# The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1935 

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## 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


Eight Male and Five Female Rol
Open for Prospective Actors
Tryouts for the junior play, "Hawk Island" by Howard Irving this week, probably on Thursday, February 28 . Although scheduled
for last Tuesday, they had to be postponed due to a delay in receiv ing the play books.
The play contains thirteen character parts, eight men and five
women. It is a murder mystery story, the action taking place at the
summer residence of one Gregory 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 g
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, thirties; Paul Cooper, a sarcastic,
bored young man; Anthony Bryce, middleaged writer of murder mys-
teries; Lynn Rogers, a wizened, litteries; Lynn Rogers, a wizened, lit-
tle man of 60 , father of the hero-
ine: Captain Westover a faring man; and Barker, a typica The five feminine characters are
Madeline Austen, wife of Tom Madeline Austen, wife of Tom,
emotional type, pale, beautiful woman in her late twenties; Harriet served; Stella Wayne and Louise
Hollister, two young women guests: young and pretty girl just out college.

| ORGANIZATION PICTURES |
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| TO BE SOLD BY RUBY |
| Sitting fees still owed to the |
| 1935 Ruby must be collected as |
| soon as possible, according to |
| the editor. A list of those who |
| have not yet paid will be posted |
| on the bulletin board. |
| Seniors can purchase glosses |
| of themselves for the price of |
| ten cents. Organization pictur- |
| es, including those of fraterni- |
| ties and sororities, will be for |
| sale at forty and ninety cents |
| apiece. |

## College Director

 Dies In Phila.M. R. Longstreth, Noted Lawyer Succumbs Saturday Night After Short Illness

HEADED FINANCE COMMITTEE Mayne R. Longstreth '89, prominent Philadelphia attorney and a

Director of the College, died at his home, 118 S . 19 th Street, on Satur-
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. Long
streth prepared at the old Ursinus Academy, and was graduated with the Class of 1889 along with his
brother, the late Ernest H. Longbrother, the late Ernest H. Long-
streth. After graduation, he atstreth. After graduation, he at
tended the Yale University Law School, transferring at the end o
the first year to the University o the first year to the University of
Pennsylvania Law School, from Pennsylvania Law School, from
which he received the degree of
Bachelor of Laws in 1892. The Bachelor of Laws in 1892. The
same year he was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar, and to the Montgomery County Bar in 1895
Manifesting an early interest in politics, he served as secretary of
the Ways and Means Committee of the Ways and Means Committee of
the Pennsylvania House of Representatives during the session o 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 held regardless of the mutations of
politics until his death. In this politics until his death. In this
position he had charge of tax liens position he had charge of tax liens, made him indispensible. His law 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
delphia.
delphia.
In 1907, Mr. Longstreth was Directors of the College, of which his legal ability and knowledge of real estate made him a valued member. He had served on the Fi-
nance Committee since 1927. One nance Committee since 1927. One Alumni Association of Philadelphia, he served as its Secretary Treasurer for over thirty years. In this position the bulk of the work in arranging the annual Dinner

## AMERICAN GUIDANCE COUNCIL

CONVENES IN ATLANTIC CITY
Dr. E. B. White Represents Ursinus
Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Speaks
The Convention of the American
Council of Guidance and Person-
ell was held during the latter half
of this past week in Atlantic City with headquarters at the Chal-
White was a delegate to this conference.
The general theme of the confer-
ence was the fuller appreciation
Arts College with modifications in
its type of work to produce great-
er adaptability on the part of its
students to the economic and
cial life of their communities.
cial life of their communities.
Among the speakers who
Among the speakers who ad-
Franklin D. Roosevelt, President
Mary E. Woolley of Mount Hol-
yoke College, Dean Virginia Gil-
dersleeve of Barnard College, Mrs
Mary R. Beard, and Dr. Kathryn

 was that all persons, and especial themselves so firmly to their era
that they can cooperate and be of
value to their communities. Her
words were: "If you don't put down
roots, you're a
roots, you're a parasite."
Although the main addresses were outstanding, most or the con-
ference was centered around divers
group discussions which laid much
group discussions which laid much ployment, and the conference did
much to establish a better undermuch to establish a better
standing of this problem


