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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Rev. Clayton L. Ranck to Open Prayer Week With Talk on "Balanced Living", Tuesday

Speaker To Be Available for Individual Consultations During Three=Day Stay on Campus

REV. CLAYTON L. RANCK

Dr. W. W. Bancroft was host to

Prof. Brownback chose as his

The Faculty Club will hold three

Mid=Winter "Y" Conference

"Faith to Match Our Times" to be

Theme of Week-End Sessions

conference of the Student Christ-

The theme of the conference will be "A Faith to Match Our Times."

Three addresses by George Stew-

speakers scheduled to participate

in the conference are Robert Gear-

PIANO STUDENTS TO GIVE

lows:

ne" by Bach.

Schubert

ssohn.

Miss Ruth Levengood '35.

Miss Grounds

5. "Concerto for Piano" by Mendel-

3. "Rounds for Two Pianos"

Miss Mary Elizabeth Grounds and Miss Levengood. 4. "Andante and Variations"

Five students will represent the

W.-Y. M. C. A. of Ursinus at the

The delegates are Wilhelmina

Ursinus Students to Attend

subject, his hobby of collecting an-

tique pieces of colonial furniture.

Prof. J

the Faculty Club of the College at

FACULTY CLUB CONVENES

day night. February

Rev. Clayton L. Ranck, who has been engaged as the speaker for the religious emphasis week, will open his three day series tomorrow evening with an address on "Bal-anced Living." Previous to the meeting, he will confer with the cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M.

C. A.

Tt present Rev. Mr. Ranck is pastor to the Reformed Church students at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and of the Reformed Church Theologi-cal Seminary. His career has been a varied one, devoted to post-graduate work, teaching, serving various pastorates, and editing the social service department of the "Reformed Church Messenger.

On Wednesday morning he will speak at the chapel service about the function of religion as a release from the things which bind its February meeting, held last Frithe lives of men. He will conclude the week with a final meeting H. Brownback gave the talk.
Thursday night. The subject of Prof. Brownback chose as that address will be announced During the time that Rev. Mr. Ranck will be here, he will He spoke largely from his own exbe available for consultation either perience, and although the topic privately or with small groups. His differed from the usual type, it was work has provided him with a rich ably and interestingly presented. source of experience from which He enumerated the type of furnihe can draw in discussing the so-ture to look for and explained how cial and spiritual factors that are to detect a genuine antique piece influencing the changing trends in from a fraud. American life.

as many students as possible.

TRYOUTS FOR JUNIOR PLAY TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Eight Male and Five Female Roles Open for Prospective Actors

Tryouts for the junior play, "Hawk Island" by Howard Irving Young, will be held some evening annual mid-winter intercollegiate this week, probably on Thursday, conference of the Student Christ-February 28. Although scheduled ian Movement to be held at Buck for last Tuesday, they had to be Hill Falls next week-end, March 1 postponed due to a delay in receiving the play books.

g the play books.

Meinhardt '36, Mabel Shelley '36,
The play contains thirteen charCharlotte Tyson '37, Theodore Boyacter parts, eight men and five women. It is a murder mystery story, the action taking place at the story that the s summer residence of one Gregory Sloane, owner of Hawk Island. The entire story occurs all in one evening, a summer night, at a house party given by the owner of the island.

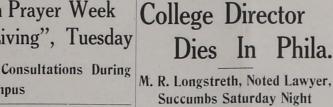
The male characters included in the play are Tom Austen, a jealous, distrusting husband; Gregory Sloane, the hero, a well-looking. carefree young man in his early thirties; Paul Cooper, a sarcastic, bored young man; Anthony Bryce, middleaged writer of murder mys- sinus. teries; Lynn Rogers, a wizened, lit- Christian Citizen in the Modern ference. tle man of 60, father of the hero- World." ine; Captain Westover, a bluff, seafaring man; and Barker, a typical butler

The five feminine characters are Madeline Austen, wife of Tom, emotional type, pale, beautiful wo-man in her late twenties; Harriet Bomberger Cooper, wife of Paul, quiet and reserved; Stella Wayne and Louise Hollister, two young women guests; and Sally Rogers, the heroine, a young and pretty girl just out of college.

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

1935 Ruby must be collected as

Seniors can purchase glosses of themselves for the price of ten cents. Organization pictur-



After Short Illness HEADED FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mayne R. Longstreth '89, prominent Philadelphia attorney and a Director of the College, died at his Prudence Dedrick day, February 23. He had been ill for a week with pneumonia, and would have celebrated his 66th birthday on Wednesday next.

Reared in Collegeville, Mr. Longstreth prepared at the old Ursinus Academy, and was graduated with the Class of 1889 along with his brother, the late Ernest H. Longstreth. After graduation, he attended the Yale University Law School, transferring at the end of AT DR. BANCROFT'S HOME the first year to the University of Pennsylvania Law School, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1892. same year he was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar, and to the Mont-

gomery County Bar in 1895. Manifesting an early interest in politics, he served as secretary of the Ways and Means Committee of elected the following day. the Pennsylvania House of Repre-1893, when his preceptor, the late Henry K. Boyer, was Speaker. In 1902 he became Assistant City Solicitor of Philadelphia, a post he held regardless of the mutations of politics until his death. In this position he had charge of tax liens, The speaker has previously been a guest on the Ursinus campus, lar monthly meetings and the anand has expressed the wish to meet nual banquet, which takes place in practice was confined entirely to the civil courts, and he was looked upon as an authority in taxation and real estate law, while he was considered one of the leading experts in real estate values in Phila-

In 1907, Mr. Longstreth was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the College, of which his legal ability and knowledge of real estate made him a valued member. He had served on the Finance Committee since 1927. One of the founders of the Ursinus Alumni Association of Philadelphia, he served as its Secretary-Treasurer for over thirty years. In of the York County Alumni Asso-this position the bulk of the work ciation, was master of ceremonies. in arranging the annual Dinner

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AMERICAN GUIDANCE COUNCIL CONVENES IN ATLANTIC CITY

art, pastor, traveler, and author, will be devoted to this topic. Other Dr. E. B. White Represents Ursinus; Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Speaks

hart, Katharine Duffield, Paul Lim-The Convention of the American James H. Franklin, Henry P. Council of Guidance and Person-Van Dusen, Leslie Blanchard, and ell was held during the latter half Francis B. Sayre, the latter having of this past week in Atlantic City been commencement orator at the with headquarters at the Chal-fonte-Haddon Hall. Dr. E. B. White was a delegate to this conlast graduation exercises at Ursinus. His subject will be "The

ence was the fuller appreciation of the contributions of a Liberal CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT Arts College with modifications in who served during the past year

The program, as planned, fol-ows:
Selection by the chorus.

