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SPORTS NEWS

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Ursinus President Inducted June 5

Many Notables To Assist In Inaugural Ceremonies Of Dr. McClure

The inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, will be held Saturday afternoon, June 5, as part of the Commencement Week program.

At 3:00 o'clock, an academic procession will begin, led by the mar-shall of the procession. He will be followed by the newly-elected 3:00 p. president, the president of the board of directors, the speakers, honored guests, Board of Directors, 4:30 p. the faculty, and the class of '37, in

that order. The program will include an invocation by Dr. Lentz, College pastor, and the induction into office 8:30 p. will be administrated by Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president of the board of directors. Dr. McClure will then deliver his inaugural address. 10:45 a Following the address, felicita-tions from the church will be extended by Rev. George W. Richards, D.D., L.L.D., president of the General Synod of the Evangelical Reformed Church, and the Reform-ed Church Theological Seminary. be given by I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Litt.D., L.H.D., former president of 11:00 a. Juniata College.

Judge Knight To Speak

Montgomery County will extend felicitations through the voice of the Honorable Harold G. Knight, president judge of the County courts. Speaking for the alumni will be Rev. Purd E. Deitz '18, president of the Ursinus Alumni Association; for the faculty, Wharton A. Kline, Litt.D., dean of the College; for the students, Sieber Pancoast '37, Men's Student Council head.

a reception to be held in the library at 4:30 o'clock.

MOTHERS WILL SEE VETERAN CAST IN "THE ROUNDABOUT"

Stoudt, Thompson, Craigie, Garber **To Play Leading Roles**

On Saturday evening, May 15 the spring Curtain Club play will be presented to top off the annual Mother's Day celebration.

The play to be presented is "The Roundabout," a three act drawing room comedy of English society by the clever English playwright and

author, J. B. Priestly. What happens when an English aristocrat is visited by a daughter with communistic tendencies daughter whom he hasn't seen for years and whose presence embar-rasses him? And what are the humorous complications which arise as a result of that visit? This is the theme of the play and it is answered in full by the author in THE COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES FRIDAY, JUNE 4 Daylight Saving Time

2:00 p.m. CLASS DAY EXERCISES in the College Auditorium.

4:00 p. m. BUSINESS MEETING of the Ursinus Woman's Club, Room

7, Bomberger Hall. 5:30 p. m. WOMAN'S CLUB DINNER, Freeland Hall, Upper Dining Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

10:00 a. m. ANNUAL MEETING of the Board of Directors, Faculty Room, Alumni Memorial Library

- 12:00 noon BUSINESS LUNCHEON, Alumni Athletic Club, Recreation Hall, Alumni Memorial Library. Free to members
- 1:30 p. m. ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association, Room 7, Bomberger Hall.
 - m. INAUGURATION of Norman E. McClure, Ph.D., Litt.D., as President of the College.
 - m. RECEPTION by President and Mrs. McClure for all alumni and guests, Alumni Memorial Library.
- 6:00 p. m. ALUMNI BANQUET. After-dinner speeches. Toastmaster, Rev. Purd E. Deitz, '18. '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32. Class Reunions: '77, '87, '92, '97, '02,
 - m. OPERETTA: In Springtime, by Philip, Ursinus College Chorus, William F. Philip, Mus. Doc., Director, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Admission, fifty and seventy-five cents. SUNDAY, JUNE 6
 - m. BACCALAUREATE SERMON by the Rev. James Wilbert Meminger, D.D., Secretary, The Board of Ministerial Relief of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.
- 8:00 p. m. SACRED CONCERT by the musical organizations of the College under the direction of Dr. Wm. Philip, College Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Felicitations from the colleges will 10:30 a.m. RECITAL on the Clark Memorial Organ by William Sylvano Thunder of Philadelphia. m. COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Address by Isaac Harvey Brumbaugh, Litt. D. L.H.D., formerly President of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Conferring of Degrees. Awarding of Prizes.

Late News Bulletin

At the noon meetings of the David Hartman, Kenneth Snyder, three lowest classes held today, the Charles Steinmetz. following men were nominated for the office of representative to next be elected at the class elections year's Men's Student Council:

Following the inaugural cere-monies, Dr. and Mrs. McClure will entertain the alumni and guests at Robert Landis, John Porambo, John Tomlinson.

Junior rep.-Nelson Doland, Allen Dunn, Robley Ehret, Fred Glatfelter, Ray Harbaugh, Eugene Hile,

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Aaron Miller, Fred Todt.

organization today. Charles Halm, '38, opposed him on the ticket. Other officers chosen were: Vicepresident, Herbert Althouse '38; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Claf-

next Tuesday, May 18.

John Bates '38, was elected presi-

dent of the Physical Education

Club at a noon meeting of the

OF 31 GRADUATES OF '36 INTERESTED IN BUSINESS WORLD HAVE SECURED JOBS

(Ed. Note: This is the second Placement Bureau article in a series of four written by Mr. Eugene Michael, of the Ursinus College Placement Bureau. The first one to appear in the Weekly dealt with the placement of graduates of the class 1936 in teacher's positions. This one is concerned with the placement of last year's graduates in the business world. The remaining two articles will appear shortly, perhaps condensed into one issue of the Weekly.

ers, and one other went to graduate school. Thus, a total of twenty-six (83.9%) of this group of thirty-one are employed or en-rolled in graduate school.

the class of 1936 was eighty-nine. Using that figure as the denominator, the table which follows shows these facts:

Class of 1936

Teaching	positions	 23	(2
Business	positions	 19	(2
Graduate	work	 17	(1

College Receives "Floralia" To Play Bequest of \$15,000

For Scholarships And

Faculty Salaries

Ursinus College will receive \$15,-000 from the estate of George A. Walker, it was announced by College authorities last Friday.