PRUDENCE DEDRICK Prudence Dedrick

Chosen May Queen Second Election Held Tuesday; Classes Select Attendants

## TRYOUTS TO BE THIS WEEK

## Due to the tie which resulted in

ast 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 Queen. The girls in charge of the
voting were Jane Stephen '35, Mildred Fox '35, Lillian French '37,
Eleanor Bothell ' 37 , and Murie Brandt '38.
Attendants for the May Queen and class representatives wer seniors elected Troupiere Sipe and Freda Schindler as attendants and Mary Helen Alspach and Elizabeth Krusen as attendants, with Mildred Peterman as representative, wer
the juniors' choice. The sopho mores voted Ida Trout and Virginia Fenton as attendants and Lillian French as class representative; and the freshmen chose Elizas attendants with Mary Elizabeth Grounds as representative.

Dean Kline Gives Address At York Alumni Banquet

Profs. Heiges, Sheeder, and Johnson Give Greeting from College
Fifty York Countians attended of the year held last Frid banquet ning in the Yorktowne Hotel, York Pa. Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, president
of the York County Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies In addition to introducing the
speakers he led the group in the speakers he led the group in the
singing of college songs old and
new. J.
Dr. J. S. Heiges, 98 , Assocint
Drofessor of Education, told of the
placement work which is being
done at the College. Messrs. Sheed ' 22 and ' 16 respectively, brough greetings from the College.

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 positions in the field of education in the past and stated that
The officers of the Association
 dent; Rev. Walter E. Garrett, '99,
vice-president; Mrs. Helen Ort Hespenheide, '27, secretary; S. S. Laucks, Esq., '10, treasurer. The
secretary and treasurer were re elected for another year. Dr. E. A.
Glatfelter, '12, was elected Glatfelter, '12, was elected presi-
dent, and Dorothy Beck, ' 30 , was made vice-president. included Rev. Marsby J. Roth, D. D., T-' 93 ; Rev
George W. Welsh George W. Welsh, D. D., '93; Rev
H. H. Hartman, '94; Dev. A

## Grizzly Courtmen

 Lose Two GamesMuhlenberg 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, berg's second half rally, Ursinus,
although leading throughout most of the first half, went down to defeat Saturday night on the Allen-
town High court, 49-34. "Legs" Leibensperger's opened the scoring of the game af-
ter several minutes of court play ter several minutes of court play, but two buckets in rapid order by
Cliff Calvert shoved the Bears in front. Two field goals by both Cuchran and Leibensperger, to-
gether with the ones by Skrovanek gether with the ones by Skrovanek
and Rodgers, pushed up the Mules score to 13 , while Ursinus dropped behind despite baskets by Costello At this stage of the game, Coach Chase saw fit to send in substitu-
tions. Lauer coming in at forward tions. Lauer coming in at forward
or Heiges stuck in a two-pointe for the Grizzlies which, with Captain Johnson's three fouls, sent th Bears in to the lead again, 15-14 the half-time were on the big end of a $21-15$ score

Muhls Take Lead
A brace of buckets and a pair of
fouls by the Mules tied the t the start of the second perio but Russ Fisher's basket regained the lead for the Grizzlies. Costel-
lo again regained the lead for the lo again regained the lead for the
Bears at $25-23$ after Leibensperger ad tied he score with a two pointer, but this was the last time
the Bears were in front. Lepore, (Continued on page 5)

JOHNSON RESIGNS POSITION
ON RUBY BUSINESS STAFF
Hunter, Leidy, and Gill Selected as Board of Managers
A change in the organization of 935 Ruby followed the re the ignation of Craig Johnston, formeusiness manager
The business staff is now headed y a board of managers of three men. Blair Hunter '35, was made chairman of the board and adver 35 , will act as the accountant, and Howard Gill '35, is the treasurer The rest of its business staff will emain the same

Subscription Drive Begun The staff, under the leadership of the new board, has started a final subscription drive. Reports from the circulation manager show that the subscriptions so far this year
are not up to par. In an effort to are not up to par. In an effort to bild up the subscription lists, all Ruby will be interviewed ordered ally by some member of the business staff.

