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WRESTLING MATCH, SATURDAY

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Fraternity Rushing To Close Tonight

All Fraternal Groups to Hold Smokers in Various Rooms Of Dormitories

BIDDING METHODS EXPLAINED

Fraternity rushing week ends tonight with each of the five fraternities sponsoring smokers for a selected group of freshmen and other new men and with the extending of formal bids tomorrow morning.

The Interfraternity Council will meet immediately after breakfast tomorrow and will compile a list of those men receiving bids from any fraternity, which will be posted on the outside bulletin board. The men who are listed must call for their bids between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. in the seminar room of the library.

When calling for their bids the new men must enter the east door of the library, which is the entrance to recreation hall. They will receive written the face of each bid.

that those freshmen who know that there will be no delay in the return of

Tonight the five fraternities will hold smokers in specified rooms in the men's dormitories. Freshmen and new men are expected to attend all if only for a few minutes, regardless els", Dorothea Wieand '36.

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ALL ARTICLES FOR LANTERN MUST BE READY BY FEB. 15

Magazine Staff Considers Plans For Detailed Organization

discussed difficult." Lantern Council plans and policies to affect the magazine for the rest of the year at a meeting held on January 29. Higher organization of the staff was considered and the next issue was planned.

One member of the staff advocated departmentalizing of the staff, assigning each phase of writing-poetry, fiction, and the like-to one particular editor who should be responsible for securing and editing contribu-tions of his department. The plan received consideration but immediate action was not taken. Should the proposed organization take place, the editor, Dorothy Thomas '35, would make the necessary appointments.

The next issue of the Lantern will selections.

make its appearance approximately March 15. At present some good material is in prospect. Since the historical articles of the December issue ning to publish in the March issue a dissertation on the Schwenkfelders.

ed to members of the student, body asking for their personal contributions to the coming issue. It is however, to the coming issue. It is however, the staff's desire that anyone who has not been solicited and who wishes to year for freshman girls' debating, the write some type of article, will submit his contribution.

It is impossible for the staff to ask that all who are interested in lit-

To all those who would care to have it, the Lantern offers faculty help and those times. constructive criticisms. The faculty his work and discussion of it.

linoleum cuts, but any design that can be made into a cut will be accepted. Ursinus students.

JUNIORS TO HOLD ELECTION OF 1936 YEARBOOK EDITOR

Nominations for editor and business manager of the 1936 Ruby will be held next Thursday noon, February 7, according to an announcement made today by Thomas Beddow, class president.

The election from those nominated will take place on the following Monday noon. In previous years, the election had been held in November or December, but that was felt to be unnecessarily early.

The new editor will have a free hand in selecting his editorial staff, and the new business manager choose his own assistants, also.

Pageant Chosen For May Day Celebration

Pageant by Elizabeth McBride Based on Heritage of Women

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

For several years the Ursinus Cirbids, which they must either accept or reject immediately by writing the words "accepted" or "rejected" across for production on May Day. Mrs. for production on May Day. Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, chairman of the Cirof the Interfraternity cle for the year, has stated that the Council will be present to conduct the prize will be presented again this handing out of bids. They request year. The winner picked by the judges this year is Elizabeth McBride '36, they are likely to receive several bids will have their choice ready, so that based on the Heritage of Women.

There were six pageants submitted to the judges this year. These pag-Beginning at 10:30 tonight will be eants will be reviewed in the Weekly a period of silence which ends at 9:15 at a later date. At present they can tomorrow morning. During this time be found in the Library by all who no freshman or new man may converse with any member of the student body on any subject.

De Tound in the Distay of wish to read them. The pageants are: "America's History in Dance" by Dorothy O'Brien '35; "Retracing by Dorothy O'Brien '35; "Retracing the History of Pageantry", Ruth Ren-ncberg '35; "A Pageant of American neberg '35; "A Pageant of American Literature", Sarah Helen Keyser '36; "A Pageant of Freedom", Dorothy the smokers to which they are invited Witmer '37; and "The Queen's Rev-

The Committee of Judges consisted of Mrs. James L. Boswell, chairman; Mrs. Donald G. Baker, and Mrs. John W. Mauchly. Mrs. Boswell says of the pageants submitted, "The evidences of painstaking work and the abundance of worthwhile ideas made the task of chosing the winning pageant very

Miss McBride's pageant consists of four episodes treating the worthwhile contributions a few great women through the ages have given us the fields of Literature, Religion, Government, and Education. There are scenes from the lives of Sappho the great Greek poetess; St. Clare of Assisi, a religious leader; and Queen Elizabeth. The last episode is a symbolic tribute to the great educator, Mary Lyon.

Pageantry combines all the fine arts, making use especially of music and dancing. The music in Miss Mc-Bride's pageant includes chanting and choral work as well as instrumental

Mrs. Dorothy Miller Ogden, structor of Dancing, has already begun work on the dancing for the pageant. Girls who wish to join the dance

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Over 50 letters have been distribut- FRESHMEN GIRLS TO BE

IN INTRAMURAL DEBATES

schedule has been compiled for second semester.

Five more debates have been plansolicit the contributions of each per-son individually, but they earnestly February 5, 18, 19, 25, and on March Four different questions, namely, erary work and in having their own the failure of democracy, the unifor-punishment, will be considered at

constructive criticisms. The faculty advisers of the magazine will give to test will be held tomorrow evening, any person who wish it a criticism of at 6:30, when the question, "Resolved, is work and discussion of it.

The artists of the campus are invitthat democracy is a failure," will be
the issue. Elizabeth Benscoter and ed to offer designs for the cover of the Lillian Whitaker will uphold the afmagazine or for the other illustrations. This work is always done in and Elizabeth Ballinger, of the negabusiness manager.

Schedule Released For 1935 Gridders

Bucknell, LaSalle, P. M. C. to Be New Football Opponents; Night Game Planned

HOME GAMES ARE IN OCTOBER

Rumors on the campus concerning the playing of Bucknell in a night football game, next season, were confirmed, when R. C. Johnson, Director of Athletics, released the 1935 schedule for publication today.

Newcomers to the schedule are: Bucknell, La Salle College and the Pennsylvania Military College. The University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, and Dickinson, played last year, will not be met on the gridiron in 1935.