Mr. Walker, who was a former assistant treasurer of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, died several years obtained for 25 cents, and a proago, and his will provided that this gram entitles the bearer to a seat gift be made to Ursinus College upon the death of his surviving sister, Mrs. Emma Walker Hyndman, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hynd-man died last winter. The money will be paid over by the Providence

Trust Company, the trustees. establishment of a number of in the upper dining room. scholarships to be known as the George A. Walker Scholarships. used to supply the music will be decided upon later by but the Board of Directors of the College

The remaining \$5,000 goes into the College endowment fund, the income from which is to be used in the payment of professor's sal-

To 150 Mothers Walker Estate Grant To Be Used Women's Club Tea And Banquet

To Follow May Pageant On Mother's Day

The annual May Day Pageant of Ursinus will take place next Sat-The pageant urday, May 15. Floralia", written by Audrey Poley '38, will be presented on Patterson in the grandstand.

It is estimated that approximately 150 mothers will visit Ursinus to see the May Pageant, with Vir-ginia Fenton '37, as May Queen. The honors of the day are shared rust Company, the trustees. jointly, this Saturday being The sum, the will specifies, is to Mother's Day as well as May Day.

This year, victrola records will be used to supply the music, despite The amount and number of these the excellent cooperation and help has not been determined as yet, given by the College orchestra in previous years. This is due to the fact that an amplifying system has been purchased through the pageantry department and it is hoped that the major portion of its cost will be paid from the pageant's proceeds

Mrs. Sheeder and Miss Ouderkirk have announced two field re-hearsals for this week — Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. In refer-ence to these rehearsals and the pageant in general, Mrs. Sheeder said, "I am very much pleased with the progress we've made in preparation this year, but I do want to emphasize the importance of the two full rehearsals. This pageant, (Continued on Page 6)

BAIRD, IRWIN SELECTED TO PUT OUT FROSH HANDBOOK

Installation of "Y" Officers And **Cabinet Members Wednesday**

At a meeting of the combined Y M.-Y. W. cabinets last Wednesday, James Baird '38, was chosen editor manager. They succeed Fred Ditzel '38, and Charles Wallick '38, respectively.

The new "Y" officers will be installed Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. At this time, Reverend Clement W. DeChant, remembered time, Reverend for his vivid presentation of the horrors of war in his chapel address last Armistice Day, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Why the 'Y'?"

The new Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet to be installed are: Kenneth Clouse '38, president; William Wimer '39, vice-president; William Yeomans '39, secretary; Alfred Bartholomew '39, treasurer; Pro-gram Committee, Paul Guest '38, **Bodley was made president of his** (1.4%) class at the end of the first sem-(1.4%) william Wimer '39, and Kenneth William Irwin

Sophomore rep.-Mark Alspach, lin '39.

this group are employed as teach-The number of graduates

Of these men, five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen, will Bodley was made president of the

senior class of next year, giving him the leadership of the Class of 38 for the fourth successive year. In a class meeting held last Wednesday noon, no other man was nominated for the presidency but Bodley.

The senior vice-president will be Ellen Schlaybach, who was voted of the Freshman Handbook for into the office out of a field of next year. At the same time, Wil-three, the other two candidates liam Irwin '38, was elected business having been Muriel Brandt and Caroline Rhoads.

Ruth Roth defeated Marjorie Shaffer and Alice Plunkett for the office of secretary, and Paul Craigie nosed out William Irwin to be given the post of treasurer. Craigie is the only other class officer besides Bodley to succeed himself.

The election was held on Thursday after lunch, one day after the nominations were made. A fairly large percentage of the 98 present members of the class appeared at the poll, 66 votes having been cast. All of the results were close, es-pecially those in the vice-presidency.

Is Bodley's Fourth Year

9.1%) ester in his freshman year, serving Snyder '40; Social, out the term of John Gorham, who '38, and Charles Ha

Elect Bodley President Schlaybach, Roth, and Craigie **Emerge Victorious In Other** Class Offices By a unanimous vote, Justus

Seniors Unanimously

Roundabout."	They will deal with the aid	Total 59 (66.3%)	had been elected first president of	man Work, Albert Robinson '38
Under the direction of Dr. and Irs. Reginald Sibbald, the veteran	that alumni can give the Bur- eau in its placement work, and	In addition to those fifty-nine,	the Class of '38, but was forced to	and David Hartman '40; Publicity
ast is rapidly rounding into shape.	an explanation of Placement		leave school. Every year since,	
mportant roles are enacted by	Bureau records and methods.)	teaching, and four have had tem-	In his senior year he will be	Lawrence '40.
lary Helen Stoudt '39, as the		tion.	head of the Varsity Club, Beta	sists of Virginia Beck '38 presi
aughter; Keith Thompson '40, as	Nineteen graduates (thirteen		Sigma Lambda fraternity, and the	dent: Jane Poling '40. vice-presi
he harassed father; Paul Craigie 88, as the subtle friend, and Philip	men and six women) of the class	derstood that the employment fig-	varsity basketball team, as well as	dent: Audrey Poley '38, treasurer
arber '37, as the Russian Com-	of 1936 are gainfully employed in	ures given in this report may	of his class. He is in the History-	Dorothy Reifsnyder '40, secretary
ade. Other members of the cast	various types of business. This re-			Program chairman, Elizabeth Ball
re Silvia Erdman '37, Ida Trout	port includes eleven members of the class who prepared for the	dicated, since no information has	Norristown Physician Speaks	inger '38; Social, Dorothea Mc
7, Beatrice Pearlstine '37, Eleanor	teaching profession. These indi-			Corkle '39; Vespers, Alma Stitele '39; Dramatics, Mary Helen Stoud
othell '37, Fred Ditzel '38, James	viduals were included in the 're-			'39; Publicity, Dorothy Barry '38
aird '38, and Arthur Martin '38.	port of the teacher group appear-	ates who have not informed the	Dr. Joseph Hunsberger, a gen-	Social Service, Marjorie Brosz '38.
Tickets for the Ursinus produc- on are being placed on sale all	ing in the March first issue of The	bureau of their employment, or	eral practitioner in Norristown.	U
his week. Students are urged to	Ursinus Weekly.	continuances of study in graduate	Pa., will be the speaker at a meet-	
eserve seats for themselves and	By means of a meeting held by	schools, will write that informa-	ing of the James M. Anders Pre-	CONGRATULATIONS, ZONE 22
neir guests as soon as possible.	the Ursinus College Placement	tion to the director, Professor Eu-	Medical Society tonight at 8:30 p.	Zone 22, consisting of Leba-
he price of admission is 50 cents.	Bureau for those members of the class of 1936 interested in positions	of the Placement Bureau	M. in Room 108 of the Science	non and Myerstown, under the
TO WERE A CHIRACELINE	other than teaching and by means	of the Hutchient Durcuu.	Building. Dr. Hunsberger is a graduate of	chairmanship of Mrs. Lillian
	of individual conferences, it was		Ursinus and Temple Medical school.	Isenberg Bahney, was the first
	learned that twenty-two of the		His topic will be "Value and Na-	to raise its quota in the 612
have not yet paid this year's	teacher group and nine other mem-	Contrary to expectations, the	ture of a Medical Student's Intern-	Main Project of the Ursinus Wo- men's Club.
subscription, to do so as soon	bers of the class were interested in	Ruby will not be ready for dis-	ship Year."	
as possible, as the end of this	positions in the business world. On	tribution by May 15. The date of its appearance is still in-	President Richard Miller '37, an-	For being the first, this zone has the privilege of suggesting
term will soon be here.	this basis, the nineteen who se-		nounces that there will be a short	a name for 612 Main.
	cured business positions represent 61.3% of that group. Six others of		meeting of the Society at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday,	