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 25
English Club, 8:00 p. m.
Men's Debate, Lehigh, away.
Men's Debate, Lehigh,
uesday, February 26
Dance Orchestra, 7:00 p. m.
International Relations Club,
8:00 p. m. Prayer Week Beoins Rev. Mr.
Ranck sreaks, 6.45 ednesday, February 27
Chapel Sneaker, Rev. Mr. Ranck. p. Basketball, Drexel, 8:30 F. m.
Freshmen Basketball, Drexel, Wrestling, Lafayette, away.
Men's Debate, Muhlenberg, 6:30
p. m., dual.
Women's Debate, Penn State,
away.
Thursday
Shursday, February 28
Symphony Orchestra
Prayer Week Ends.
Friday, March
Basketball, Gettysburg, away
Basketball, F. and M., away.


MEN DEBATERS COMPLETE FIRST OF FOUR ROAD TRIPS
and M, Gettysburg, W Mary 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 and munitions," and a debate with Lincoln University, on Wednesday
evening, on the socialized medicine evening, on the socialized medicine question constituted last week's ac tivities
The Oregon plan was used in all debates, but no decisions were debates, but no decisions were them. Teams from Franklin and MarMaryland furnished the opposition in the three debates on the shipment of munitions. Ursinus, with Clyde Straub '35, Eugene Shelley
'37, and Abe Lipkin '37, as its rep'37, and Abe Lipkin '37, as its rep-
resentatives, defended the affirmaresentativ
tive side.

## tive side.

At Lincoln, Thomas Beddow '36, and Rubin Levin ' 36 , upheld the negative side of the socialized med-
icine topic. Beddow delivered the constructive arguments for his 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 ers at a midnight luncheon.
The munitions debaters, accompanied by their coach, Professor
Harvey L. Carter, left college by automobile on Monday afternoon.

Their debate at $F$. and M. was held "CHURCH UNITY" DISCUSSED Monday evening. Abe Lipkin gave the constructive speech, and Eugene Shelley cross-examined.
While at Lancaster, the Ursinus debaters were entertained at various fraternity houses
Tuesday night
Tuesday night at Gettysburg, ment for his side, and Shelley took charge of the cross-examination. On Wednesday morning Professor
Carter and the team members made a tour of the historic Getysburg battlefield.
Arriving at Westminster, Maryand, Wednesday afternoon, the dewaters held their final discussion ning. Straub again delivered the constructive argument, while Abe Lipkin cross-examined.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
The English Club will be enter tained on Monday evening, February 25 , by a reading entitled "Eng ald, to be rendered by Mildred Pet ald, to be rendered by Mildred Pet man '36.
The remainder of the meeting, which will be held at the home of
Dr. N. E. McClure, will be under direction of Marion Kern '35, the club president. Alice Plunkett was added to the
list of pledges of the Alpha Sigma Nu sorority last Tuesday, Februher bid on Friday, February 15, the date set for formal bidding.

Sign Up NOW for Your 1935 Ruby!

## AT BROTHERH00D MEETING

Deputation Teams Visits Boonton; Banquet To Be Held in May

Church Unity" was the topic discussion at the Brotherhood of Saint Paul meeting held in the Hendricks Memorial building
Tuesday evening, February 19. William Tempest ' 35 , discussed ne problem of church unity as it exists in the modern world and Charles Wallick '38, outlined the history of the Christian church, pointing out the various trends and movements in the past toward vice was conducted by Norman Kindt '38, and followed the general theme of the evening.
Pearce A. Smith, president, caled 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 The deputation team
The deputation team visited ary 25, and conducted the evening service in the Methodist church. George Carvell '36, brought the message of the evening, and the music was furnished by the Brothert McLaughlin '36, Harry Fenster macher '37, Edwin Frey '36 and Louis Krug '37
Plans are under way for the an nual banquet in May, and a special neeting will be held in April to hear the Rev.
Norristown.