Nine games are listed, of which three will be home contests, as has Decorations to Be in Keeping been the custom in past years. Contrary to the belief sometimes held, Dickinson is still a member of the football conference, although the Bears will not play the Carlisle eleven this year. It is expected, howschedule in 1936.

teams clashed in a practice contest, has been reduced this year to \$1.50. last September. P. M. C. is listed on Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m. the Grizzly's card for the first time earlier date.

arranging the schedule, it was neces- goers. sary to have all the home games in October on successive weeks, R. C. Johnson explained.

played at Lewisburg on Friday evening, October 4. The Bucknell contest, takes the date given to the Penn Chairman; Eleanor Lyle '35, Doris season by clashing with Villanova in upon the chaperones. the latter's stadium.

The 1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 28, Villanova, away. Oct. 4, Bucknell, away, (night) Oct. 12, LaSalle, home. Oct. 19, Muhlenberg, home. Oct. 26, Albright, home. Nov. 2, Drexel, away. Nov. 9, F. and M., away. Nov. 16, Gettysburg, away. Nov. 28, P. M. C., away.

1935 YEARBOOK TO SPONSOR QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SENIORS

Organization Pictures To Be Sold By Business Staff

A senior questionnaire will be included in the feature section of the 1935 Ruby. The questionnaire of last year's publication caused quite a bit of comment and interest, and it is the purpose of this year's staff to prepare roups are requested to do so within an even more interesting and personal Josephine questionnaire, (with regards to the Hebe which will be distributed to the senior class as soon as completed.

Work on the 1935 Ruby write-ups is rapidly being completed and with the finishing of the senior engravings, this material is expected to be in the

several more pictures, including the glee clubs and the orchestra this Thursday night, the work of the evening, an experiment which Upper

Pictures of the various organizations have been made into attractive samples by the photographer and will be sold to the students at a nominal sum if they so desire them. Likewise, all glossies that were used by the engraver have been returned and will be on sale for all those who want them at a very reasonable price. Per-

The business end of the book is (Continued on Page 6)

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT MAILED TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Announcements have just been sent to high schools of the open scholar-ship competition, in which Ursinus will award four scholarships to projective students of exceptional ability.

Each scholarship is worth \$300 a year for four years attendance at Ursinus. The awards are made by June 1 by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships after full inquiry concerning candidates.

Holders of such scholarships must

maintain an average of B minus throughout their College course. The awards are made on the basis character and personality, of scholastic ability, and of physical vigor.

Castle Moro Orchestra Secured For Lorelei

With Valentine Spirit

PRICE TO BE REDUCED TO \$1.50

The Castle Moro Orchestra, directed by Jack Kline, consisting of ten men ever, that they will reappear on the and a male vocalist, will furnish the music for the annual Lorelei dance to The Bears have never met La Salle in a scheduled game, although the two Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The price

The orchestra has played at Buckin ten years. Ursinus will journey to nell University, Pennsylvania State Chester to oppose the military acad- College, and for numerous fraternity emy on Thanksgiving Day, the Aldances, as well as broadcasting last bright game being moved up to an year. The orchestra has been highly arlier date.

Due to unavoidable difficulties in recommended and the committee believes they will please all Lorelei-

The decorations planned are in keeping with the Valentine spirit; however, due to the girls basketball All the gridiron clashes will take game Friday afternoon in the Gymplace on Saturdays except the night nasium, they will not be very elaborgame with Bucknell, which will be ate.

game last season, and will be one of Roach '36, Camille Kurtz '35, Abe the features of the season. As usual, Lipkin '37, and Albert Gaumer '36. the Bears will pry the lid off their They have not yet decided definitely

'PINAFORE' TO BE PRESENTED BY COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will combine talent to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore" in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, March 29. The performance is under the able direction of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine. The price for admission is now set for 50

Practice has already begun and the main characters of the production have been chosen by Hiss Hartenstine.

The cast is as follows: Sir Joseph Porter.... Louis Krug '37 Captain of H. M. S. "Pinafore"

Howard Michener '37 Ralph Rackstraw Raymond Christy '37 Dick Deadeye Henry Schmidt '37 Bill Bobstay Montgomery Weidner '36 Bob Becket.... Henry Schaeffer '36 Tom Tucker Leroy Landis '36 Josephine Victoria Mollier '37 . Anne Grimm '35 college and the students themselves), Little Buttercup Mary E. Grounds '38

URSINUS TO BE REPRESENTED AT UPPER DARBY CONCLAVE

Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder and other members of the faculty will re-present Ursinus at a "school and colhands of the printer shortly.

Practically 90 per cent of the material has already been sent to the engravers, and with the taking of present Ursinus at a "school and college night" to be sponsored by Upper Darby High School, next Friday evening, February 8.

glee clubs and the orchestra.

Thursday night, the work of the photographer will have been complete been completely been compl pupils and parents with the various colleges, and to answer any questions they may have.

PHILA. ALUMNI TO BANQUET

The Alumni Association of the Philadelphia District will hold its annual dinner at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, on Friday evening, March 1, at 6:30 p. m. Leighton K. Smith '16, is making arrangements for the banquet; further details will appear in an

Lebanon Valley Stops Bears, 41-37

Costello and Calvert Chalk Up Majority of Bear's Points In Close Contest

GRIZZLIES FAIL TO CLICK

The Bear basketeers went down in defeat, last Saturday night, in the Lebanon High School Gymnasium,

> losing out by the close score of 41-37 to Leb-

anon Valley. Although leading al-

most through the entire contest, the Chasemen lost out in the latter

part of the game, when Ray Costello Lebanon came from

behind to score eleven points before the Grizzlies could again find the

Ursinus drew first blood when Calvert converted a foul in the opening minutes of the game. Rust's field goal gave the Valley team a short lead, but Costello regained it when he sank the first field goal for the Bears. The best the Grizzlies could gain was a three-point lead, which they maintained until the closing minute of the first half. They were then pushed behind by a nine-point spree and Lebanon led at half time, 25-22.

Calvert again opened the scoring for Ursinus when he sank a two pointer at the start of the second Lebanon ran its score up to 29, but, when fresh substitutes came in for the Bears, were held down, while the revamped Grizzlies tallied eleven making the score stand 35-30.

From this point on, the Grizzlies could not find the loop while the Valley boys rang up eleven to bag the game. Grenawalt sank a from mid-court as the whistle sound-

ed, ending the game.