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1937

Editorial Comment

MORE WAR MEDICINE THE PROPOSED PEACE AMENDMENT

Talk of peace has subsided now, and the rabid pacifists in the nation's colleges have settled down to the grind again. There seems to exist a perennial breaking out in a rash among college students, prepared for the reception. In order to make the distance shorter Every year the movement grows larger. When the match is touched and the interval brief, the open to the European powder barrel, what will these college boys do? If the United States should slowly, inexorably be drawn to the lodestone, what will they do? Will they refuse to fight? They cannot very well. The people of the United States have little to say in the matter.

Why should the power to thus destroy reside in the hands of six hundred men in Washington? Is war not so serious a thing, so terrible a thing, that it is veritable mockery of the Constitution-hallowed right of man to life and happiness, to place the creation of war within the authority of a little handful of America's men? Has there ever been a war fought by any nation through the ages, when if a man had been given the right to fight in a foreign land and die, or stay home and work for his living, he would not have chosen to stop that war, to cast it into that hell of which it is the awful offspring.

Understand us, we would have every man in this broad land lay down his life to protect his country. But are most wars fought for this? In 1917, did we send doomed men to Europe to protect the United States from foreign aggression?

It is this that we contend, that if we must give up our lives, we must know if it be to save freedom; and if it be not to save freedom, then must we have the right to say if there shall be a war. To this tablespoonful of the crushed tubend we heartily and sincerely endorse the House Joint Resolution Number 199, introduced by the Hon. Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, Feb-ruary 5, 1937, which is now in the committee on the Judiciary, where it will remain until called to a vote. It states:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein.) That the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states. "Article— SECTION 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 1. Except in the event of an invasion of the United Section 2. Sec house concurring therein.) That the following article is proposed as an

residing therein, the authority of Congress to declare war shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast thereon in a nation-wide referendum. Congress, when it deems a national crisis to exist, may by concurrent resolution refer the question of war or peace to the citizens of the States, the question to be voted on being, Shall the United States declare war on_____? Congress may otherwise by law provide for the

RAMBLINGS

I often wonder what the candid camera, if turned loose in the Ursinus dining rooms, would reveal in the way of table etiquette. Certainly a group of pictures showing the various food consuming methods of our institution's inmates would make an interesting field of endeavor for social reformers, character builders, and any future Emily Posts within our confines. Being a waiter, I have an abundance of time for observation during feeding time, especially since the whirlwind service has metamorphosed into a zephyr.

So today I am a camera! I shall not attempt to analyze character and personality traits as implied in table manners, but only offer what in my mind is a waiter's eye-view of the various methods employed in the art of knives and forks at Ursinus.

Predominant in the male group of food consumers is the "Body Coordination" category. This type of eating is the most flexible of any I have ever witnessed. It brings into use the cooperation of every possible appendage and organ of the whole organism. I call it the 'Daily Dozen" system and it operates in the following manner: As soon as the food is ready for mastication, this specie wraps both feet and legs around the legs of the chair, fastens his eyes on the plate, sniffs the food, and then begins. His first move is to "harpoon" the most attractive morsel on the plate and, applying the principle that "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line", brings the captured bite straight toward the oral cavity which is already open, mouth is carried forward and downward toward the ascending fork by a motion from the trunk. The arm and thorax blend (or The arm and thorax blend (c) bend), in perfect rythm, a sort of mechanical coordination, or perpetual motion between breaths. This method is very effective when trying to catch a bus or as a good excuse for ignoring the talkative girl next to you.

The second type which I have observed is found in the creative genius who aspires to become an architect or an engineer. He is delighted when mashed potatoes are served because with this dish he can realize the acme of his particular art. He begins by forming a bowlshaped receptacle out of a plain ers, into which he pours just enough rich brown gravy to reach the brink of the basin, until it resembles the crater of a miniature volcano. Into this creation he performs an epicurean dip with garden that got in the way of a cyclone.

fork poised ready for action, be-liaving that the best defense is a gestion by double-duty chewing.



Society note: Midnight Opera low, Walichuk and Armstrong were all in replendent raiment, but none was well received.

Weed") Gushard and Frederick ("I'll Flick You For It") Todt were seen promenading at Lost Lake Club to be used for "Roundabout" colleens.

* * * *

All Stine grieved deeply when in-All Stine grieved deeply when in vitations for "Rudy" McConnell and Bill ("Mouse") Albe to the Clamer much as you can, for it is a diffidoggie roast fell thru. W. H. G. cult task to set up a stage which (mentioned above) refused to be will look well with the limited coaxed, and what a treat Clamer facilities and amount of cash we missed! But "Wildcat" Clark is a have on hand. real socialite now!