Heather D. Roosevert, Fresident Mary E. Woolley of Mount Hol-yoke College, Dean Virginia Gil-dersleeve of Barnard College, Mrs. Selection by the chorus.
 Piano Solo, "Andante and Gig-Mary R. Beard, and Dr. Kathryn

roots, you're a parasite."

Although the main addresses were outstanding, most of the con-Miss Levengood assisted by Dr. ference was centered around divers Geopp.
6. "Heroic March," arranged two pianos and organ.
Miss Levengood, Miss Grounds and Dr. Geopp.

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MAY QUEEN



PRUDENCE DEDRICK

Second Election Held Tuesday; Classes Select Attendants

TRYOUTS TO BE THIS WEEK

last week's election for May Queen, another vote was held at noon, Tuesday, February 20. Prudence Dedrick '35 was chosen as May Queen. The girls in charge of the voting were Jane Stephen '35, Mildred Fox '35, Lillian French '37, Eleanor Bothell '37, and Muriel Brandt '38.

Attendants for the May Queen and class representatives seniors elected Troupiere Sipe and sentatives during the session of Freda Schindler as attendants and the half-time were on the big end Anna Grimm as representative. Mary Helen Alspach and Elizabeth Krusen as attendants, with Mildred Peterman as representative, were the juniors' choice. The sophomores voted Ida Trout and Virgin-Fenton as attendants and Lillian French as class representative; and the freshmen chose Elizabeth Ware and Caroline Rhoads as attendants with Mary Elizabeth Grounds as representative.

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Dean Kline Gives Address At York Alumni Banquet

Profs. Heiges, Sheeder, and Johnson Hunter, Leidy, and Gill Selected as Give Greeting from College

Fifty York Countians attended of the year held last Friday ning in the Yorktowne Hotel, York,

Dr. J. S. Heiges, '98, Associate Professor of Education, told of the The rest of its business staff will placement work which is being done at the College. Messrs. Sheeder and Johnson, of the classes of

Dean Kline Speaks

The main address was made by Dean Kline, '93. He took as his theme "Ursinus College—Whence and Whither." He told how the College has always taken advanced The general theme of the confer- in the past and stated that it is continuing to move forward.

The officers of the Association A concert by the piano students of Dr. Geopp will be presented in Bomberger hall on Wednesday evening, February 27. The College chorus under Miss Hartenstine's direction will assist in the program its type of work to produce greater adaptability on the part of its students to the economic and social life of their communities.

Among the speakers who addressed the delegates on various aspects of this theme were Mrs. elected for another year. Dr. E. A. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Glatfelter, '12, was elected president, and Dorothy Beck, '30, made vice-president.

dersleeve of Barnard College, Mrs. Mary R. Beard, and Dr. Kathryn McHale.

Mrs. Roosevelt's major appeal was that all persons, and especially young people, should attach themselves so firmly to their era that they can cooperate and be of value to their communities. Her value to their communities. Her words were: "If you don't put down roots, you're a parasite."

Although the main addresses Mrs. Emma Huyett Livengood, '21; were outstanding most of the con-Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, '21; Mrs. Helen Ort Hespenheide, '27; Doro-

Grizzly Courtmen Lose Two Games

Muhlenberg Quintet Overthrows Chasemen by 49=34 Score Saturday Night

ALBRIGHT LIONS WIN, 37-35

Muhlenberg Game

Unable to cope with Muhlen-berg's second half rally, Ursinus, although leading throughout most of the first half, went down to de-Chosen May Queen feat Saturday night on the Allen-

town High court, 49-34. "Legs" Leibensperger's opened the scoring of the game after several minutes of court play, but two buckets in rapid order by TRYOUTS TO BE THIS WEEK

Due to the tie which resulted in ast week's election for May Queen, and Rodgers, pushed up the Mules score to 13, while Ursinus dropped behind despite baskets by Costello

and Calvert.

At this stage of the game, Coach
Chase saw fit to send in substitutions. Lauer coming in at forward for Heiges stuck in a two-pointer for the Grizzlies which, with Captain Johnson's three fouls, sent the The and Ursinus increased this lead and at of a 21-15 score.

Muhls Take Lead

A brace of buckets and a pair of fouls by the Mules tied the count at the start of the second period but Russ Fisher's basket regained the lead for the Grizzlies. lo again regained the lead for the Bears at 25-23 after Leibensperger had tied the score with a two-pointer, but this was the last time the Bears were in front. Lepore,

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JOHNSON RESIGNS POSITION ON RUBY BUSINESS STAFF

Board of Managers

A change in the organization of the first regional alumni banquet the business department of the 1935 Ruby followed the recent resignation of Craig Johnston, former business manager.

The business staff is now headed by a board of managers of three In addition to introducing the speakers he led the group in singing of college songs old new.

The state of t Howard Gill '35, is the treasurer remain the same.

Subscription Drive Begun

The staff, under the leadership '22 and '16 respectively, brought of the new board, has started a fingreetings from the College. the circulation manager show that the subscriptions so far this year are not up to par. In an effort to build up the subscription lists, all persons who have not yet ordered a Ruby will be interviewed person-College has always taken advanced positions in the field of education in the past and stated that it is

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 25 English Club, 8:00 p. m. Men's Debate, Lehigh, away. Tuesday, February 26

Dance Orchestra, 7:00 p. m. International Relations Club,

8:00 p. m.
Prayer Week Begins Rev. Mr.
Ranck speaks, 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday, February 27
Chapel Speaker, Rev. Mr. Ranck.
Varsity Basketball, Drexel, 8:30

Freshmen Basketball, Drexel,

7:00 p. m. Wrestling, Lafayette, away.

Men's Debate, Muhlenberg, 6:30 p. m., dual. Women's Debate, Penn State,

away. Thursday, February 28 Symphony Orchestra.

Prayer Week Ends. Friday, March 1 Basketball, Gettysburg, away. Saturday, March 2

Basketball, F. and M., away. Wrestling, F. and M., away.