Throughout the contest, the Bears did not click well, and was able to score only three times from the field in the second half. Johnson was held without a field goal, while the scoring honors went to Costello who, in addition to his usual fine game of defense, sank three two-pointers and 4 fouls for a total of ten points.

Field goals by Rust and Patrizio together with Smith's fine shooting, (Continued on page 5)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION GROUP SHOWN SPECIAL MOVIES

Grover Mueller, Philadelphia, Teacher, Gives Lecture

Several reels of motion pictures were the feature of an illustrated lecture presented before the Physical Education group last Friday evening in the Science building by Grover Mueller, director of physical education in the public schools of delphia. In his lecture, Mr. Mueller described a huge athletic festival, called a "turn-fest", which was held companying camera views were taken by Mr. Mueller himself during a tour

of the country.

Physical education has a high status in Germany, declared the speaker. He recalled occasions when

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 5 Basketball, Drexel, away. Freshman Basketball, Drexel, away. Council on Student Activities, 7:30

Music Club, West Music Studio,

8:00 p. m. Freshmen Girl's Debate, 6:30 p. m.

Room 7. Wednesday, February 6

Wrestling, Haverford, away. Y. M.-Y. W. Friday, February 8 Basketball, F. and M., home, 8:15

Saturday, February 9 Wrestling, Johns Hopkins, home,

8:00 p. m. Girl's Basketball, Bryn Mawr, away.

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Editorial Comment

THE ART OF FELLOWSHIP

Here at school today, there are many students who are missing one of the greatest benefits that can be derived from a college education-the art of learning to know one's fellow beings, or the art of fellowship.

Most luxuries we purchase with money. Fellowship is one of the luxuries we purchase only with time. At least one or two hours of the day should be spent in real fellowship, in learning to know and to appreciate those with whom we come in contact. This is one of the greatest compensations in college life. To know and to understand human nature is to know and understand the first step in appreciating our fellow beings. This can be done only by giving freely of time. Further it can be done best by an arrangement of that time that permits casual visiting at other ture department, created the big noise halls, informal dropping in when the spirit moves, merely to talk, merely of the evening with his foul shooting to do this or that thing. In such casual intimacies are found the rich and worthwhile phases of comradeship.

Every student on the campus should become acquainted with everybody else. Surely one does not wish to say that he has friends only in claimed the side-show expert for this his own particular group, fraternity, sorority, or hall!

Remember that friendship, though it may become rusty because of disuse, is never broken. It is like many other desired things which money cannot buy, but which time must acquire for us. It is permanent, durable, and valuable.

AGAIN WE ADVOCATE-

A glance at the files of the Weekly reveals that certain themes run through the editorials from year to year. One of these ideas is that Ursinus should have a course in journalism.

In an editorial for February 22, 1926, it was stated: "When one investigates the matter closely he will invariably discover that the needs for some definite instruction in this field are great.... There is a vast difference between a composition and a newspaper article and unfortunately valley boys caged most of their wild House had a shine on Wednesday to editors are frequently embarassed by receiving elaborate write-ups which discus heaves, but the locals were haven leaking sorely in style." are lacking sorely in style."

On February 20, 1928, a writer declared: "Let it be understood that this suggestion is being offered in all respect to the English department. The composition courses in that department all treat highly important blue ribbons for superiority in the dashes, hurdles, and weight events. To be a course specifically dashes, hurdles, and weight events. essentials of the use of the English language, but only a course specifically designed for instruction in the art of writing in newspaper style can train students in the little technicalities known to every person who has done

Now, on Februaary 4, 1935, we again advocate a course in journalism because: first, it would improve our own literary publications, especially the Lantern and the Weekly; and second, a student expecting to teach English in high schools probably will become an advisor to a newspaper, magazine, or yearbook.

A first-semester course, open to sophomores, might fulfill both purposes. Such a study should include the writing of news, of editorials, of features of various sorts, and of magazine articles. It would not be designed for those expecting to make journalism a life work.

A majority of smaller colleges may not have courses in journalism, which is in itself no argument against such courses. A college which does offer one or more of them probably has the better literary publications.

A TRUE FICTION

With the completion of semester exams comes the regular airing of "pet grievances." When the lists of "common and preferred" are posted, frequent complaints are heard about exams, grading, or favoritism. If it were otherwise we would believe the student had lost interest in his subjects and standing or that human nature were changing. We believe, however, that there is a grain of truth in some of the querulous remarks.

Not a small number of students have complained of being misled in the preparation for examinations. The instructor, they say, has continually emphasized the relative unimportance of memorizing a mass of facts and data and the greater importance of general knowledge, of the ability to deal skilfully with subject matter. And yet many tests are packed with details, America by that name are eligible. with the mere handing back to the professor of what he has mentioned in the course of lectures. Some of those who have fallen down in the final provof ability have given this fact as the main cause.

It is to be supposed that this is done without a full realization of it. If must have his hair shaved off and always will give the girls better grading of ability have given this fact as the main cause.

the instructor wishes to conduct a memory test, he should make that fact enter the house by the window only. es. clear to the student, or at least not submit it as a surprise. If he wishes to conduct the more general, the more intelligent type, he should stick to what he has preached instead of making a probable pitfall into which many students drop, and their grades with them.

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

The Grizzly Gleaning sports ticker service was in operation at the first indoor track meet of the current season held on the Thompson-Gay bounding boards last Friday night and we are pleased to say that the service received honorable mention for the vivid account it afforded sports enthusiasts of the event over a nationwide hookup. We are herein listing excerpts from the broadcast so that you too might know the high points of the game:

"Wyoming, tall, top-heavy, and tempermental, took the floor at 7:23 sharp, and warmed up with six laps around the track and five pushups. The freshmen, rated as underfed underdogs, took the floor a few moments later and did likewise. Rebeefy, took the floor at 7:29 P. M. and held it for the rest of the evening.

The visitors forgot their skates but skimmed over the arena very well without them, whereas the frosh, equipped with spikes and mud cleats, eemed to have more difficulty in falling. The 40-yard free style dash, feature of the first quarter, was won by Wyoming, although the frosh were dangerously close on their heels.

The first half reminded fans of Flash Gordon's dance of the poisoned daggers as the two foes fought for ten full minutes to score all of 3 points and 14 personal fouls between them. The second half drifted away from the ice hockey aspect somewhat in that there were fewer technicals called for "sassin' the ref'."