Fred Swift has taken the subject of weather very seriously of late. He and M. M. left the Wienie Frizzle in order to study Ol' Jupe Pluvius and missed their ice cream. Monday, May 10

The Treasurer's Office wishes to announce that three seniors are eligible to be graduated.

"All together, fellows, but not too loud." Mr. Porambo, please copy.

Wanted: One King, may be slightly used, but must be in good running condition. Please apply between noon and 7:30 p. m. to Lynnewood Hall. Wonderful opportunity and good chance for advancement. The early bird gets the worm, so don't hesitate!-Adv.

Where were you going in Wiest's car, Aaron?

Our Own Give and Take Colyum:

Dear Wm. Tells: How can one pull on dress trous-

ers without tearing them? And what is the correct procedure to follow at a dance with such an embarrassing encumbrance? Signed: Aggravated Ape

Dear "Killer" Try sitting down. That answers

both questions.

Wm. ("Never-at-a-loss") Tells. This above might be headed

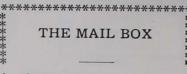
'Man Killer Turns Lady Killer!"

Flash!-Tennis Team Arrested: Four Racket-Wielders held on Four Charges! Counts of Reckless Driving, Speeding, Riding four in one seat, and Driving without a license charged against Ursinus athletes.

Definition:-Fraternity:-A banding together for social purposes of MEN. And Sigma Rho ordered 20 quarts of milk at their recent stag. Whoops, my deah!

Incidentally Ditzel, her real name is Natalie. Tonia is only her stage name

The third group is just plain palate of one second's enjoyment. gluttonous. Before the food is on (This guy usually leaves his rice the table, this fellow has knife and pudding untouched). Then there



An Open Letter To Friends of Ursinus:

With the date of presentation of the spring play approaching, we should like to ask the aid and cooperation of students, alumni, and was enjoyed by several lovers of friends in securing properties for the arts last Sunday nite. Messrs. Porambo, Craigie, Steinmetz, Ward-Complaints have, heretofore, been Complaints have heretofore been made about the appearance of the were as thoroughly dressed as the niture used in plays. May we ask members of the cast. The music through the Weekly, that if anystage and the properties and furone has some furniture or proper-Add Society: Howard ("Gimme a desired and which might be used ties of any sort which are no longer in arranging stage settings, that he donate these things to the Curtain accompanied by two Collegeville and future plays? All such things would be greatly appreciated. And when a member of the properties

Thank you. The Curtain Club

COMING EVENTS

- English Club, 8:00 p. m. Pre-Med. Society, Room 108, 8:30 p.m.
- Jr. Varsity Baseball, Villanova Freshmen, away.
- Men's Tennis, Albright, home.
- Tuesday, May 11 I. R. C. Meeting.
- Brotherhood of St. Paul. Varsity Baseball, Muhlenberg
- away
- Women's Tennis, Beaver, home.
- Wednesday, May 12 Y. M.-Y. W. Installation, 7:00. French Club, 8:00.
- Dual Track Meet, Albright, at Reading.
- Junior Varsity Baseball, Perkiomen, home.
- Thursday, May 13 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club. Women's Tennis, Rosemont away.
- Friday, May 14 Middle Atlantic Track Meet at
- Gettysburg. Men's Tennis, Temple, away.

Saturday, May 15 Middle Atlantic Track Meet at Gettysburg. Varsity Baseball, P. M. C., away.

Men's Tennis, F. and M., home. May Pageant "Floralia", 3 p. m.

Woman's Club Tea, Library.

Mother's Day Banquet.

Curtain Club Play "Roundabout" 8:15 p. m.

Summer Positions for Students

EARN You can use your \$40 to \$75 and earn extra mon-A WEEK ey this summer. This

unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.

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enforcement of this section."	good offense. The waiters must be quick, for if the serving hand is	musical or "java-suddling" type,	
 ALUMNI NOTES '28 and '29-A son, David Merrit, was born to Reverend and Mrs. Merrit J. Jeffers '29 and '28, on April 20, 1937, at Butler County Memorial Hospital, Evans City, Pa. ex. Jeffers was athletic director at Lansdale for four years beforentering Lancaster Theological Seminary. Mrs. Jeffers, the former Kith Moyer '28, taught in Hatfield for eight years. They are now residing at 320 E. Main St. Evans City, Pa., where Rev. Jeffers is pastor of St. John's Reformed Church. '22-The engagement of Elizate has just been announced. Mr Gottshalk, an Albright College barnesville charge of the Evangelical Church, between Tamaqua 	quick, for if the serving hand is drawn away a fraction of a second too slowly, it may suffer severe gashing. From the very beginning our subject is complete master of the situation. It is a rapid absorb- tion process which ever the camera is too slow to catch as knife and fork slash away relentlessly, tear- ing, grinding, ripping, until the plate, badly scarred, devoid of all matter, is triumphantly proffered for seconds. People who eat in this manner are marked by reck- less abandon or a sort of "it's the gypsy in me" attitude. Al- Could go further by telling of the "poser", usually found in the representatives of the fair sex who find eating a bare necessity and a bore, assuming attitudes re- sembling a debutante at "Joe's Hash House" or "The Greasy Spoon as Cafe" (Tables for ladies). Or the aesthete who inhales the aroma before each mouthful and rolls res each tasty morsel on the tip of his	musical or "java-suddling" type, who is very much concerned about the welfare of his peristaltic sys- tem. Last but not least is the "mixer" who experiments with various combinations. The more seasoning there is, the greater his joy. Catsup on spinach, vinegar on fried eggs, and mayonaise on french-fried potatoes, are some of the creations of this inventive genius. He defies indigestion, but in secret he is probably well in- sured. Thus you have a fair, although not thorough, idea of the various types of attacks employed on the Ursinus victuals and viands. How do I eat, you ask? Well,—er— you see there is no more space remain- ing in this column to tell you about that. LANDES MOTOR COMPANY FORD SALES and SERVICE STATIONS	w. h. gristock's sons COAL, LUMBER AND FEED collegeville, pa.

