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## Sororities to Extend

 Bids Friday at NoonRushing to End Thursday Night With X. A. T. Party

## PARTY HELD BY EACH GROUP

Sorority rushing will close on Fri-
day, February 15, with the extending day, February 15, with the extending
of bids by the various groups to sel-
ected women.
On that day the names of those girls who are to receive bids will be
posted on the bulletin board. These girls are requested to report to Room
7 promptly at $12: 30$ p. m. to receive their bids and return their answers
Silence concerning sorority affairs Silence concerning sorority affairs
of any nature will be observed from minnight, February 14, to the time
the bids are distributed. Rushing is now in full swing.' Each sorority holds two parties, and by an agreement of the Intersorority Coun cil, the first is the more informal of
With the exception of Phi Alpha Psi which held its second party a
the Hamilton Hotel in Norristown the Hamilton Hotel in Norristown,
Friday night, the second week of rushing will be devoted to the second and more elaborate of the parties Plans which have been made include
the following dinners: Omega Chi, the following dinners: Omega Chi,
tonight, at the Reading Country Club, Alpha Sigma Nu, Tuesday, at the
Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown. Tau Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown; Ta Sigma Gamma, Wednesday, at Bung
alcw Inn, Trooper; and Chi Alpha Tau, Thursday, in Philadelpha. All the first parties of an informal character have been held by the vari-
Central $\overline{\text { Nominating Committee }}$
To Choose May Day Characters
Miss Jane Stephen, president of the
Women's Student Council has announced that elections for May Queen Pageant Manager, and the Scholarly Figeare, representing Ursinus, wi
held on Monday, February 18.
The nominees for manager, chose
from the pageantry class, are Doro from the pageantry class, are Doro-
thy O'Brien ' 35 , Dorothea Wieand ' 36 , Sarah Helen Keyser '36, and Dorothy Witmer '37.
The nominees for the May Queen
and the Scholarly Figure are to be chosen by the Central Nominating
Committee. Petitions for these nom Committee. Petitions for these nom-
inations must be in the hands of the committee by Saturday, February 16 Separate petitions are required for
each nomination.
The pageantry class will send out The pageantry class will send out
check lists to all upper class girls in
the near future. It is desired that by these check lists, the preference of
the girls in pageantry work may the girls in pageantry work may be girl according to her own wish. WOMEN DEBATERS TO ARGUE
DREXEL COEDS IN DUAL MEET The Women's Debating Club will
inaugurate its intercollegiate competition for the year on Friday, Feb
ruary 15, in a dual debate with Drex el coeds on the question "Resolved,
that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine."
Dorothy Witmer '37, and Sarah
Helen Keyser '36, will uphold the afHelen Keyser '36, will uphold th
firmative side of the question debate with Drexel's negative team
in Bomberger, while Dora Evans '36, and Maude Funk ' 35 , upholding the
negative side, will travel to Drexel to meet their affirmative team. Bot

# Glassmoyer Voted 1936 Ruby Editor 

Juniors Elect Harold Holcombe To Business Managership Of Yearbook
staff to be named later
Thomas Parvin Glassmoyer an
Harold N. Holcombe were elected, re
 ness manager of next yean's "Ruby
at a meeting of the unior class in
Bomberger last Thursday afternoon. Thomas Glassmoyer, chosen by un
animous vote to be the editor of ne years's senior everbook, is a native a
Reading Pennsylvania, and was sal Reaing Penssylvania, and was sal
tratarin of his sraduating class
Reading High School. He holds Reading High School. He holds a
Open Scholarship at Ursinus, and an member of the History-Social