TO BE SOLD BY RUBY

Sitting fees still owed to the soon as possible, according to the editor. A list of those who have not yet paid will be posted on the bulletin board.

es, including those of fraternities and sororities, will be for sale at forty and ninety cents apiece.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

Editorial Comment

CONSISTENT INCONSISTENCY

Streaks of bad luck seem to be the only consistent thing about Ursinus' major sports this year. With a basketball record of seven defeats and one victory up to the time of the Muhlenberg game, following closely upon a football season that was remarkable mainly for its this time that real friendship and unpredictable results, the students of the College are beginning to hunt around for the well-known "jinx".

It is evident that something is wrong with the basketball team. There are many times when a squad goes through a season with a very poor record, but this is usually explained by the fact that the opponents just have the better players. However, when a team consistently loses games by one or two field goals, when a team consistently loses only after extra periods must be played, when a team can score 233 points as compared with its opponents' 234 and yet have only one victory to its credit, one must look further than the better playing ability of the opponents for the reason.

The three possible sources of the trouble are the coach, the players, or the student body supporting the team, and it is extremely unlikely that one of these alone could be found responsible. It is more likely that each is partially to blame. Student support which on the whole has been good, could nevertheless, be improved. The coaching could likewise probably be bettered. As for the players, the team is decidedly one of not too great experience, and its "greenness" can be overcome only by continued playing. Next year we will have the advantage of an experienced squad, for only one player will be lost through graduation. With this vital factor to begin with, the other two sources of trouble should be easily and quickly overcome.

THE EVIL OF OPTIMISM

With the plans for another junior week-end in the process of formation, the optimistic members of the class are already beginning to week-ends becomes a more integral count the expected profits—just as all classes in the past have done. From the looks of the financial reports of our formal dances for the past two years, however, it would be a good thing if there were a few student must make the weekly pilmore pessimists in the world than there now are.

cial life of the College, and they should be. But no matter how much of a highlight an affair may be from a social standpoint, it cannot be considered a real success if the sponsors continually go "in the hole" financially. Yet according to the records of the Council on Student Expenditures, which covers the past two years, not one formal dance has been a financial success. Every class that did not go into debt for its week-end has had to rely upon the proceeds from the play to erase a debt incurred by the dance the night before.

The main cause of this is too much optimism on the part of those managing the affair. Statistics show that in two years the average attendance at formal dances has been less than seventy-five couples, the and William Fenton, business manhighest number recorded being but seventy-six. Yet every committee that prepares its burget ignores this fact, and confidently proceeds with its work on the basis of an attendance of "at least eighty-five couples". The result is the customary financial failure.

It would be much better if the committees based their budgets on

figures which the facts can substantiate. Then let them keep within the budget by cutting down expenses and by engaging a cheaper orchestra. By "selling" the dance on the strength of the name, "Junior Prom" or "Senior Ball", rather than on the name of a supposedly wellknown band, formal dances could be changed from bi-annual money losers into paying propositions.

YALE AGREES WITH US

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Yale has adopted the Ursinus plan! Not that we claim that the http://www.nand.circles.com/pre-left ht mighty Yale has deigned to investigate Ursinus' new plan of comprehensive examinations and then adopt it-we do say that both institutions, acting independently in line with modern trends have considerhome in Bangor at the age of 24.

A Valentine Fete was given in ed the problem of knowledge retained by students and of education itself, and have arrived at precisely the same solution.

Time Magazine for February 18 comments: "Future Yalemen must take and pass the same annual course examinations which Yalemen Weekly advocating that a room be But planted squarely at the end of that string of hurdles will be a higher hurdle. Beginning in May 1937, each student will sit odown, at the end of his senior year, to lengthy departmental examinations. He will be quizzed on all the work he has done in his field, either in courses or independently. It will make no difference how high his course grades may have been. If he fails to pass those examinations, the highest grades in Yale will not get him a degree."

Weekly advicating that a room be set aside for an infirmary.

Rev. Dr. John Watchorn of Philadelphia, spoke in chapel.

10 Years Ago

The affirmative and negative detaining that a room be set aside for an infirmary.

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Obviously, such a system of examinations should help the student Obviously, such a system of examinations should help the state to make his knowledge a unified whole, and "encourage" him to remember what he has learned. Efforts should be directed to have it do much more: it should lead students to read in their major fields on their own initiative, with or without bringing exclamations of surprise and wonder from their fellow-students.

That Ursinus has adopted a form of comprehensive examinations similar to that later worked out independently by Yale shows that this college is among the first to respond to the educational trends of the day. The change it has made is one that is really conservative, rather than radical. It is an evidence of the slow growth that is and should be taking place in colleges generally and at Ursinus in particular.

ersonal aragraphs imely opics

Do you believe the student derives any particular benefit from remaining on campus over the week-end?

Harry Brian '35: "Going home week-ends is an old Ursinus custom which many students adhere to because they've probably never tried to stay on campus a week-end to find out if it really is worthwhile. The many benefits derived from social and cultural contacts outside of the classroom, which are available at Ursinus over weekends, have been missed by this group of week-end homegoers who claim they are bored if they spend one moment on campus after Friday at 4 p. m. The group that habitually goes home will keep going home regardless of what done in manner of social programs to keep it here."

Paul Levengood '35: "Judging from any typical week-end I think the advantage lies with the student who make a regular exodus from Friday evening until Monday morning. Home ties, amusement, financial gain, and establishment of more varied friendships may bet- Grand that send melodious chills ter be accomplished away from the campus.'

Gene Bradford '36: "Week-ends, relieved as they are of classroom stress and strain, should be of real benefit to everyone. It is during worthwhile conversation should flourish."

Mildred Peterman '36: "Remaining on campus over week-ends affords an excellent opportunity for enlarging the scope of one's quaintances and for cultivating lasting friendships. Leisure, moreover, can be used to equal advantage in broadening one's cultural outlook by extensive reading to or. Wonder at the way you can which one would not ordinarily dedance around twice without once vote the time."

Flora E. Youngken '37: "Weekends afford splendid opportunities in which one may become acquainted with his fellow-associates. Sharing one's leisure hours, dinner look what you get. One unhurried by the hustle and bustle chair to sit on if you don't dance of the week-day-what could be a better builder of true comradship! A time when one may accomplish ic—when Fissel's in the mood; that which he has laid aside when noise—when he's not. One long studies have commanded his attention.

Joseph Concello '38: "The student who remains on campus over part of the school. True, the college offers little or no entertainment for these people, but if a re pessimists in the world than there now are.