Dr. Sibbald To Coach Acting For Operetta

Miss Ouderkirk To Be Dance Director For Dr. Philip's "In Springtime"

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming operetta production of Dr. Philip's Swiss work "In Springtime". As the time nears for its presentation on June 5, seat reservations are already being made and following the popularity CLAMER HALL GIRLS HOLD of last year's presentation, a record attendance is anticipated.

The executive staff for the production has been announced and is as follows: Dramatic Director, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald; Business Manager, Louis Krug '37; Ballet quently, the affair, originally Director, Sara Mary Ouderkirk '34; scheduled for Camp Firefly on the Treasurer, Kenneth Snyder '40; Secretary, Hannah Leisse '38; House Manager, Teru Hayashi '38; Electrician, Arthur Martin '38; Wardrobe Mistress, Marjorie Shaffer '38.

The specially constructed set of Marjorie Mortimer '39. scenery is expected to arrive some- The affair was in the nature of 9 a.m. Biology 4 v of the Curtain Club. Measure- chestra. ments for costumes will begin next week so that suitable time may be **YOST AGAIN TO TAKE PARTY** given the theatrical costumers to execute the proper designs.

Dr. Philip is personally supervising the entire production and another group to Philadelphia tocostumes and scenery were es- morrow night to witness the pro-

Art Theater in 1929.

TIME TO WRITE FOR AID On May 15, all scholarship letters and applications for selfhelp jobs are due. Anyone who has a scholarship and desires to renew it for next year must write a letter to the Scholarship Committee to that effect Students who have no scholarship at present but who need help next year should apply to Professor Sheeder's office. Self-help application blanks may also be filled out in Professor Sheeder's office in Bomberger.

FRANKFURTER FRY FOR MEN

Jupiter Pluvius dampened some- 9. a what the plans for the outdoor party given Thursday evening by the girls of Clamer Hall. Consemen, had to be transferred to the not too picturesque Clamer basement. About twenty-five lads were lured to the party, the arrangements for which were in charge of

time this week and will be erected a doggie roast, followed by a shortly after the final production dance to the tunes of a radio or-

OF STUDENTS TO THEATRE

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., will take pecially designed for this perform-ance by him. The success of this work has been the success of the success of the success the s proven over and over in the past eight years since Dr. Philip con-ducted the premiere at the Troy About 36 students are expected Att Theater in 1990 to make the trip.

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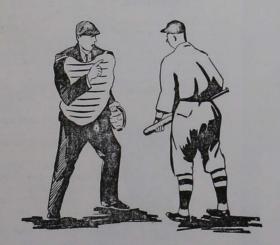
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FRATERNITY ROW

By Dave Hartman

Now that the sobbing and wailing has ceased, and the death of the Hindenburg forgotten, we have space for some real news.

First an item of feminine appeal Girls, cast those longing eyes on this list of dinner-dances and

turn on the pressure; for wouldn't Frank Tornetta '38, of Norris-you like to go "top-hat" and step town, Pa., is the new head of the out with a Beta Sig to Arthur Pa- Hall Chemical Society for the endula's Arcadia International Res- suing year. He succeeds Joseph taurant on Friday, May 21?

mas? Lucky! Then get set for a dent, is a member of the Chemisdate at the Reading Country Club try-Biology Group and Demas on June 2

Note to the profs: . . . The Zeta Chis and Sigma Rhos are "hitting '38, was chosen to succeed Florence the books" just to please you until Bowe '37, as secretary-treasurer. after examinations; but then they cut loose; with the Zeta Chis at meeting, a motion picture filmed the Spring-Ford Country Club on June 4, and the Sigma Rhos at the Di Lands of Europe and in Bomberger Hall. This meeting Roxborough Country Club on June Africa", was shown.

the past. It happened at the Tor- iest and has been crowned king and the French outside reading materresdale Country Club, May 1, and from all reports it was a typically Ape gala affair. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartzell kept things under con-the rest and has been crowned king and the French outside reading inater-ial which must be prepared for the comprehensive examinations. Alspach '40, secretary; Henry Al-derfer '39, treasurer; Paul Wilson the reading inater-ial which must be prepared for the comprehensive examinations. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. trol.



Frank Tornetta

Frank Tornetta '38, of Norris-Concello '37, as president of the or-But possibly the current is a De- ganization. Tornetta, a day stu- announced by Virginia Fenton '37, Fraternity.

As a highlight of the election -----

In case you didn't know, the the clan of the Apes, John "Pinky' Apes dinner-dance is an event of Tomlinson '38, proved to be might- ing, Dr. Sibbald will speak about Callahan, Main Street, Collegeville. '40, corresponding secretary; and This same frat supplies more Allen Dunn '39, representative to

news, for at the yearly battle of the Interfraternity Council.

Women Athletes Elect Bishop, G. Lees, and Huber To W. A. A.

At the elections of the Women's elected next year's senior class woods. The girls left Saturday tive.

The new W. A. A. officers, Edna Meyers '38, president; Ruth Shoemaker '39. installed at a banquet in the College dining room May 19, it was retiring president of the organization. This will be the final meet-ing of the year. At this time, the new members will be initiated into At the same time, Arthur Martin the group and awards will be made.

FRENCH MAJORS MEET WED.

The French Club will meet on is compulsory for all those students majoring in French.

During the course of the meet-

at this meeting.

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SORORITY AND SOCIETY

chaperones.

home of Mrs. Sibbald.

tary, Dorothy Reifsnyder '40; corresponding secretary, Ruth Shoe-

the Ursinus Circle was held last the People, Yes", poetry by Carl week at the home of Miss Annie C. Sandburg. nal", depicting, by means of recitations, talks, and music, the his- 90's," tory of the Ursinus Circle.

gowns in the period of the "gay Bailey, and Mrs. M. C. Old.