## In Glassmoyer, the class of 1936

 chose an editor with three year's experience on the "Weekly" staff. In perience on the "Weekly", staff. In
his sophomore year, acting as special
assistant to the assistant to the editor, he was the
onsly representative or his
hold a hold a position on the staff of th
"Rubys the the present time he he
an assistant editor of the "Ruby and was as well the assistant editon of tha past season's "Grizzly Grid
der." Besides his literary activities Glassmoser is vice president of the
Debatiny Club seeretriv of the Cons Debating Club, seceretary of the Council on Student Activities, secretary-
reasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha frat treasurer of Tau Kapipa Alpha frat-
ennity, manager of tennis, and presiernity, manager of tennis, and presi-
dent of the International Relations dent of the International Relations
Club. He is a member of Demas Club. He
fraternity.
traternity. Holcombe is a graduate of William Penn High School in York, William Penn High Schol in York,
Pennsylvania. He is enrolled as a member of the Chemistry-Biology Group.
Holcombe's extra-curricular activifies include his serving as junior rack manager. assistant manager of the Debating Club, and business manager of the present freshman class Y" handeook. He is a member the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.
Both men will Both men will appoint staffs to assist the
future.
Lincoln and Ursinus Debaters
To Clash on Medicine Question
The question "Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socalized medicine" will be debated
between the Lincoln University between the Lincoln University
negative and the Ursinus College affirmative teams tonight in Bomberger at 7 o'clock. H, Allen Cooper 'g5,
and Paul Shelly ' 36 , will represent Und Paus
On W
On Wednesday evening, February
13, at 7 o'clock, in Bomberger, Abe Lipkin '37, and Eugene Shelley Abe A 37 , will uphold the affirmative side of
the question "Resolved that the nathe question "Resolved that the na-
tions should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and muntitons" in a debate with Albright's negative team. Both debates
will be conducted on the Oregon plan. A trial debate on the muni-


Guest '38, and Charies Yale '38; nega-
Vernon Grof are Douglas Mertz '38, '38, and Eli Broidy '38.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT The morthly meeting of the English of Dr. McClure at 8 o'clock.
Mildred Fox '35, will report on Priestley's "English Journey", and
Mildren Peterman '36, will give a report on "England, Their England" by
MacDonald. The program will be concluded with a criticism of the books and of the
reports by Dr. MeClure and a generclub.
Mary Elizabeth Grounds was electWomen's Athletic Association at a re

##  Overtime Tilts

F. \& M. and Drexel Beat Grizzlies In Extra Period Games By Close Scores
JOHNSON LEADS BEAR SCORERS
The jinx that has been following
Coach Chase's basketeers still lurked Coach Chase's basketeers still lurked
about Friday night, as the Grizzlies
lost their second extra period game lost their second extra period game
of the week, being nosed out by $F$,
and M. 46 -50. Leading throughout the contest up to the closing mom-
ents, the Bears were nosed out in
the the extra five minutes through the
field goals by Hummer and Wenrich. Ursinus Takes Lead
Roy Johnson opened the attack for
he Bears with a field goal which was followed by two more by Costello and Heiges. Ursinus had everything
their own way in the first part of the their own way in the first part of the
game, holding a $10-1$ advantage at game, holding a $10-1$ advantage at
one time and a $20-8$ at another. From one time and a $20-8$ at another. From
this point however, the Roses, having found the basket, crept up and at
half time the Bears were leading by the close score of $24-20$. Two field goals and a foul by Cal-
vert and another bucket by Heiges pushed the Grizzly's advantage up to boys started looping the rim and four minutes before the regulation game ended were for the first time leading 44-41. Captain Johnson's field goal brought the team within a one point
margin and Tworzydlo converted one of his two foul tries to tie the score $t 44$ all.
Baskets by Hummer and Wenrich, despite Captain Johnson's lone twopointer clinched the game for the Nevonians.

Drexel Wins 30-29
The Grizzly basketeers lost a thriler to Drexel at Philadelphia, Toesday night. Ursinus, tra ling the Dragons
almost the entire contest, tied the almost the entire contest, tied the
score in the last minute of the schedscore in the last minute of the schedond extra period $30-29$.
Coach Chase started his second team, but the tall rangy Philadelphians were too much for the subs, who trailed 16-11 at the close of the half. Donaldson, played a guard position and a $b \mathrm{~g}$ factor in the Drexel success, scored the first points of the game when he sank a field goal from the side of the court. Buckets by Grenawalt and Covert gained a short
lead for the Bears but Drexel forged lead for the Bears but Drexel forged
ahead as the half progressed. ahead as the half progressed.
The Grizzly first team took the The Grizzly first team took the
court to start the second half. Tworcourt to start the secold
zydlo, Costello and Calvert each annexed buckets but the Dragons held their lead through Hoff's fine shooting. Toward the close of the second
period, field goals' by Calvert and Johnson and a foul by each knotted the score 24-24.
In the first five minutes of extra play, both the. Dragons and the Bears scored to knot the score $26-26$.
Costello was
Costello was awarded a foul, which
he converted to he converted to gain a lone point ad-
vantage for the Bears in the second vantage for the Bears in the second
extra period but Hoff's bucket re-