Riotski, of Wyoming's special feaa la free wheeling and automatic clutch. The extra snap at the end of his uncanny windup literally brought down the house as the fans wildly acexhibition apart from the main show.

The circus started at 7:30 and t'was the only one in history around these Bachelor of Science degree in the Colparts for which no admission was charged. In fact, most of the folks were wondering why no hot dogs nor pink lemonade was passed around at halftime free of charge as an induce- the faculty. ment for them to stay on and see the 20 Years Agorest of the performance.

As we observe it, one might say especially the dashes and hurdles, of 42-25. were run off the first half, while the were run off the first half, while the field events, principally the weight column called "On Our Campus." It with the shot put they were using. The final score was 32 to 14 in favor of the visitors, who cleaned up all the W. C. A. The frosh had several firsts in the Connecticut. broad jump, the hammer throw, and the cross-country run."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Girls! Having trouble making a date for the "Lorelly" dance? See the Derr hall matrimonial agency. Guaranteed dates. We have a full line of the latest styles—Kenneth Benjamin of Brodbeck hall, Charles Harvey of Curtis hall and other of like caliber. Use facilities backed by a competent, experienced personnel fresh from the Fraternity-Sorority success.

Rushing season, oh, rushing season, Time of the year without rhyme or reason,

When freshmen rule The whole darned school, And Greek-letter men are most team." pleasin'.

Try to tie this one. Rube Levin finished shaving and upon opening the razor found there was no blade there-

Gaff has never accused anyone of "digital dexterity", nor ever mentioned bright yellow sweaters-will you pay or should we talk, Roachy?

There once was a junior named Wynne, Who wanted to dabble in sin, Played strip penny ante, Lost all of his panties, And goes about clothed in a grin.

FROM OUR FILES

30 Years Ago-

The freshman class entertained the juniors in the library in Bomberger hall.

The college authorities denied a rumor that Ursinus College and Franklin and Marshall College would be consolidated. On the other hand, they expressed themselves as looking forward to continuing the college's expansion along entirely independent

The advisability of establishing a lege was discussed by the Zwinglian Literary Society. The question was suggested by the fact that it was being advocated by several members of

Basketball made its debut at Ursinus as a major sport. Drexel was that practically all the track events, defeated in the first game by the score

events, featured the last half. The read: "Several members of the Dog celebrate the end of the first term.

A week of prayer was observed under the direction of the Y. M. and Y

A post mid-year dance was held in the field cage.

COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

"Late to bed And blended ryes Make college yokels Have bleary eyes."

-Utah Chronicle. * * * * *

Theme Randolph Macon Yellow Jacket. As- weaker sex? tronomy—I Saw Stars. Biology— Sweet Mystery of Life. Chemistry— You You Ever See a Dream Walking? nut has gone." Glee Club—Learn to Croon. Library —Midnight Rendezvous. Exams— The Last Roundup.

is offering a unique scholarship of out of the asylum. \$500, open only to men by the name of Leavenworth. All young men in

At the University of Holland

dietitian, a watchman, and locked doors, the "night work" continues.

Adolf Hitler: My critics make a mistake in trying to analyze my speeches. What does it matter?

A co-ed at the University of Minnesota started quite a row when she songs suggested by the came out for the boxing team. The

The funeral service which stands Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. Geology out longest in the memory of a cer--When It's Spring Time in the tain class at the University of Kansas Rockies. Public Speaking-Pahdon was one conducted for an eccentric Mah Suthun Accent. Economics— Are You Making Any Money? Chap-el—Blue Prelude. Psychology—Did said: "The shell has broken and the

A professor at the University of Minnesota describes the difference be- Come in and Make Yourself at Home tween an asylum and a University-\$500 for a name. Hamilton College one has to show improvement to get

> According to the F. and M. Weekly it takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women, gin, and deans are

2. That professors always have and

3. That you can't invite three girls Ice-box raids are a popular sport to one dance without getting in Stevens Institute. Despite the trouble with at least two of them.

4. That sometime you'll have to work.

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Would you favor the selection of sports captains for particular games rather than for the entire

Roy Johnson '35: "Although the system of appointing a captain for each game is one with several merits. I am in favor of electing a captain for the next year at the end of each varsity season. Such a system provides an able leader and confers a position of honor for outstanding ability and character."

Cliff Calvert '37: "I picture a captain as some one whom the team looks up to and depends upon, an individual who can help his mates over the 'tough spots' in a game. I do not believe a different captain in each game could accomplish these things for his

Fuller H. Grenawalt '37: "There is, almost inevitably, on any athletic team, a player whose ability is such that it is deserving of special recognition, which would take the form of a captaincy. It is undoubtedly true that in some cases two or more players may be so nearly equal in ability that it would be unfair to recognize one without the other. In such an instance I believe that the election of a permanent captain should be abolish-

Andrew Jakomas '37: "In my opinion a captain elected for the season is better than the captain who is appointed before every game. A captain elected for the season has won his position on individual merits, whereas multiple captains may not be as well qualified for the position."

H. King Heiges '37: "Every player will not make a good leader. The most capable leader on the team, a player who has a will to win, good judgement, and the respect of his teammates, should be chosen captain for the duration of the season."

Laverne Joll '38: "Captains should

not be elected for the season in freshman football, since the athletes are not known well enough to each other. I have seen many good teams broken up through this error. In varsity competition the election of captains for the whole year is desirable, for then each man knows the value of his team-mate."

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Norman R. Thomas To Address Haverford Peace Conference

erford College under the auspices of events were established.

The Haverford College Liberal Club, A Student Council dance will take such cases as the individual professors on Tuesday, January 21. 8 and 9.

for president in 1932, will address the and again on Saturday. The regiscents for students and a dollar for the annual Zwing play.

on Saturday morning. On that afternoon Frederick J. Lippy, president of the National Council for the Prevention of Way will old the Prevention old the Prevention of Way will be will old the Prevention of Way will be w vention of War, will address the conference, in addition to two other peace

A discussion of "The Nye Munitions Investigation" by Dorothy Detzer on Saturday evening will end the ses-

Women's Student Council, at a meet- ago. beth Collins.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL TO SPONSOR DANCE, MAY 10

At a meeting of the Council on Peace Conference featuring Student Activities held last Tuesday, Norman Thomas will be held at Hav- January 29, several dates for future

next Friday and Saturday, February place on Friday, May 10, the com- see fit was unanimously rejected by mittee in charge consisting of Harry the faculty in its meeting last Monday Norman Thomas, socialist candidate Brian '35, chairman; Jane Stephen evening, January 28. '35, Nancy Pugh '36, and Thomas Bedconference on Friday evening at 8:15 dow '36. The afternoon of May 11 has been set aside for the annual the petition. Few seniors had really tration fee for the conference is 50 May Day celebration, the evening for

Dates for the men's debating schedule were submitted along with Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and Dr. E. D. Trueblood, Haverford philosophy professor, will speak and lead discussions and social Science and Dr. E. D. Trueblood, Haverford philosophy professor, will speak and lead discussions are submitted along with the date for the musical production "Pinafore" which will be given March 29 by the combined Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Jeanette Douglas direction of Miss Jeanette Douglas in general production which, in substance, declared that no further change be made in the method of giving examinations until the advent of the comprehensive examinations.