Ursinus Student To Hold Organ **Recital With Operatic Star**

John M. Klein, organist at the Athletic Association held on Thurs- Omega Chi sorority spent the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Schday afternoon, Mary Bishop '38, was past week-end at a cabin in the wenksville, and at the present time a special student in history, comrepresentative, Grace Lees '39, morning and returned Sunday College, will give an organ recital position, and German at Ursinus junior representative, and Evelyn evening. Mrs. Old and Mrs. Bone, Monday evening, May 17, at 8:30 Huber '40, sophomore representa- sponsors of the sorority, were the o'clock in the Schwenksville Lutheran Church.

He will have as guest artist the widely-known Henri Scott of the On Saturday, May 8, Alpha Sigma Metropolitan Opera Company, New Jane Roberts '40, secretary, will be Trout and Silvia Erdman, at the summer studying in Salzburg, Austria.

> A special invitation is extended Phi Alpha Psi has elected the to the Ursinus student body, says

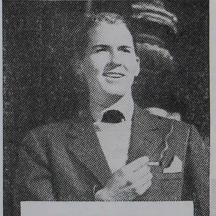
ENGLISH CLUB HEARS REPORTS

At the meeting of the English maker '39; treasurer, Muriel Brandt '38; chaplain, Helen Lees '39; the home of Dr. McClure, two re-sentinel, Grace Lees '39; reporter, ports were given. Carolyn Rhoads '38, reviewed Agnes Repplier's "The The final meeting of the year of Wingate '38, read portions of "We,

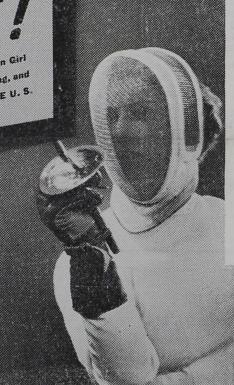
The final meeting of the club for The first part of the meeting was this year will be held tonight at in the form of an "Ursinus Jour- Dr. McClure's home at 8:00 o'clock.

modeled by Mrs. John tory of the Ursinus Circle. The second part of the meeting Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, Mrs. K. A. Hash-was devoted to a fashion show of agen, Mrs. M. O. Bone, Mrs. E. M.





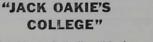
SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



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Hall Chemical Society Chooses Tornetta Head For Next Year

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Ted Clark really showed those who knew he could talk a good line that he can back up his boisterousness . And the hit he had was no slouch. There is no doubt in the minds of players and fans alike that Fred Swift is one of the best hurlers this campus has been privileged to call its own in years.

Kurek is a great softball pitcher . Abe him tops in the league Chern is the best shortfielder in the business

Clayt Worster came as close to defeating Zweier, Muhlenberg's No. 1 netman, as anyone has done this season . . . Bill Albe is said to have elbowed his way into third place in Tuesday's trackmeet in Lancaster. He was boxed in completely for quite a stretch. Before this meet he had been credited with fourteen straight highschool wins in the mile . . . The freshmen trackmen really bolstered up a track squad left with only a few veterans.

This week the Junior Varsity This week the Junior Varsity baseball team will attempt for the third time to open their season, this time against Villanova. The broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, broad jump with a leap of home season will get under way on $3\frac{1}{5}$ inches, which mark not only Wednesday when Perkiomen brings established a new Conference Meet its diamond athletes to the New Field. Monday and Saturday will Paul's 1933 Ursinus College record find the racketeers at home to en- of 22 feet, 2½ inches. tertain the courtmen of Albright

Tworzydlo, Costello Get Bids To Play on All=Star Grid Team

Costello, end and back respectively jump, 1 point. on the past season's gridiron varsity, have thrown their hats into the ring to play in the Eastern College All-Stars versus the Philadelphia Eagles football game sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

conducted by ballots printed in The Inquirer, starting May 16 and continuing for one month.

The big game is scheduled to be played in the Temple University Stadium on August 25. "Fats" and Frank will begin practice on August 4—if enough Ursinus fans send in ballots.

TENNIS RESULTS

On Saturday, the men's varsity lost to P. M. C., 6-1. "Mitch" Fenimore was the only winner, 6-3, 6-1. over Schnader. Last Tuesday, the men's varsity

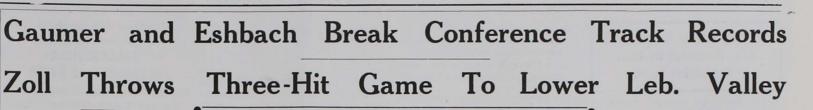
was shut out by Muhlenberg, 7-0. Summaries: Zweier (M) beat Worster, 4-6, 6-4.

8-6. Knaus (M) beat Fenimore, 6-3, 6-2.

Reinhardt (M) beat Landis, 6-1, 6-2. Pichalskie (M) beat Lauer, 6-1, 6-1.

Worster and Fenimore. 6-4, 8-6. Goldsmith and Collins (M) defeat-

ed Landis and Lauer, 6-2, 6-0.



Drexel Wins Conference Meet At Muhlenberg; Ursinus Places Fifth

Ken Hashagen's track and field team came out on the bottom this and only needs control to make past Saturday in the annual track and field championships of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference at Muhlenberg. Final team scores: Drexel Tech, 45 points: Franklin and Marshall, 43; Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 24; Ursinus, 15.

Though faring badly on the whole, the Grizzly team was able to carry home two of the Championships, both of which were new Conference Meet records.

Captain Elmer Gaumer won the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches to break the old conference mark. Gaumer also holds the Ursinus College record of 6 feet.

Eshbach Sets Ursinus Record

Glenn Eshbach, the lad who is record, but also wiped out "Swede"

These two first places gave Urand Franklin and Marshall, re-spectively. Leo Padden, fourth place, javelin, 1 point; Charles Wynkoop, fourth place, 2-mile run, 1 point; "Shorty" place, 2-mile run, 1 point; Frank Tworzydlo and Ray "Fats" Schirmer, tie for third place, high

Bears On Track, 76-50

Invitations were received by them and accepted this week. Hast Tuesday, the Ursinus cinder-men came close to defeating Frank-Fifty other college gridders have lin and Marshall. Had they been a entered the contest, from which 5 trifle stronger on the track, they ends, 5 guards, 3 centres, and 12 might have been on the other end backfield men will be chosen. They will be selected by voting events were their forte.