Junior and senior week-ends are the highlights of the yearly sogrimage, why not become a day student? The student body would

FROM OUR FILES

30 Years Ago

The class of 1907 elected its Ruby H. Koerper was made editor

The Schaff Literary Society presented a Washington's Birthday program.

Physical education students were practicing for the annual gymnastic exhibition to be given March 4.

The Weekly contained a literary supplement with an article on Wagners "Lohengrin" and another on Washington Irving.

20 Years Ago

The Ursinus College Glee Club

Roy F. Kichline, a star athlete while here at College, died at his

Bomberger hall. Three degrees were conferred at the Founder's Day exercises

Weekly advicating that a room be set aside for an infirmary.

ies over the Juniata teams in a

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

This column has been asked to render a little publicity to the cause of the Recreation hall since the attendance is slowing up a little and there is almost enough joy dancing. In order to avoid such a catastrophe, we are submitting the following bulletin on the value of Rec hall to education and are mailing it to all the large newspapers and magazines in the coun-

"Rec Hall-God's Gift to Ersinus"

"Are you one of those persons so afflicted with studious habits that you have neglected your Rec hall attendance? Surely you can not be serious about such an indifferent attitude. To miss Rec hall, the Ersinus recreational center, the acme of social contact, cultural outlook (as in sociology), exceptional music, and sticky floors, is to miss half one's life.

There is no Ersinus when there is no Rec hall. See and hear George Fissel and the one and only Sylvia banging out chords on the ivories of the famous Hall Baby up and down your spinal column. Watch the great Prof. Donaldo de la Kocher (pronounced Koshay), danseuse evtravaganza, flit hither and you doing the pretzeeno twist, the banana slide, and the popcorn hop with a couple bars from Flirtation Walk thrown in, while the femmes hang on and marvel that they have enough shoeleather left to walk home and still not get their feet wet. See Tayashi Heru cut any and all girls under 4 feet, 6 inches, take two sprints around, rest three seconds, and substitute himself again early in the second quarter with renewed pep and vighaving Pumphandle Rube Levin barge into you. And think of it, all free, no extra charge for this entertainment!

For the price of one hour after chair to sit on if you don't dance. One square yard to dance on if you do (Friday nights excepted). Musstag line either to avoid or make visual contacts with (depending on gender). Boys-chance to dance with that golden dream you've been waiting for (if she's there); chance to cut that slug you can't stand (if he's there). Girls—chance to "make" somebody (if you're on the make); chance to discourage attentions from a pest (step on his toes, or fall on Mike Hunter's lap on second time around). Everybody -chance to sit on the famed Rec hall stairs (provided you get there before Carr, Bradford, or Davison).

Without Rec hall, life is glum! It's the place where our athletes train, where our students gain their knowledge, where we all digest our parsley potatoes, and where you sometimes dance. Everyone has unlimited cuts, yet there are many who never cut despite the fact that no roll is taken. If you've never been there and need a good overcoat, go over some evening when the lights aren't working. If you have a cold and want to sweat it out, go over any Tuesday night and dance three laps. Come one, come all; never miss our Rec hall."

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Three hair cuts herald the comroom now for couples to really en- ing of spring even in the face of such contradictory evidence as the ground hog's shadow and snow storms. The three stooges can be expected to appear in flannels and shirt sleeves any day now. Oh well, maybe we are wrong!

> Faculty circles have for sometime held that students think only with their mouths. Prof. Carter offers proof for their opinion in the popularity of "I think of you with every breath I take".

> Blessed days, Clyde, you'll be the death of us yet. Yes, Straub has come forward with another one of his famous spontaneous quips. When asked by a Western Maryland coed if Ursinus had R. O. T. C., Clyde responded coyly, "No, we have FERA."

> Events of momentous importance appear every day, but the center of the limelight goes to "Triple Toss" Throne, toe twisting thug of York and Stine hall. We realize we could use a play on words centered around "Little Caesar's" surname-but what's the use?

> Coming—a new edition of the College circus and rodeo. Yes sir. a faculty basketball team will make its appearance soon against a like aggregation from Villanova. stellar performers as "Horse" Chase, "Jing" Johnson, "Kurt" Wieneke, "Swede" Paul, and Gus Johnson will scintillate for the Bears. Get your tickets and peanuts early.

> Soon as the central nominating committee has received all petitions, a May King will be elected to occupy the seat of honor on May The committee reports that to date petitions have been received for "Toots" Wildonger, "Rough and Ready" Wynkoop, and "Tiny Tim" Knoll.

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MEN DEBATERS COMPLETE

Met by Ursinus Team

Three out-of-town debates last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on the topic, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prohibit international shipment of arms."

Tuesday night at Gettysburg, Clyde Straub delivered the argument for his side, and Shelley took charge of the cross-examination. On Wednesday morning Professor Carter, and the team more beautiful and the charge of the cross-examination. On Wednesday morning Professor Carter, and the team more beautiful and the charge of the cross-examination. On Wednesday morning Professor Carter, and the team more beautiful and the charge of the cross-examination. and munitions," and a debate with Carter and the team members made a tour of the historic Getthe problem of church unity as it evening, on the socialized medicine tysburg battlefield.

Teams from Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland furnished the opposition ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT in the three debates on the shipment of munitions. Ursinus, with Clyde Straub '35, Eugene Shelley '37, and Abe Lipkin '37, as its representatives, defended the affirmative of the strained on Monday evening, February 25, by a reading entitled "England, Their England", by MacDonald, to be rendered by Mildred Petronomy 25

negative side of the socialized medicine topic. Beddow delivered the direction of Marion Kern '35, the George Carvell '36, brought the constructive arguments for his club president. side, while Levin cross-examined his opponent on the affirmative side. After the debate, one of the professors at the colored university entertained the Ursinus debat-

automobile on Monday afternoon.

Their debate at F. and M. was held "CHURCH UNITY" DISCUSSED FIRST OF FOUR ROAD TRIPS Monday evening. Abe Lipkin gave the constructive speech, and Eu-F. and M., Gettysburg, W. Maryland While at Lancaster, the Ursinus de-Deputation Teams Visits Boonton; baters were entertained at various fraternity houses.

erman '36.

Alice Plunkett was added to the

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AT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Banquet To Be Held in May

William Tempest '35, discussed evening, on the socialized medicine question constituted last week's activities of the Webster Forensic Society.

tysburg battlefield.