## COMING EVENTS

## Monday, February 11

English Club, 8:00 p. m.
Hall Chemical Society, Science Lincoln-Ursinus debate, Bomberger, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. uesday, February 12
I. R. C., Shreiner hall, 8:00 p. m.
Y. M.-Y. W., Rabbi Barnett, 6:45 Wednesday, February 13
Basketball, Muhlenberg, home.
Freshman basketball, Villanova
Y. M.-Y. W., 6:45 p. m.

Albright-Ursinus debate, Bomberger, 7:00.
riday, February 14
Lorelei Dance, Gymnasium, 8-12
Basketball, Swarthmore, home, 2:00 p. m. Women's dual debate with Drexel, Bomberger, 6:30 p. m

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of the National College Press Association.

## EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ................. THOMAS J. BEDDOW '36

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

## Eitaturial Camment

SENIORS-IT IS YOUR YEARBOOK
Within three months the 1935 Ruby will be in the hands of the students. Practically all the photography for it has been completed. The senior writework in the editorial department is being completed on schedule, financial income languishes.

The deficit on the Ruby budget amounts to almost $\$ 200$. While the editor has taken advantage of all discounts in the engraving, and while prospects for an excellent informal Ruby are bright, the budget remains a problem. It is a problem that should be assumed by the class as a whole, as well as by the few on the staff.

What can be done? If all seniors will take the following steps, the financial success of their yearbook will be assured.

1. They should pay for their Ruby subscriptions now.
2. They should consider what friends or relatives they have in business, and secure an advertisement for the Ruby, or at least let "Mike" Hunter know of the possibility of doing so.
3. They should pay their eight dollars class dues at once

According to Irving E. Sutin, editor of the last Ruby, "there is no reason why the next Ursinus yearbook should not contain over $\$ 500$ in adver combined with a sustained drive for subscriptions, would more than put the book across."

## CONCERNING OBJECTIVES

Early in the 1932-1933 school year the administration proposed a course of lectures and concerts to further the cultural education of the College. course here, where such advantages had not previously been provided, since it was directly in line with the purposes and aims of the liberal arts college.

During the first year of the new plan eleven attractions were provided, exclusive of Orientation, Founders' Day, and Commencement exercises, Outstanding speakers and concert orchestras like the Zimmer Harp trio Max Montor, the Curtis Institute of Music, Bishop Francis J. McConnel, Dr. John Baer Stoudt, and Dr. W. W. Comfort, were well received and apprec ated by the student body.

Last year the plan was again strongly backed by the student body, with such men as Archibald Rutledge, Dr. Victor Monod, and Dr. J. C. Funk, ap pearing here, although only seven programs were presented.

What has happened to the programs his year? During the first semest er two men spoke in chapel-Kirby Page, and Dr. Fred B. Smith, and date none have been schedur for the second semester
cational and cultural material to the classroom and hope to realion of edu cational and cultural material to the classroom and hope to realize success
from the process. The cultural course, so successfully begin, should be made a definite part of the College's educational structure.