> The Y. W. C. A. changed two of its usual meetings to Tuesday, February MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING 12 and 19 instead of the following Wednesday evenings.

URSINUS BEQUEATHED \$500

tired farmer and miller of York, Pa., consist of several numbers

His total estate amounted to over '37. given \$500 by the will.

All Seniors Must Take Exams, As Faculty Rejects Petition

Between 65 and 70 of the 88 members in the four-year class had signed expected that the petition would be granted.

the comprehensive examinations.

Ursinus received a bequest of \$500 A business meeting will precede the from Jacob M. Hoke, a bachelor re- musical program. The program will Muriel Brandt was elected as the according to his will, which was made Men's Glee Club, a piano duet by Janet representative of the freshmen to the public following his death two weeks Bardsley, '35 and Freda Schindler '35, and a violin solo by William Leman '37. As yet plans for the future are ing of freshmen women held last Tuesday, January 29. Other nominees were Caroline Rhodes and Eliza-His total estate amounted to over indefinite but Miss Hartenstine prometes were caroline Rhodes and Elizamusic.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPROVES SPORTS PLANS

The Athletic Council of the College The petition by members of the sen- approved the schedules for the spring ior class advocating the releasing of sports and for the next football seaseniors from final examinations in son at a meeting held in Philadelphia

> Recent elections of managers and sports captains were confirmed, and the treasurer's report, as completed to date, was heard.

The members of the council include: D. L. Helffrich '21, and E. M. Hershey '00, from the Board of Directors; R. D. Evans '18, and W. R. Douthett 12, from the Alumni Association; To dispose of the issue, the faculty Prof. H. L. Carter and Dr. J. W. Clawson from the faculty; R. C. Johnson, Director of Athletics; and Russell C. Fisher '35, and Camille R. Kurtz '35, from the student body.

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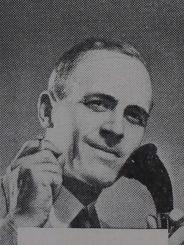
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MALE FORENSICISTS HAVE EIGHTEEN DEBATES PLANNED

University of Pennsylvania Defeats Ursinus in Radio Debate

Ursinus lost its radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania on the question of Japanese naval parity, according to an announcement made over station WCAU on Saturday, January 19. No information was given as to the number of votes for either side.

In preparation for the opening of regular debating season next Monday, the Webster Forensic Club today resumes activities with two debates among members of the organization on the questions of socialized

According to the schedule released by the debating manager, Frederick Mueller '35, a total of 18 contests are definitely arranged. Six of them will take place in Collegeville and the other 12 will be argued at other col-

In all, 12 different schools will be met, six of them in dual debates. This will necessitate the picking of four teams from the membership of the club. The schedule, as completed to date, follows:

Munitions Question

Home Debates:

Albright, Feb. 13, (Aff.) West. Mary., March 9, (Neg.) F. and M., March 15, (Aff.) Wagner, March 26, (Neg.)

Away Debates:

F. and M., Feb. 18, (Aff.) Gettysburg, Feb. 19, (Aff.-West. Mary., Feb. 20, (Aff.) Albright, March 4, (Neg.) Rutgers, March 18, (Neg.) Wagner, March 19, (Neg.) Drew, March 20, (Neg.)

Medicine Question

Home Debates:

Lincoln, Feb. 11, (Aff.) Muhlen., Feb. 27, (Neg.) Away Debates:

Lehigh, Feb. 25, (Aff.) (Pending), Feb. 26, (Aff.) Muhlenberg, Feb. 27, (Aff.) Lincoln, Feb. 20, (Neg.) Bucknell, March 4, (Neg.) (Pending), March 5, (Neg.) Dickinson, March 6, (Neg.)

HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Students having had one semester of college chemistry and passing with the grade of C plus are invited to become prospective members of the Hall Chemical Society. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock at which time the matter of dues, membership cards, and other insignia will be discussed. All outstanding dues of the first semester are to be paid at that

Any person interested in joining the club this semester should see either William Evans or Donald Ohl before the meeting.

ATHLETIC FIELD DEDICATED TO JACOB HENRY CLARK '17

A new athletic field in Glassboro, N. J., was dedicated to Jacob Henry Clark, a deceased member of the class of 1917, last Thanksgiving Day, according to recent information given the Weekly.

Mr. Clark, a coach at Glassboro High School, was injured while in-structing his team, and died a few days later on October 23, 1924. The field commemorates his service to that school. While at Ursinus, he was nicknamed "Nails", in recognition of his athletic prowess.

NELSON BORTZ JOINS STAFF OF UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA

On Friday, Nelson Bortz, son Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bortz, of Third avenue, Collegeville, was notified that he had been appointed to fill a vacancy in the faculty of the University of North Dakota. Prof. Bortz will teach Economics in the Commercial Department at the University. He is a graduate of Collegeville high school, Ursinus College and the Polytecnic Institute of Massachusetts. He formerly taught for several semesters at his alma mater in Boston. He has since been doing post graduate work in Economics. Prof. Bortz left on Tuesday noon for North Dakota, where he will assume his duties for the second semester.

While at Ursinus, Nelson Bortz was an editor of the Weekly. He was graduated in the class of 1930.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

In response to the 'Change This Rule", freshman participation in intercollegiate competition on varsity athletic teams, published in the Weekly on January 7, I would like to state that I am wholly in agreement with the view set forth. I do not believe that the effects of this rule are realized, by a considerable group in this school. The effect, however, has been felt in those sports for which the rule was never intended.