Arriving at Westminster, Maryland, with Western Mayland, wednesday afternoon, the debaters held their final discussion, pointing out the various trends and with Western Mayland, in the socialized medicine exists in the modern world and Charles Wallick '38, outlined the batters held their final discussion, pointing out the various trends and The Oregon plan was used in all debates, but no decisions were made as to the winners in any of them.

With Western Maryland, in the evening. Straub again delivered the constructive argument, while Abe Lipkin cross-examined.

With Western Maryland, in the evening out the various trends and movements in the past toward church union. The devotional service was conducted by Norman Kindt '38, and followed the general theme of the evening.

Pearce A. Smith, president, called the business session to order. A special meeting will be held sometime next week to hear Rev. Clayton H. Ranck, who will be on campus to conduct the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Week of Prayer.

At Lincoln, Thomas Beddow '36, and Rubin Levin '36, upheld the which will be held at the home of ary 25, and conducted the evening message of the evening, and the music was furnished by the Brotherhood Quartet, composed of Robello to imbibe his tomato-juice cocklist of pledges of the Alpha Sigma macher '37, Edwin Frey '36 and into the liquid; wobbling, the rat meet an opposing team at Muhlen-

Hall Chem Society Shows Film on Bromine Extraction

A motion picture concerning the extraction of bromine from sea water was shown at a meeting of the Hall Chemical Society Tuesday evening, February 19.

Dr. Sturgis, who was in charge, explained the process which consisted of acidification of the sea water by sulphuric acid and the extraction by displacement. "The Magic Key", the name of the picture was so called because of the ture, was so called because of the shape of the machinery used to extract the bromine. Although there is less than one percent of bromine in sea water, the cost is offpurposes.

This picture was released by the Dow Chemical Company who run the plant. The picture is in great demand by various chemical societies because of its practical value. The deputation team visited tures and lectures planned by the liver the rebuttal.

Teetotaler saved! When a white question. ert McLaughlin '36, Harry Fenster- tail the exasperated student blew sity entertained the Ursinus debaters, accombrenate by their coach, Professor Harvey L. Carter, left college by extensible and Market Louis Krug 37.

Nu sorority last Tuesday, February 15, the dropped into a swoon. The student, a Life Saver, with great presume that the student of the student, a Life Saver, with great presume that the student of the student, a Life Saver, with great presume that the student of the student, a Life Saver, with great presume that the student of the student, a Life Saver, with great presume that the student of the student of the student of the student, and special meeting will be held in April to her the Rev. Calvin H. Wright, of artificial respiration. The rat is pending for Tuesday evening.

Sign University last Tuesday, February 37.

Plans are under way for the annual banquet in May, and a special meeting will be held in April to her the Rev. Calvin H. Wright, of artificial respiration. The rat is pending for Tuesday evening. The three men who will leave determined the Ursinus debaters, accombred into a swoon. The student of the student o

MUHLENBERG TO BE MET IN DEBATE ON MEDICINE

Cooper, Schmitt, and Shelly Leave For Three-Day Trip Today

The Webster Forensic Club will be host to the men's debating team of Muhlenberg College, on Wednesday evening, February 27.

The debate, which is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock will be on the question, "Resolved: That Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine." The Ursinus team, composed of Thomas Beddow '36, and Rube Levin '36, will uphold the negative.

This debate, which will be a nodecision encounter, will employ the set by its great commercial value in the manufacture of explosives Oregon method. Mr. Beddow will and in its use for pharmaceutical deliver the constructive speech for the negative, and will answer any pertinent questions given him by the opposition during the cross examination. Mr. Levin will compound the conundrums to be given the Muhlenberg man in this legal-istic cross-questioning, and will de-

> On February 25, 26, and 27, the Ursinus affirmative team will swing into action on the same

> On Monday evening, February 25, they will argue the socialized medicine issue at Lehigh University, and on Wednesday they

doing well.—per Haverford News. Schmitt '36, and Paul Shelly '36.



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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS AT LEESPORT AND HAMBURG

Secular and Sacred Programs Given On First Tour of Season

rnoon, February 17, the Orsmus
College Glee Club began its first
coad trip in eight years.

The initial stop was at Shoemak
The initial stop was at Shoemak
Vesper Hymn (Russian Air) College Glee Club began its first road trip in eight years.

afternoon. Sunday evening, a similar program was rendered at the First Reformed Church of Hamiltonian dish.

sung by Howard Michener '37, and Loius Krug '37, with Walter Kelly Fireflies, Russian Folk Song. '37, as the accompanist.

ly 100 miles, the Glee Club sang to Campus Song.

as follows Praise Ye the Father, Gounod.

Prayer Perfect, Stenson. Jubilante Deo, Shackley The Penitent, Tenor Solo, Von de Water.

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Prayer of Thanksgiving, Kremser. I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Rathbone.

The Good Shepherd, Baritone Solo, Von de Water. Watchman, What of the Night?

7, as the accompanist.
On the entire trip, approximateCome to the Fair, Duet, Avery.

a total of about 1000 people and were well-received at each stop. Plans are being made for another tour in the spring of this year.

The members of the Glee Club who were present on the tour included Franklin Albright '37, Charles Elly '36, Ell Broidy '38, Edward will be an Oregon type debate. The program of sacred music was frey '36, Walter Kelly '37, Louis s follows: Leman '37, Jack Maloney '37, Ward MacNair '37, Howard Michener '37, gomery Weidner '36. Walter Kelly were the managers.

Coeds Win in Dual Debate With Lebanon Valley College

The women debaters of the College triumphed over Lebanon Val-Leaving Collegeville, Sunday afternoon, February 17, the Ursinus

Watchildan, What of the Alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should algorithm of the Alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should algorithm of the Alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, February 20, on the question, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a dual debate last Wednesday, and the alghrif Rege triumphed over Lebanon Valley in a du day, February 20, on the question, Monday evening, February 18. shipment of arms and munitions."

es were Mrs. Carter, Dr. J. S. Heig- ed in favor of the affirmative es, and the audience.

burg, Pa.

On the return trip the local organization sang at the Community Hall in Leesport, Pa., the program Hall in Leesport, Pa., the program The Mulligan Muskateers, Peters.

being a secular one. Solos were being a secular one being a sec

and Maude Funk '35, will travel to

Elizabethtown for February 26, has ed. been postponed until a future date.