BEAR GRUNT AND GR0ANERS BEAT JOHNS HOPKINS TEAM
Bradford and Pierce Are Only Losers As Grizzlies Score Rout
The Ursinus grunt and groaners chalked up their first win of the present campaign, at the expense of the University of John's Hopkins in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, Saturday evening. The score was $26-6$.
After the results of the lightweight matches were determined the inal outcome was never in doubt. "Curt" Weinekes" proteges were in fine relle and host only wo of the eight
tages.
"Spider" Reynolds, Tom Hepner, Spider Reynolds, Tom Hepner, Tohnny Grimm and "Reds" Bassman won on time advatnages. Turner won on forfe't in the 126-pound class. Bradford lost his first match of the year against the visitors captain. 118-pound class- Franks Reynolds pinned
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Johns
Hopkins.
Time,
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 Lins, defeateded Dick Pieree. Time advan
 Sunset Walters, Johns Hopkins. Time, 8

 man dereated Clanutice Johns Hopkiss
Time advantage 9 minutes 20 seconds. T175 -pound class ossohn ole Grimm deconseated
darnett, Johns Hopkins. Time advantage,


FRESHMEN LOSE TO DREXEL as last half rally fails In spite of a revamped line-up and a last half rush, the freshman basketballers lost to the Drexel Frosh team in Philadelphia last Tuesday. The core was 25-21 The Ursnus offensive in the first half failed to click and the frequent f eld goals of Concord and Heal put
Drexel far in the lead at intermission Drexel far
time, $17-5$.
The well-known "going-over" which Coach Alvin Paul gave the squad be${ }_{t}$ ween halves bore fruit in the way or a scoring rally in the final two
brackets. Captain Joe Scholl led his men on a shooting spree with four field goals. This boost, aided by tal lies by Bodley and Tomlinson, pushed the little Dragons hard for the lead
However, the early advantage up by the Philadelphians was arge for the Cubs.
The line-up
URSINUS
Tomlinson, forward Vaccaro, forward
Bodley, center Scholl, guard Emery, guard

## Totals DREXEL

Corcord, forward Nannos, forwar
Heal, center Lignelli, guard Lambert, guard

Totals
F.G. F. Pts. $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 2 & 4 & \text { Dedrick }\end{array}$

COEDS LOSE CLOSE TUSSLE TO BRYN MAWR BASKETEERS
Bups" Francis and "Mid" Godshall Lead Ursinus Scorers
The Ursinus coed basketeers traveled to Bryn Mawr on Saturday afternoon to lose a close, hard fought game by a $31-30$ score
The U-lassies, with new suits urge them on, started the game with plenty of pep and soon held sway over the opposing team. Through exthe lead as the signal for the half sounded.
Action really began in the second half with the lead continually shifting. However, the Ursinus guards eakened and Bryn Mawr
Both teams played a commendable

## rame. Elizabeth Kent, playing guar

and
$\begin{array}{lllll}1 & 4 & \text { starred for Ursinus by chalking up In the first game the Commuters } \\ 0 & 2 & 7 \text { field goals }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}1 & 3 & 5 & \text { The second teams of the respective } \\ \text { contin their third straight contest, } 25 \text { - }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}4 & 0 & 8 & \text { schools also staged a combat. The wo. } \\ 1 & 0 & 2 & \text { final chalk-up was } \\ & 39-21 \text { in favor of }\end{array}$

-     - the day's victor, Bryn Mawr. $\begin{array}{llll}9 & 3 & 21 & \text { URSINUS } \\ \text { F.G. F Pryn MAWR }\end{array}{ }_{21-10 \text {. }}^{\text {out of the cellar by battering Stine, }}$ F.G. F. Pts. Godshall
forward ..... Faith

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3 \& 0 \& Roach ...... s. center ...... Hasse <br>
2 \& 0 \& ${ }_{4}$ \& Ray <br>
Richards <br>
Curtis

 

2 \& 0 \& 4 \& Richards .... r. guard ... Bridgman \& Derr ... <br>
0 \& 1 \& 1 \& Fenton $\ldots .$. l. guard $\ldots$..... Kent \& Freeland
\end{tabular} $\overline{11}-\frac{1}{3} \quad$ Goals-Godshall, 6; Francis, 7; Brodbec

game. Elizabeth Kent, playing guard Saturday's double-header saw the
DAY STUDENTS AND CURTIS SHARE DORM LEAGUE LEAD The past week of inter-dorm bas ketball warfare was marked by three Day Student victories. As a result Curtis was forced to share the top position with the Out-of-towners. Day began onslaught last Monday y downing Stine, 21-6. Curtis kep its slate clean by walloping Brod beck, their New Dorm rivals,
Wednesday brought another vic. Wednesday brought another viced Freeland, 34-12. Michiner and Bonkoski repeated their usual good performances and kept the Freemen in hot water throughout the game. On Thursday, a Brodbeck rally in the second half was not sufficient to exterminate a big Derr lead, and the Dog-housers won themselves the Sturday
nding of the teams: Brodbeck
Stine