The situation at Ursinus is one that is peculiar to small colleges. The medicine and of munitions shipment. male student body is approximately 225, and of this number 75 or more are freshmen men. This leaves us 150 men that are eligible for varsity competition in the various sports, provided they were all physically able. Unfortunately this is not the case and it would be, I believe, a conservative estimate to say that fifty are so handicapped, leaving us with a mere handful of about one hundred men to participate in all the seven varsity

This condition is highly deplorable and there can be only one result—the minor sports are bound to suffer. I can recall but one track meet that Ursinus has won since I have been here. This was a victory over St. Joe's in '34; in this meet the freshmen were allowed to participate. Last year there were two freshmen on the tennis team and I dare say that without them we would have had a sorry

So it goes on, and one may visualize the time in the near future when Ursinus will no longer be able to point with pride at the many and varied sports that are essential to the modern the desire or ability for football, basketball, or baseball will have to look ful year." to the dormitories or elsewhere for their activities.

If Ursinus cannot have the rule Pay Your Weekly Subscription NOW. changed it would be better for her to adopt an extensive plan of intramural athletics and retire from intercollegiate competition in the minor sports.

Sincerely,

R. Levin

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WOMEN DEBATERS CHOOSE SUBJECTS FOR NEW SEASON

By Manager of the Teams

adopt a system of socialized medicine" 11 and February 19. and "Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international Mines and the Dow Chemical Comshipment of arms and munitions", are pany, the only commercial plant of the two debating subjects chosen by its kind in the world. the Women's Debating teams who tional merit, especially the latter, for scheduled for the 1935 season.

The debates listed by Maude Funk, American Chemical Society. varsity manager of the Women's Debating teams are: February 15, dual debate with Drexel; February 20, dual debate with Lebanon Valley; February 26, dual debate with Elizabethtown; February 27, Penn Penn State; March 6, dual debate with Western Maryland; March 11, dual debate with Temple; March 18, Allegheny at home; March 20, Penn State at home; March 29, dual debate with Kutztown State Teachers Col-

The schedule is not complete as a few more debates with other colleges have not been definitely decided upon. Both the orthodox and the Oregon plans of debating will be used during the season. A critic decision has also been planned for most of the debates.

Members of the Women's Debating Club who are trying out for varsity debating are: Alice Richards '35, Maude Funk '35, Mildred Fox '35, Janet Bardsley '35, Doris Wilfong Janet Bardsley '35, Doris Wilfong '35, Dorothy Thomas '35, Thelma Smith '36, Bertha Francis '35, Nancy Pugh '36, Sarah Helen Keyser '36, Sally Ennis '37, Dorothy Witmer '37, Nellie Wright '37, Florence Roberts '37 and Dora Evans '36.

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The films are released by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of

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FROSH COURTMEN DEFEATED BY WYOMING SEMINARY, 32=14

Vaccaro and Capt. Sholl Lead Cubs; Coopey Leads Valley Boys

An excitable, over-anxious freshman team fell before the deliberate charges of the Wyoming Seminary courtmen, 32-14, Friday evening, February 1.

The game was closely fought during the first half, the score kept at a low figure through the sharp calling of fouls and penalties by the referee. Hampered by this bond and their inability to settle down to a steady game, the yearlings failed to regain the form and attack they exhibited in their opening victory.

Although neither team gained a decided advantage in the first half, the loss of Bodley, expelled from the con-

ond half, the Seminary boys rolled up with Johns Hopkins, next Saturday, here. a big lead, and the game developed into a small replica of the disastrous football tussle between the rivals last fall, both in roughness and score. With Coopey leading the Seminary field attack as ten-point high-scorer, and Captain Riofski sinking several unique fouls the Wyoming score grew too swiftly for the heated freshmen to Ursinus, Captain Joe Sholl played a steady game at guard, and Vaccaro was Cub high-scorer with five points.

URSINUS	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Tomlinson, right forward	1. 0	1	1
Bodley, left forward	1	0	2
Emery	0	0	0
Althouse	1	0	2
Padden, center	. 0	0	0
Sholl, right guard		2	4
Vaccaro, left guard		3	5
Reiff		0	0
The state of the s	_	_	-
Totals	. 4	6	14
WYOMING		F.	Pts.
Connell, right forward .	1	0	2
Shafer	. 1	0	2
Coopey, left forward	. 4	2	10
Riofski, center		4	. 8
Sekerah	2	0	4

Sooby, right guard 2

Inman, left guard 0

Zimmerman 0

Ursinus Is Charter Member Of New College Soccer League

A soccer league, composed of Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Mar- off. shall, and Ursinus, has recently been formed, according to an announcement made by Director R. C. John-

The new league was organized within the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Conference. Plans have been agreed on whereby each member will play every other member one game a season. These games will take place on the morning of the football contests among the members of the conference.

When Ursinus plays F. and M. in football at Lancaster, for example, charge and greatly boosted the score. the Bear's soccer team will have a "Lefty" George showed some speedy game there that morning. The soccer men will be admitted to the football clash in the afternoon without charge. No guarantees will be involved in the arrangements for the soccer games, each team bearing its own traveling

No provision is made for a decision as to the championship within the soccer conference. Membership in the league is open to Muhlenberg and not yet played. ther members of the E P. C. A. C.

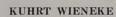
GRIZZLY BASKETEERS LOSE

TO LEBAN	ON VAL	LEY T	EAN
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were responsible	for Lel	banon	Val-
ley's victory.			
Ursinus	Fld. Gls.	Fouls	Tota
Heiges, f	3	1	7
Lauer, f	1	2	4
Calvert, f	3	4	10
Johnson, c	0	4	4
Grenawalt, c	1	0	2
Costello, g	3	4	10
Fisher, g	0	0	(
Tworzydlo, g	0	0	(
	-	-	171
Totals		15	37
Lebanon Valley		Fouls	
Barthold, f	2	3	7
Rust, f		0	10
Billett, c		0	2
Sponaugle, c	0	0	(
Smith, g	2	7	11
Patrigio o	E	1	1.1

Totals 15 Referee—Borger. Time of Halves—20 min.

WRESTLING COACH AND ACTING CAPTAIN







This is Coach Wieneke's second season as instructor of the Grizzly test because of personal fouls, paved the way for the Wyoming parade.