FROSH DEBATERS ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

The Women's Debating Club entertained the freshman women debaters at its recent meeting last

Six freshman girls debated the agree to prohibit the international question, "Resolved, that marriage and divorce laws should be made At Ursinus, Florence Roberts '37, uniform in the United States." The COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

After the debate a short business meeting was held. Nellie Wright posed of Nancy Pugh '36, and Dorothy Thomas '35, debating at Ann-"The Cause and Cure of War". Re-

Tuesday evening, February 19, another Freshman debate was held, On February 27, Alice Richard '35, the question being, "Resolved, that pre-school age training should take Penn State and debate the same question, upholding the affirmative side of the question. A return deside of the question. This side of the question of the place in the sery school instead of in the nome. Misses Beck, Goodman and Whitaker upheld the affirmative against a sery school instead of in the nome. ed for some time in March. This will be an Oregon type debate.

The dual contest scheduled with the defended the negative side. No decision was render-

Frank Mowere '37, Henry Schaeffer '36, Henry Schmidt '37, Paul Shelly '36, Pearce Smith '35, Mark Stoudt '36, Charles Wallick '38, and Mont-'36, Charles Wallick '38, and Mont-'36, and Charles Ehly '36, writers lost track of their consecu-

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BEAR MATMEN RALLY TO TIE **GETTYSBURG GRAPPLERS**

Hepner, Bradford, Bassman, and Kravitz Win in 20-20 Meet

ever presented in the Thompson-Gay field cage, the Ursinus matmen held their traditional Gettysburg rivals to a 20-20 deadlock.

The Bullets got off to a good of Hepner, Bradford, and Bassman to even the score at 15 apiece. Serfass put the battlefield boys in the lead again when he defeated Johnny Grimm. Kravitz was equal to the occasion, and, amid the roars of the Ursinus cohorts, pinned Shimer to throw the meet into a stalemate.

the upper hand. After three min-utes of nip and tuck wrestling. Brad pinned his rival with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Johnny Grimm gave a beautiful display of wrestling strength before he fell a victim of the Gettysburg champion. Serfass has accu-mulated a long list of conquests during his collegiate career, Grimm came very close to stopping Johnny held a large time advantage, but was pinned with one minute to go.

Hepner Injured

quit due to a rib injury.

Tommy Hepner was painfully in-ured with an elbow dislocation and captain Johnson sank a "gusjured with an elbow dislocation when Sobolesky unintentionally applied an illegal hold.

to Chapman in the last thirty sec- bucket to tie the score. Seventeen all the others, with an unspoiled onds of their bout. Moon applied seconds before the whistle sounda scissors hold, and Chapman reached up and pulled his should- most of the scoring for the visitors, with a substantial margin. ers to the canvas for an unusual added another to give the game to

Kravitz Wins

With Gettysburg in the lead by five points, Alex Kravitz pinned his battlefield opponent and knotted the count. He accomplished his feat in the quick time of two and one-half minutes.

"Little Caesar" Throne proved too inexperienced for Bowers and succumbed after two minutes and thirty seconds.

Wilbur Wire, despite an injured side, wrestled gamely until Yost pinned him with a bar and half nelson.

The results were:

118—Bowers (G), threw Throne (U). Half nelson and bar. Time 2:30.

126-Yost (G), threw Wire (U). Half nelson and bar. Time 3:00.

135—Chapman (G), threw Tur-

ner (U). Reverse headlock. Time

145—Hepner (U), defeated So-bolesky (G) on an illegal injury. 155—Bradford (U) defeated Ulrick (G). Half nelson and crotch.

Time 3:25. 165-Bassman (U) defeated Nowicki (G), by default.

175-Serfass (G), threw Grimm (U). Bar and chancery. Time 8:59. Unlimited—Kravitz (U), threw Shimer (G). Body press. Time 2:30.

DERR CAPTURES FIRST PLACE IN INTERDORM COURT LEAGUE

Derr hall rests in the undisputed top position of the Interdorm ague after winning two games in the week's campaign.

Day won its game against Brodbeck on Monday by a score of 13-10, but was eased out of the lead by the double win of its rival, Derr.

On Tuesday Curtis defeated the Stine lads 25-19, aided and abetted by Bob Gibbel's free scoring.

Vince Baker led Brodbeck to victory over Freeland, 19-13, in Wednesday's mid-week game. Curtis relinquished its claim on

first place when the Derr monsters whipped in a last minute field goal to win, 25-23 and capture the lead.

On Saturday the Derrs won their easiest contest without doffing their sweatshirts when the Brod-becks defaulted for lack of a team.

Stine and Freeland held the floor in the week-end special with the latter team asserting itself to win,

Standing of the teams:

| W | on | Lost | Pct. |
|----------|----|------|------|
| Derr | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Day | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Curtis | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Brodbeck | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Freeland | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Stine | 2 | 6 | .250 |

Grizzly Court Quintet Lose To Muhlenberg and Albright

(Continued from page 1)

who was troubled with a bad ankle, came in for the Mules, and from then on they started to bombard On Saturday evening, in one of the basket from every angle of the the most keenly contested matches court to mount their score to 36 before the Bears could again find to the tune of 12-8. The lineup the loop. Grenawalt's pair of was: Shreiner; Barry, Newsome, buckets brought the Bears close to the Mules 36-29, but a seven-point spree put the game on ice for the start and swept victoriously Utzmen; and although Ursinus through the first three bouts. Ursinus came back through the area were at the short end of a 49-34

the last minute of the game as Albright came from behind to overcome a 12-point lead and win in an extra period.

first part of the initial half, they were behind 7-5, the regulars were inserted; and from then on until the last part of the game, Ursinus had everything its own way.