In the following summary, first place counts 5 points, second place 3 points, and third place 1 point.

120 yd. H.H.—1. Schirmer (U) 2. Gaumer (U) 3. Bierach (F.M.), time. :18.1 Mile run-1. Howard (F.M.)

Frey (F.M.) 3. Albe (U), time, 4:42.6. 440 yd. dash-1. McConnell (U) 2. Finley (F.M.) 3. Cibere (F.M.), time :54.3.

lb. shot put-1. Sponaugle Ursinus 16 (F.M.) 2. Steinmetz (U) 3. Knoll Murray, lf 4 1 (U), distance, 40 ft. 9 in. 100 yd. dash—1. Pole (F.M.) 2. Griffith (U) 3. Modfis (F.M.), time, :10.7. Tworzydlo, rf 4

880 yd. run—1. Jennings (F.M.) 2. Regn (U) 3. Rothermal (F.M.), time, 2:08.4.

120 yd. L.H.-1. Bierach (F.M.) 2. Zoll, p 4 0 0 0 Mackenson (U) 3. Irvin F.M.), time, :28.1

High Jump-1. Gaumer (U) 2. Posey (M) beat Quay, 6-2, 6-4. Gibson and Feyrer (M) defeated beinght 5 ft 5 (L) inches

OFFICIAL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS ARE UNEARTHED

There has always been some quibble as to "official" records on the track and field at Ursinus. This year William Cramer '37, track manager, and R. C. "Jing" Johnson, Athletic Director, traced the records back through the years, and out of this work come the following "extra-ultra-super-official" lists of track and field marks.

The first are the records made on the Ursinus field, three of which were made last Saturday, May 1, by the high school trackmen at Open House. The second honor roll is the listing of the highest marks ever made by Ursinus track and field athletes on any field.

One of these latter records was broken last Saturday, the broad jump mark held by "Swede" Paul '33, of 22 feet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in-Glenn Eshbach '39, is the new record-holder at 22 feet ches. 3% inches.

PATTERSON FIELD RECORDS

Complete to May, 1937

100 yard dash-Pole, F. and M. (1935) 9.9 seconds
Collins, Downingtown H. S. (1936) (tie)
220 yard dash-Collins, Downingtown H. S. (1936) 21.7 sec.
440 yard—Grant, Schuylkill (1929) 53.0 sec.
880 yard run-Quinn, F. and M. (1935) 2 min. 4.1 sec.
1 mile run—Seyler, G-burg (1936) 4 min. 37.2 sec.
2 mile run-Frey, F. and M. (1935) 10 min. 8.2 sec.
220 low hurdles-Miller, West Chester (1933) 25.2 sec.
190 high hundlos Millon West Chaster (1022) 150 see
120 high hurdles-Miller, West Chester (1933) 15.9 sec.
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F. and Mthree (1 co-held)	Gettysburg—one
West Chester—two	Schuylkill—one
St. Joseph's-two	Norristown H. Sone
Downingtown H.S.—two (1 co-held)	Ridley Park H.Sone
Ursinus—one (co-held)	Media H. S.—one
	Ambler H. Sone

URSINUS TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS Complete to May, 1937

Event	Record H	lolder	Performance
100 yd. dash	Steele	'33	10.1 seconds
220 yd. dash	Steele	'33	22 seconds
440 yard dash	Pancoast	'37	54.2 seconds
880 yd. run	Dulaney	'31	2 mins. 6.6 seconds
1 mile run	Conover	'30	4 mins.45.2 seconds
2 mile run	Sutin	'34	10 mins. 34 seconds
120 yd. high hurdles	Grimm	'36	15.8 seconds
220 low hurdles	Hirt	'31	25.6 seconds
Broad jump	Eshbach	'39	22 feet, 3 ⁵ / ₈ inches
High jump	Gaumer	'37	6 feet
Pole vault	Gavin	'30	12 feet
Shot put	Levin	'36	42 feet
Discus throw	McBath	'31	127 feet, 3 inches
Javelin throw	Allen	'31	166 feet, 1 inch

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"Toot" Wildonger Wields Big Stick As Grizzlies Win First League Victory

By Harold Chern

Paced by Harry Zoll's three-hit pitching and "Toot" Wildonger's big bat, the Grizzly baseballers hung up their first league victory on Friday afternoon at Lebanon Valley, 5-2.

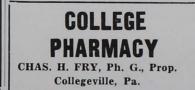
Helping themselves to a two-run lead in the first, the varsity diamonders kept out in front for the entire game. Bob Murray, first up in the initial inning, singled and went to third as "Cy" Pancoast and "Fats" Costello grounded out. A moment later he scored on Wil-donger's long triple. "Toot" then scored as "Shad" Edwards rapped out a single.

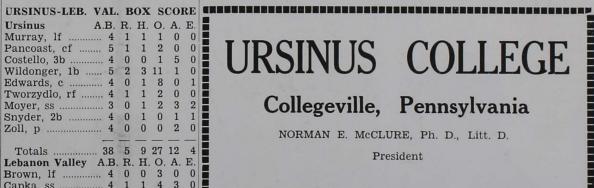
In the third, the Bears tallied again. This time Pancoast singled to open the inning, and again "Toot" rose to the occasion by slamming a scorching double to deep left field, scoring Sieber.