HAVERFORD GRAPPLERS TAKE GRIZZLIES INTO CAMP 18=16 Bassman and Kravitz Score Falls;

Levin Breaks Rib
The Ursinus wrestling team was osed out in its second attempt to ampaign at Haverford, Wednesday , Captain "Reds" 18 margin
Cravitz won on falls and and Alex ford and "Moon" Turner on time decisions to score for Ursinus.
"Rube" Levin, returning to compe ition in the 175 lb . class after year's lay-off, was well on the way to actory when he received a broke The ind was forced to discontinue rom competition for the rest Rube froason.
118-pound class-Dan Trysinger Haver ford, won over Frank Trysinger, Haver
advantage, 6 minutes 18 Reynolds. Time
 ord. lost to Norman Turen. Tath, Haver
antage, 5 minutes 6 seconds.

 Taverford captain 4 hrev Tom Hepner

 minutes 59 seconds.
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massman.
Time,



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RABBI BARNETT TO ADDRESS "Y" MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT Speaker Will Deal With Principles Underlying Jewish Faith

Rabbi Isidore Barnett, of Tiferes Congregation at Norristown will address the Y. M. C.A.-Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening at 6:45 p. m . in Bomberger chapel. His topic will be "Why I Am a Jew," and he will deal with the principles underlying the Jewish faith. Open discussion will follow the address.
This
This last summer the speaker traveled extensively throughout Palestine and Europe, studying at first hand the economic, social, and spiritual life of the new settlers. Since then he has lectured and shown moous groups, including the Lions' Club of Collegeville.
Representatives of other faiths will continue the present series of meet ings, which will culminate in the
Week of Prayer to be held February 26,27 , and 28 . The speaker for this latter period will be announced short

FRESHMAN DEBATERS CLASH ON DEMOCRACY PROPOSITION

The third of the series of freshman debates was held last Monday rroups cashed on the issue "Resolved, that democracy is a failure.
Lillian Whitaker and Elizabeth Benscoter, upheld the affirmative, and Elizabeth Ballinger and Beryl Goodman, the negative.
The next in this series of contests will be held on Monday evening, February 18, in the Women's Debating
Club. At that time the question, Club. At that time the question,

Gilee Club to Take First Trip In Eight Years Next Week=End

The climax to a successful fall and winter season will be reached next winter season will be reached next
week, on Sunday and Monday, Februweek, on 17 and 18, when the Ursinus College Glee Club, under the direction of Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, will tour for the first time in eight years On Sunday afternoon the Club wil
sing in Shoemakersville, and in the sing in Shoemakersville, and in the On Monday evening they will sing in The Sunday programs will be sacred in character and the Monday evening concert will present the regular concert repertoire, including solos and quartettes.
Members of the Glee Club will be transported in private cars and will leave Collegeville on Sunday, at 1 $o^{\text {cclock. The first concert will be }}$ sung in Shoemakersville at $2: 30$ and the evening concert at 8:00 in Hamburg. Sleeping and eating arrangements have been made among the
various patrons of the tour, and the various patrons of the tour, and the
club will return to Collegeville on Monday evening after the Leesport Monday
Solos will be sung by Howard Mich ener '37, and Louis Krug '37, and ed by Walter Kelly '37.