Albright drew closer to the Bears by virtue of a two-pointer at the Wood, Kline, Bateman, Olp, and start of the second half, but a Brandt. streak of field goals sent the sinus team far in front with the south lassies defaulted to the score standing 33-21. With the Glenwoodites because of a scarcity streak of field goals sent the Urgame tucked apparently in their of players. belts, the Bears became ragged, and before an astonished audience the when they encountered Shreiner Reading Collegians scored twelve Reading Collegians scored twelve on Thursday. The final score was points before the Grizzlies could and the boar Thursday and 26-4. Palilonis, Barry, Benner, Reds Bassman won by default when his opponent was forced to find the hoop. The score was tied at 33-33 as the whistle sounded

sie" to gain the Chasemen an early lead in the extra period, but Bicker Moon Turner lost a tough bout retaliated for the Lions with a

| Aibligitt. | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| MUHLENBERG | Fld. | F.G. | T. |
| Santipoloi, forward | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuchran, forward | 5 | 0 | |
| Grossman, forward | | 0 | |
| Leibensperger, center | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Rodgers, guard | - | 2 | - |
| Skrovanck, guard | | 0 | 6 |
| Zweier, forward | | 0 | |
| Lepore, forward | | 1 | 10.0 |
| Laing, forward | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | - | - | - |
| Totals | 21 | 7 | 49 |
| | | | |
| URSINUS | Fld. | F.G. | T. |
| URSINUS Johnson, center | | F.G. 2 | T. 4 |
| | 1 | | 4 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard | 1 3 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward | 1 3 1 | 2 2 | 4 8 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard | 1 3 1 0 | 2 2 0 | 4 8 2 |
| Johnson, center | 1 3 . 1 . 0 | 2 2 0 0 | 4 8 2 0 |
| Johnson, center | 1 3 1 0 . 2 | 2 2 0 0 0 | 4 8 2 0 4 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard Grenawalt, center Heiges, forward | 1 3 . 1 . 0 . 2 . 0 | 2 2 0 0 0 0 | 4 8 2 0 4 0 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard Grenawalt, center Heiges, forward Calvert, forward | 1 3 1 0 2 0 4 3 | 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 8 2 0 4 0 8 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard Grenawalt, center Heiges, forward Calvert, forward Costello, guard | 1 3 1 0 2 0 4 3 | 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 | 4 8 2 0 4 0 8 8 |
| Johnson, center Lauer, forward Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard Grenawalt, center Heiges, forward Calvert, forward Costello, guard Tworzydlo, guard Covert, forward | 1 3 1 0 2 0 4 3 | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 | 4 8 2 0 4 0 8 8 |
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lian. Half time score—Ursinus, 21;

Muhlenberg, 15.

DAY STUDENTS RETAIN LEAD IN COED INTERDORM LEAGUE

Four smashing contests closed the second week of interdorm basketball competition for the coeds.

It proved to be a blue Monday for Shreiner when they went down in defeat at the hands of Fircroft Benner, Jensen, Snellinger, and Mackley. Fireroft; Collins, Plunkett, Reed, Missimer, Roberts, and Wright.

On Tuesday, February 19, the sextet from Maples took South over with a slight margin, the score be-Albright Game

The strangle hold that the Ursinus Grizzlies had on the jinx Wednesday night was broken in Grimm, Fox, Pugh, Gring, and Alsugha Wednesday night was broken in Grimm, Fox, Pugh, Gring, and Alsugha Were reversed and the lact up the Perk paralyzed the pach made up the South team.

Lynnewood Loses

Bradford victorious

Bradford and Ulrich waged a merry battle, with Gene holding the upper hand. After three min
Coach Chase started his second team against the Reading Collegians but, when at the end of the powerful Day students when the latter came out first part of the initial belt. with a chalk-up of 36-2.

Capt. Ada Young starred for the victors by dropping fourteen field goals. The Day lineup was: Young, Markley, Brosz, Albert, Witmer, and Billet; Lynewood's,

The following day, Wednesday, the South lassies defaulted to the the wayside.

Lynnewood bowed once more URSINUS Newsome, Mackley, and Snellinger represented the victors; while Wood, Jones, Kline, Bateman, Brandt, and Reese played for Lynnewood.

With the combats at their height, the Commuters have the edge on record. Every victory was made

| Ursinus Covert, forward Lauer, forward | F.G. 0 | F. 0 | |
|--|------------------|------|------|
| Lauer, forward | 0 | 0 | |
| Lauer, forward | 1 | | 0 |
| ~ 11 1 | | 3 | 5 |
| Grenawalt, center | | 0 | 2 |
| Fisher, guard | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher, guard | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heiges, forward | | 0 | 0 |
| Calvert, forward | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Johnson, center | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Costello, guard | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Tworzydlo, guard | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | - | - | - |
| Totals | 14 | 7 | 35 |
| Albright | F.G. | F. | Pts. |
| Shipe, forward | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Becker, forward | | 1 | 3 |
| Ross, center | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Woods, guard | | 0 | 2 |
| Riffle, guard | | 0 | 8 |
| McClintock, center | | 1 | 7 |
| Taylor, guard | | 2 | 2 |
| | _ | _ | _ |
| Totals | 16 | 5 | 37 |
| Score by periods: | | | |
| Ursinus | 22 1 | 3- | 35 |
| Albright | . 15 2 | 2- | 37 |
| Referee, Barfoot. T | | f · | per- |
| iods: 20 minute halve | | - | 001 |

Frosh Five Win and Lose In Perkiomen and Hill Frays

The freshman cagers bagged their second victory and suffered their fourth defeat in the two contests of the week.

Perkiomen Prep was the victim in the preliminary game Wednesday evening and the Ursinus yearlings won by a score of 29-27. Jus Bodley had a big night and scored freely, his total reading 15 points. The young Grizzlies rolled up a big lead in the first half over the bewildered prepsters, and retired to the locker-room leading 25-11 after some helpful goal-shooting

In the second half the tables In the second half the tables click, however, so that soon the were reversed and the lads from ball was in the Ursinus shooting up the Perk paralyzed the Ursini with a fierce attack. The Cubs During the first half. scored only four points in the final set and without the timely aid of On the same day, Lynnewood the gun the game might have gone

Hill School Wins

On Saturday the Frosh traveled to Pottstown to be turned back by the strong Hill School five, 43-24. Early in the game Ursinus suffered from the loss of Vaccaro and Joe Sholl on fouls, and of Jus Bodley who injured his side. Up to this point the game was on a fairly even basis but with the loss of such a nucleus the little Bears fell by

F.G. F. Pts.

The line-ups follow:

Vaccaro forward

| | vaccaro, ioi waru | 4 | U | |
|---|--------------------|------|----|------|
| ı | Tomlinson, forward | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | Bodley, center | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| | Beddow, guard | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Sholl, guard | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | _ | _ | _ |
| | Totals | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| | PERKIOMEN | F.G. | F. | Pts. |
| ı | Keets, forward | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| ì | Atlantic, forward | | 1 | 5 |
| l | Schofield, center | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | Scheffer, guard | | 0 | 2 |
| | Postin, guard | | 0 | 12 |
| | | _ | _ | _ |
| | Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 |
| | URSINUS | F.G. | F. | Pts. |
| | Vaccaro, forward | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | Tomlinson, forward | 3 | | |
| | Reiff, forward | | 0 | 2 |
| | Bodley, center | | 0 | |
| | Van Tries, center | | | |
| | Sholl, guard | | | 5 |
| | Beddow, guard | | 0 | |
| | | | | |

Emery, guard

Barrett, forward

Hobler, center

Deritis, guard

Griece, guard

Totals

Evans, forward

Matlack

HILL

Sprague, guard 0

Totals 17 9 COMPLIMENTS

10

4

Pts.