Grapplers. Six matches remain on their schedule, of which the home meets will take place on successive Saturdays—February 9, 16, and 23. The Introducing a new force in the sec- team journeys to Haverford to wrestle this Wednesday, and will grapple

INTER-DORM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1935

Monday,	February	4-2:00-Day vs. Stine
Tuesday,	"	5—7:00—Brodbeck vs. Curtis
Wednesday,	"	6-2:00-Day vs. Freeland
Thursday,	"	7-8:45-Derr vs. Brodbeck
Saturday,	"	9-1:30-Day vs. Derr
		Freeland vs. Stine
Monday,	"	11-2:00-Brodbeck vs. Stine
Tuesday,	"	12-8:30-Derr vs. Stine
Wednesday,	"	13-2:00-Day vs. Curtis
Thursday,	"	14-9:00-Brodbeck vs. Freeland
Saturday,	"	16-1:30-Curtis vs. Freeland
		Stine vs. Brodbeck
Monday,	"	18-2:00-Day vs. Brodbeck
Tuesday,	"	19-8:30-Curtis vs. Stine
Wednesday	"	20-2:00-Brodbeck vs. Freeland
Thursday,	"	21-9:00-Derr vs. Curtis
Saturday,	"	23-1:30-Freeland vs. Stine
		Derr vs. Brodbeck
Monday,	"	25-2:00-Day vs. Freeland
Tuesday,	"	26-9:00-Brodbeck vs. Curtis
Wednesday,	"	27-2:00-Day vs. Stine
Thursday,	"	28-9:00-Derr vs. Freeland
Saturday,	March	2—1:30—Day vs. Curtis
		Derr vs. Stine
Monday,	"	4-2:00-Day vs. Brodbeck
Tuesday,	. "	5-8:30-Curtis vs. Freeland
Wednesday,	"	6—2:00—Day vs. Derr
Thursday,	"	7—9:00—Derr vs. Curtis

Opened Sat. With Two Games

Last Saturday afternoon saw the games of the schedule were played

outfit overwhelmed the boys of Free- ary 21. land, 27-17. The Derrmen exhibited play and scoring pronounced them the better team. "Clayt" Worster the better team. "Clayt" Worster and "Lockie" Rinehart excelled for the winners, who were never in danger of being taken by the ministers.

Curtis hall also opened its campaign with a win over Stine, 34-14. Stine was completely outclassed from the very beginning. "Al" Gaumer and "Mushy" Chak led the Curtis play for Stine, but was unable to lead his team in ahead of the stronger Cyrians.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost P	er cent
Derr	1	0	1.000
Curtis	1	0	1.000
Stine	0	1	.000
Freeland	0	1	.000
Brodbeck and	d Day	Student	s have

Ursinusites Open Season With Victory Over Phoenixville

On Friday night the Ursinusites opened their court season with a practice game when they traveled to Phoenixville to give that team a 15-14

Taking an early lead, the local team had rolled up a 5-0 score at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter, however, saw the Phoenix-ville girls stage a hard-fought combat and the score was 4-5 when the whistle blew to end the first half.

In the second half the play was at its height, for the opponents had taken a comfortable lead. With a determination to win, the Bearites again overcame this lead and won their first game of the season by one point.

Lineup: GodshallR. Forward..... Sabol FrancisL. Forward.... Hoskins Dedrick Center Faddis
Roach Side Center Biddinger
Richards R. Guard Squire
Fenton L. Guard Williams

In Collegiate Football League

Drexel Institute has been admitted opening of the annual inter-dorm to the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegbasketball league, and the first two late Athletic Conference, according to a statement made by Prof. Herbert H. Beck, of Franklin and Marshall, In the first game a strong Derr president of the conference, on Janu-

It was further stated that the vote a smooth attack, and their superior to admit Drexel was unanimous on the part of the five original members of the conference-Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus.

Drexel's entrance into the loop increases the total membership to six, and constitutes the first change in the circuit since the start eight years ago. The new member will open football relations with the other five colleges by 1936, if possible, and

by 1937 at the latest.

The Philadelphia school applied for admission last October. According to the constitution of the conference, such applications must be put on the table for sixty days. After this time has elapsed, a two-thirds majority must be obtained if the applicant is to be admitted.

Drexel now has the three-year and freshman rules without which it was ineligible for membership. It has been invited to send representatives to the next meeting of the E. P. C. A. C., which will convene at Lancaster on Monday, May 13.

STUDENTS' VIEWS ON JAPAN SOUGHT BY CLARK STUDENT

About 39 students of the College have been asked to answer a question-naire concerning "American Senti-ment Regarding Japan 1924-1934". The result of the questionnaire will be used by George E. McReynolds who is writing his Ph. D. on that sub-ject at Clark University.

Eugene Miller '32 sent the questionnaire to Dr. Elizabeth White who distributed them to various students of the College.

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Goals-Francis, 7; Erdman, 4; Godshall, 7; Sabol, 6; Hoskins, 9.

Substitutes-Erdman, Keyser, Garrett, Meyers, Grounds.

Referee-Mrs. Brown.

GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS BOW TO QUAKERS IN INITIAL GAME

Reds Bassman Acts Captain of Squad; Bradford Ursinus Scorer

On Saturday evening, Jan. 19, the Ursinus College wrestling team lost the initial game of the 1935 campaign when they were forced to bow to the Penn mat team at the University Palestia. The score was 22-6.

Stan Levine, Quaker stalwart of 118-lb. division opened the evening program by gaining a time advantage over Frank Reynolds. In the 126-lb. class "Moon" Turner had the ill fortune to draw Charley Moore, Penn captain, as his grunt and groan rival. Moore was forced to take a time advantage.

The first fall of the evening was accomplished by Bill Wilson, when he threw Dick Pierce with a half nelson and body hold.

Tom Hepner who returned to the 145-lb. class after an absence of year put up a good fight, but was defeated by a 6 minute time advantage.

Bradford Impressive

"Gene" Bradford scored the first Ursinus points of the evening. His wrestling performance was very impressive and he defeated his rival by a wide margin.

"Reds" Bassman held the advantage over his rival for over 8 minutes.

Johnny Grimm fell a victim to a leg scissors, which finally paved the way to his defeat, in the opening minutes of the bout.

In the unlimited class Al Kravitz lost to Ben Pollack.

118-pound class-Stan Levine, Penn, won from Frank Reynolds. Time advantage-7 minutes 12 seconds.