## Sign Up NOW for Your 1935 Ruby

"Resolved that marriage and divorce laws should be made uniform" will be weighed by Misses Palilons, Wingate, and Basow vs. Misses Harley Roth and Benscoter. The club is planning on this evening to entertai all of the freshma in debating
pating

TO CHOOSE BAND AND PLAY
FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END SOON
Plans are rapidly being completed
or Jurior week-end, April 5-6.
James Reese, chairman of the dance mmittee, has announced that an orgestra of natonal reputation will be gned for the occasion within the next few weeks. Suitable offers have Frank La Marr, Dick Mansfield, Ren gie Childs, Julian Woodworth, Reg Jim Fettis. It is expected that and Jim Fettis. It is expected that one of
these six orchestras will be finally selected.
Robert Deen, chairman of the play erymittee, has annunced that a mystery will be presented. Final selec-
tion we made from the following plays: Hawk Island, Captain Apple jack, The Tavern, The Perfect Alibi, and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

MULES TAKE FIRST PLACE
IN BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

## Standing of the Teams

Muhlenburg
Gettysburg
Gettysburg
F. and M.
Drexel
Ursinus
Lebanon Valley

## Last Week's Results

Drexel 30, Ursinus 29. Muhlenberg 37, Lebanon Valley 29 F. and M. 50, Ursinus 46. Muhlenberg 32, Gettysburg 30 . This Week's Games 13-Lebanon Val. at Albright Gettysburg at F . and M . Muhlenberg at Ursinus 16-Albright at Muhlenberg

BEARS DROP CLOSE GAMES TO F. \& M. AND DREXEL TEAMS

FORTY MEN EXTENDED BIDS AT CLOSE OF RUSHING WEEK
ersed the tables and another Donaldson gave the homesters a three po nt lead. Captain Johnson again ame through for his team with a two 9 pointer which brought the score 30 but the game ended before either eam could drop another
Lineups:
URSINUS
overt, forward
Heiges, forward
Lauer, forward
Calvert, forward
Johnson, center
Fisher, guard Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard Tworzydlo, guard

Totals
DREXEL
Edwards, forward
Eoff, center Hoff, center
Donaldson, gu Donaldson, guar
Knapp, guard Kirkland, guard

Totals Referee: Glascott
F. and M. Jacobs, forward Wenrich, forward Sponaugle, center Roddy, guard Hummer, guard Yeager, forward
Martin, guard .

Totals URSINUS
Heiges, forward
Calvert, forward
Johnson, center

F.G. F. Pt

Large Number of New Men Pledged By Various Fraternities

Last Tuesday morning, February , the five fraternities on the campus gave bids to selected freshmen and ther new men. In all, forty men Ceived bids. Twenty joined Zeta Chi, nne, Demas; five, Beta Sigma Lambda; four, Alpha Phi Epsilon; and two, Sigma Rho Lambda The following men were pledged to the varous fraternities:
Alpha Phi Epsilon-John Tomlinson, John Knoll, Clair Nevergoll, Paul Guest.
Beta Sigma Lambda-John Bates, Justus Bodley, Kenneth Clouse, Charl es Halm, Edward Sprague.
Demas-Paul Bielic, Solomon Bear Joseph Concello, Raymond Eldridge, Robert Emery, Laverne Joll, Kenneth Lecrone, Joseph Lipka, John Porambo. Sigma Rho Lambda-Robert Landis, Alexander Lewis.
Zeta Chi-Herbert Althouse, Vincent Baker, Walter Beddow, Paul Cra:gie, Carl Ernst, Robert Gottschall, Linford Hunter, William Hunter, Richard James, John Jenson, Earl Krick, Benjamin Longaker, Leo Padden, Frank Reiff, James Russo, Joseph Sholl, Joseph Sloblodzian, Robert Stewart, Angelo Vacarro, Thomas Van Tries.

Costello, guard
Tworzydlo, guard
Grenawalt, forward
Lauer, forward
G.G. F. Pts. Fisher, guard

Totals
Referee-Barfoot


## On the air-

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 <br> MONDAY WEDNESDAY <br> | LUCREZIA | LILY | SATURDAY |
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| BORI | PONS | BOHARD | <br> KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

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# Just what is meant 

by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better. . .

## Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos

 and mix them together-a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step furtherIN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.
Then in addition to these homegrown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.
We balance these mild, ripe homegrown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of
aromatic Turkish.
Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor-the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Crass-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma-they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