20

43

F.G. F.

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COED BASKETEERS UPSET DREXEL IN 25=11 RUNAWAY

Godshall, Francis, Pile Up Score; Fenton Stars at "uar"

The Ursinus coed bask-teers chalked up another victory last Monday, February 18, when they defeated the Drexel co-ods on the foreign floor with a score of 25-11. The second team also returned home with a victory, defeating the Drexel scrubs, 26-7.

The teams, although handicanped by a slippery floor started off in nip and tuck fashion, and the score during the first part of the game seemed to prophesy a close match. The Red and Black sextet began to

During the first half, the Snellgirls' score mounted to 13 while Drexel's reached 6. Bups Francis was high scorer with 5 points while Mid Godshall tallied 4. Keyser and Erdman were each responsible for 2. The Drexel scores were made by Saylor and Himmelberger.

The game grew peppier in the second half, but Ursinus managed to keep the lead by a good margin, Sara Helen Keyser and Mid Godshall doing most of the scoring for the Bears.

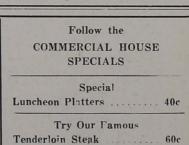
The Drexel line-up included twin sisters which added interest and caused some humorous situations with two players so much alike on the opposing team.

Shining lights for Ursinus in the contests were Ginny Fenton, whose guarding on the varsity was outstanding, and Libby Ware, who played exceptionally well in the second team forward section.

| Ursinus | Pos. | Drexel |
|------------|---------------|------------|
| Keyser | forward | Saylor |
| Erdman | forward Him | medberger |
| | center | |
| Roach | center | Derendorf |
| Richard | guard | . C. Moore |
| Fenton | guard | . J. Moore |
| Substitut | ions: Ursini | is-Francis |
| for Keyser | : Godshall fo | r Erdman |

Drexel-Barnard for Saylor; Young for Derendorf; Coffman for C. Moore; Hagy for J. Moore.

2nd Team Game Ursinus Pos. Drexel forward Rothenberger forward Stauffer center C. Moore Bachman center J. Moore Myers guard McKay Garrett guard Marlow Substitutes: Ursinus-Peterman 24 for Stauffer; Grounds for Garrett.



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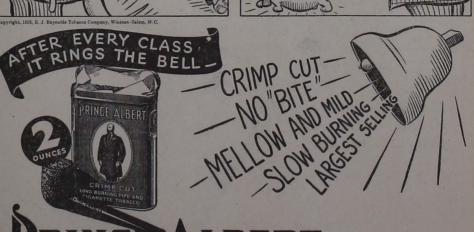
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I. R. C. TO DISCUSS INDIA AND NEW HOME RULE BILL

At the next meeting of the Interposed Home Rule Bill.

The members of the club who will present the various phases of the problem are Dorothy Witmer as to the effects and situations which arose from this proposed Home Rule Bill. Following the reports there will be a general discussion by the entire club.

A short business meeting will follow the formal part of the pro-

ALUMNI NOTES

visitors to the campus.

home in Albany, N. Y

Muhlenberg College to qualify for m. elementary teaching.

'30-Gladys Barnes, assistant librarian at the College, accompanied the Women's Debating team as chaperone on their trip to Lebanon Valley College on February 20.

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PRUDENCE DEDRICK CHOSEN MAY QUEEN FOR 1935

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Character tryouts for the May posted on the bulletin board. A '37, Mabel Shelley '36, Thomas Garrett '36, and Gilbert Bartholomew try out for character parts will be They will discuss the problem held in Room 4, on Tuesday for the been completed, and a large propurpose of making some important announcements

Character parts open to everyone in the tryouts are: History, Elf of History, Sappho, Saint Clare, eight Nuns, St. Francis, Brother Juniper, old woman, her grandaughter, a fat man, a man, wife, their daughter, the older ALUMNI NOTES

'33—Philip Citta and Bernard waiting, six noblemen, two councillations of the councillation of the c Zamostein, students at Jefferson cilors, village May Queen, village Medical College, were week-end magistrate, three musicians, Mary Lyon, Girlhood, four students.

Collegeville, has returned to his to join a dance group must do so he declined reelection two years on that date. Mrs. Ogden's regular ago. '34—Louise Gruver is attending classes are held at 9 a.m. and 1 p. m. In addition to those, she is of-fering to teach the May Pole dance to anyone who is able to come to property. The twenty acre plot the gymnasium at 10 a.m.

It is urgently requested that all grounds, known as

JOHNSON RESIGNS POSITION ON RUBY BUSINESS STAFF sonally, a

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The rest of the work on the busiday evening, February 26, various members of the club will discuss the situation in India and the product of the work on the business end of the book is proceeding probably Wednesday and Thursday at noon and at special hours day at noon and at special hours. rapidly. Advertisements have been DEAN KLINE GIVES ADDRESS day at noon and at special hours from organizations. In order for both afternoons. The exact hours the staff to have working capital, will be announced later and also organizations are asked to pay their assessments as soon as possible.

> As for the editorial end of the book, all the photography work has Oliver K. Maurer, William Livenportion of the engravings have group of prospective students were been made. Much material is al- present as guests of the associaready at the printers, and work on tion. write-ups is being pushed. The cover for the annual will be decided upon definitely at the end of

COLLEGE DIRECTOR DIES IN PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY

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and in keeping the Association going fell on his already burdened '34—Irving E. Sutin, who spent All dance groups close on Tues- shoulders. Feeling that the office several weeks in Philadelphia and day, February 26. Anyone wishing should be held by a younger man,

Among his real estate holdings immediately adjoining the College girls, especially those wishing to Field, he rented to the College the try out for a character part, read past four years for a nominal sum. the pageant. The copy which was Indeed, he was one of the most handed to the judges is now at the active and devoted graduates of a period which produced many men

notable for those qualities. gentleman, his place will be a difficult one to fill.

AT YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

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