Justus Bodley, president of the junior class and Sally Atkinson '37, followed by John Tomlinson, chairman of the Prom Committee, and Lorene Brick '40, led the Promenade, which was held shortly after the dance began.

## Co-Ed Election

(Continued from page 1)

her sophomore year she was secretary, and this year she was vice-president. She is active in other campus organizations also, being a member of the French and German Clubs, secretary of the Modern Language Group, and chaplain of Omega Chi Sorority.

The other officers of the Y. W. C. A. elected Friday are vice-pres., Jane Poling '39; secretary, Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40; and treasurer, Audrey Poley '38.

For the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association the vote also was taken over today, the two contenders having been Mary Billet '38, and Jennie Palionis '38. The other new officers of the W. A. A. are: vice-president, Ruth Shoemaker '39, and secretary, Jane Roberts '40.

the Kit Kat Kafe, Philadelphia night club, and on Saturday evening there was held a banquet prior to the dance.

At the banquet the delegates were addressed by Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of Drexel, and by James G. McDonald, now editorial writer on the New York Times, formerly High Commissioner of the League of Nations. His topic was "Freedom of the Press at Home and Abroad".

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Monday and Tuesday

Tyrone Power and Freddie Bartholomew in

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