126-pound class-Captain Charles Moore, Penn, won from Norman Turner. Time advantage-8 minutes 33

135-pound class—Bill Wilson, Penn, threw Dick Pierce, with half-nelson and body hold. Time—1 minute, 51

145-pound class-Don Taylor, Penn, won from Tom Hepner. Time advantage-6 minutes 30 seconds.

155-pound class — Gene Bradford won from Nino deProphetis, Penn. Time advantage—8 minutes.

165-pound class — Herman Bassman won from Walter Clark, Penn. Time advantage-8 minutes 19 sec-

175-pound class-John Penn, threw John Grimm, with a leg scissors and body press. Time-2 minutes 21 seconds.

Heavyweight—Ben Pollack, Penn, won from Al Kravitz. Time advantage-3 minutes 35 seconds.

Final score: Penn 22; Ursinus, 6. Referee-Robert Lewis, Lehigh.

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FRATERNITY RUSHING TO END Gettysburg and Muhlenberg

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of the one they expect to join. The parties will be held in the following

Alpha Phi Epsilon-Third floor, Curtis.

Beta Sigma Lambda-Fourth floor,

Demas—Fourth floor, Stine. Sigma Rho Lambda—Second floor, Derr.

Zeta Chi-Third floor, Brodbeck. Each fraternity held a rushing party on separate evenings last week.

Alpha Phi Epsilon on Friday evening, Beta Lambda last Wednesday evening, and Demas last night, had parties in the Fire Hall. Zeta Chi made use of the Scout Cabin on Thursday evening, and Sigma Rho Lambda took its men to the Franklin House on Saturday evening.

RUBY TO HAVE QUESTIONNAIRE

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progressing rather slowly at present and the subscription and advertising drive will have to begin anew with the start of the second semester. Organizations which have received bills for their space in the Ruby are urged to pay them as soon as possible, for without this money, the book is handicapped to a great extent.

MAY DAY PAGEANT SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

the next week. Mrs. Ogden's regular classes are held at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. every Tuesday.

Committees for production of the pageant will begin to form immediately. Anyone desiring to do any particular committee work is asked to state her preference to members of

The pageant to be presented on Mother's Day, May 11, is the project of all the girls on campus. It is hoped that every girl will take ad- instead of four courtiers and four atvantage of the fact and make known tendants as formerly, will take place her preference of pageant work.

the May Queen, and eight attendants, tions.

9 P. M. (E. S. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

ule, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg are tains. Remarking that in Germany tied for leadership in the Eastern almost everyone keeps himself fit Pennsylvania League, both having through exercise, the physical educaperfect records.

came from Lebanon Valley and an- served for men over forty years of other from Drexel, both low place age. teams, while Muhlenberg defeated town collegians appear to have the about 150,000 more persons took the scores of both teams when they competition was international

Ursinus' defeat, Saturday night, at the hands of the low-place Lebanon Switzerland. lead, since both Muhlenberg and national figure in physical education". Gettysburg have the hardest part of their schedule before them.

Standing of the Teams

and the second	W.	L.	Per.
Muhlenberg	4	0	1.000
Gettysburg		0	1.000
F. and M		1	.667
Ursinus	1	2	.333
Drexel	2	4	.333
Lebanon Valley	1	4	.200
Albright		3	.000
Recent Sco	res		

Gettysburg, 37; L. V., 23 Muhlenberg, 43; Albright, 36 Gettysburg, 34; Drexel, 27 Muhlenberg, 37; F. and M., 34 F. and M., 46; Drexel, 25 Gettysburg, 41; L. V., 29 Drexel, 52; L. V., 35 L. V., 41; Ursinus, 37 Muhlenberg, 36; Drexel, 34

in the near future. Character

MOVIES SHOWN ON PHYS. ED.

(Continued from page 1)

Tie for First in League Race he had seen groups of young boys, clad only in shorts, pushing bicycles At the present stage of the sched- up winding roads in the Alps Mountion director pointed on the screen to vice, and Dr. C. D. Yost, '91, addressed intelligence? Since two of Gettysburg's victories are from Lebanon Valley and an-

Last summer's turn-fest was atteams of a higher standing, the Allen-tended by 250,000 onlookers, and upper hand. However, by comparing tive part in the games and races. The played Drexel at Philadelphia, we character; a small group of Amerifind that Gettysburg has a slight cans participated in the events, and among the entrants were also number-

Valley team was disastrous to the Professor Gerney, introducing the Bears' chances for the championship, lecturer to the Physical Education However, all the first four teams Group and to the other students preshave hopes of at least tieing for the ent, referred to Grover Mueller as "a

ALUMNI NOTES

'21-On August 18, 1934, Lola Huttel was married to Edward J. Bradway of Vineland, N. J. Before her marriage Miss Huttel was a teacher in Vineland High School.

'21-Mrs. Josephine Xander Sheeder addressed the Parent-Teachers Association on Thursday evening, January 31. Her subject was Problems in Character Education."

'23 and '25-Rev. and Mrs. William R. Shaffer have recently removed from High Point, North Carolina to 7253 Ogontz Avenue, Philadelphia. Rev. Shaffer has accepted the pastorate of Faith Reformed Church in Philadel-

'30-J. Paul English, who is a senior in University of Pennsylvania Medical College, was recently appointed to an interneship in the University Hospital for next year.

'32-Stewart R. Baker is an assistant in the astronomical observatory at Elections of the Pageant Manager, outs will be held soon after the elec- Swarthmore College. He is living at 409 College Avenue, Swarthmore.

On Sunday, January 20, Christian Education Day was observed in the Evangelical and Reformed Churches throughout this area. Several members of the faculty filled speaking engagements on that day. Professor M. W. Witmer spoke in St. Mark's Church, Reading, at the morning ser-A. G. Peters, '03, is pastor.

spoke in three Allentown churches at the six-year study of educational throughout the day. At 9.30 a. m. he methods made by the Carnegie Founmade an address in St. Paul's at 2 p. dation. m. in St. James', and at 7.30 p. m. in Trivity Church. His subject was it was found that the student who "Christian Education and Christian ranked at the top of the list of 2800 College's Claim on the Church."

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house at the University of Alabama Almanac, a Book of Knowledge, and named three of his offsprings Lambda, the Encyclopedia Britannica. Chi and Alpha.

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About time, isn't it, that the intelligence testers gave up their medieval idea that a good memory constitutes the highest classification of

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