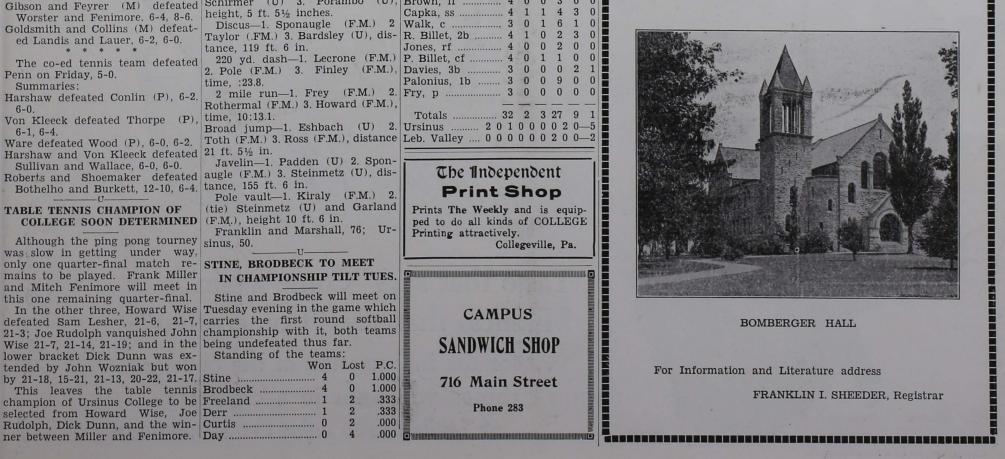
Valley Boys Swing In the meantime the Lebanon Valley boys were getting little more than exercise from swinging at Zoll's slants. And it wasn't until the seventh inning that they managed to score, getting two runs on two singles and two errors. This was the only Lebanon Valley threat of the day, and Jing's men quickly put the game on ice by scoring two more runs in the next inning.

"Jing's" men really looked like a ball club in this encounter, giving the first real display of good pitching and fielding support so far this season.

The trip was scheduled as a double-header, Lebanon Valley on Friday and Gettysburg on Saturday, but the Battlefield battle was rained out, so the boys returned home with a league standing of one win, one loss, and one tie.







Totals ..

"Eet Iss Zo Zimple", Says Professor Ho-Hum In Explaining Aurora

tion for the following, it will be remembered that last Tuesday night Sheer magnetic dipole fingers into the men on campus were astounded, awed, and aroused from their The stream of charges into orbits beds by an extraordinary luminescent extravaganza on the north- Have tediously extracted from the western horizon. Said Dr. J. W. Mauchley," It's what is scientific- Inward toward the poles the bund- pageant. ally known as the Aurora Borealis"

The paragraphs printed below were found on the following day, lying around the Physics labora- Their energy to molecules, disrupttory. We publish them so that our readers, through the views of lead- At ing authorities, may become conversant with the facts underlying this heavenly display.)

Dr. Mastoid: "It's simple! Prim-ry corpuscles of cosmic origin im-the skies the Polar Light." ary corpuscles of cosmic origin impinging upon the epiglottosphere in proximate contiguity to our latitude, eventuate in a quasi-laminoidal epripheral luminescence."

Dr. Schizoid: "It's simple! Elecwhere, are mesmerized by the a-sudden-at-vunce, vich mek ze arth's magnetic field, and lose aurora. Eet iss zo zimple!" millions of electron-volts during mortal combat in the upper atmosphere, resulting in the characteristic radiation of unionization, or hangover after the party."

Prof. Ho. Hum: "Eet iss zo zimple! Natoor iss ze grahnd poet, unt she spik troo ze Physeek. Ze aurora ees ze poetree uf Natoor vurking by ze Physeek. Unt zo hass eet been to Plodicus ze inspeerah-

"Particules minute, the funda- Mother's Day mental stuff of all creation, (Continued from page 1) Swarm through outer space. Each more than any other the girls have one, with speed beyond imagin-

ation, (Ed. Note-By way of explana- Bears its proper charge. The Earth, ellipsing 'round the Sun, extends

nearby space and bends

which numeric integrations

basic dipole field equations.

les spiral without loss of speed,

our atmosphere, and feed

ing them to ions, or least exciting them to higher

meta-stable states before

night,

(Plodicus, Book III)

"Oonfortoonahtlee, ve now tink zat dees iss noht ze troot, vit all mother of Mabel Ditter '39. Mrs. apologees to Dr. Mastoid, Dr. Schizoid, unt Plodicus, der iss ze strong trons, positrons, protons, deuterons, soospicion zat eet iss noht ze partriterons, quaternions, or onions, tikules, boot ze ultra-violent races from not-even-Dr.-Mastoid-knows uf gret intensitee, cooming all-uf-

> NOTICE TO ALL TREASURERS Mr. M. O. Bone of the Committee on Student Expenditures makes the announcement that the treasurer's of all campus organizations must have their books in to him to be audited by May 16.

ever given, has called for much creative work and the girls on the committees have done admirably. Now all we need is the cooperation Hannah Leisse, Woman's of the dancers at rehearsal.

Woman's Club Tea

An additional feature of Mother's Day will be the tea, to which the mothers of both men and women students are invited, given by the Ursinus Women's Club in the library immediately following the

Mrs. N. E. McClure will receive; 'Til they strike the outer reaches of she will be assisted by Mrs. Fenton, mother of Virginia Fenton '37, May Queen, and by two mothers representing each class.

Mrs. Seitz, mother of Ruth Seitz '37, and Mrs. Pancoast, mother of Sieber Pancoast '37, will represent fundamental The stream is brought to rest. Af- the senior class; Mrs. Baird, mother terward, for hours through the of James Baird '38, and Mrs. Roberts, mother of Florence Roberts '38, will represent the junior class. Representing the sophomore class will be Mrs. Frosch, mother of Frank Frosh '39, and Mrs. Ditter, Hartman, mother of David Hartman '40, and Mrs. Reifsnyder, mother of Dorothy Reifsnyder '40, will represent the youngest class.

Mrs. W. H. Cordry, South Hall preceptress, is in charge.

ORGANIZATIONS NOTE!

It is requested by Frank Tworzydlo, president of the Council on Student Activities, that all campus organizations reorganize and elect representatives to the Council.

The Council will hold a reorganization meeting on May 18. All new members are asked to be present.



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