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 last
Tuesday evening, February 19. Tuesday evening, February 19.
Dr. Sturgis, who was in charge, sisted of acidification of the sea sisted of acidification of the sea
water by sulphuric acid and the extraction by displacement. "The Magic Key", the name of the picure, was so called because of the shape of the machinery used to extract the bromine. Although there mine in sea water, the cost is offset by its great commercial value and in its use for pharmaceutical purposes.
This picture was released by the Dow Chemical Company who run the plant. The picture is in great ties because of its practical value. It is the second in a series of pic-
tures and lectures planned by the tures and lectures planned by the
Hall Chemical Society.
$\qquad$
Teetotaler saved! When a white rat, object of a nutrition experiment at Mass. State College, refused to imbibe his tomato-juice cocktail the exasperated student blew
into the liquid; wobbling, the rat dropped into a swoon. The student, a Life Saver, with great preover on its stomach and applied doing well.-per Haverford News.

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, will uphold the
This debate, which will be a nodecision encounter, will employ the
Oregon method. Mr. Beddow will 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 legaliver the rebuttal.
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 will berg College. A third at Muhlenis pending for A third engagement pending for Tuesday evening. Monday morning on the three-day trip are Allen Cooper '35, Elmer Schmitt '36, and Paul Shelly '36.



Others may disappoint. I never to. I'm always mild, always fine to taste-because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why I'm your best friend.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS at Leesport and hamburg Secular and Sacred Programs Given On First Tour of Season
Leaving Collegeville, Sunday af- Landsighting, Grieg.
ternoon, February 17, the Ursinus College Glee Club began its first College Glee Club began
road trip in eight years.
road trip in eight years.
The initial stop was at Shoemak-
The initial stop was at Shoemak- Vecessional, De Koven.
The initial stop was at Shoemak- Vesper Hymn (Russian Air)
ersville, Pa., where the Glee Club The secular program in presented a religious program in the following numbers: the st. Lukes evening, a sim- Hills of Speaks.
afternoon. Sunday evening, a similar program was rendered at the
First Reformed Church of Hamburg, Pa.
g, Pa. Winter Song, Bullard.
Onization sang at the Community The Sleigh, Kountz-Baldwin
Hall in Leesport, Pa., the program The Mulligan Muskateers, Peters. being a secular one. Solos were At Father's Door, Russian Folk sung by Howard Michener '37, and Song.
Loius Krug ' 37 , with Walter Kelly 37, as the accompanist.
On the entire trip, approximately 100 miles, the Glee Club sang to a total of about 1000 people and were well-received at each stop.
Plans are being made for another Plans are being made for anoth
tour in the spring of this year. tour in the spring of this year. The program of sacred music
as follows:
Praise Ye Praise Ye the Father,
Prayer Perfect, Stenson. Jubilante Deo, Shackley. The Penitent, Tenor Solo, Von de Water.
O Clap Your Hands Together, Tilly Just for Today, Abbot.

Prayer of Thanksgiving, Kremser. Heard the Voice of Jesus Say
Rathbone. The Good Shepherd, Baritone Solo, Watchman, What of the Night?
he Lord Bless The
Thee, Lutkin.
Praise the Lord, Maker.

Hills of Home, Fox.
The Song of the Jolly Roger, Can-

The Mulligan Muskateers, Peters.
At Father's Door, Russian Folk Fireflies, Russian Folk Song. Laughing, Abt.
Come to the Fair, Duet, Avery.
ampus Song.
The members of the clee Club who were present on the tour included Franklin Albright '37, CharFrey ' 36 , Walter Kelly 137 , Louis Krug '37, Leroy Landis '36, William Leman '37, Jack Maloney '37, Ward MacNair '37, Howard Michener '37, Frank Mowere '37, Henry Schaeffer
'36, Henry Schmidt '37, Paul Shelly 36, Pearce Smith '35, Mark Stoudt '36, Charles Wallick ' 38 , and Mont-
gomery Weidner ' 36 . Walter Kelly 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 Valley in a dual debate last Wednes"Resolved, that the natio question, Resolved, that the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." At Ursinus, Florence Roberts ' 37 , and divorce laws should be made and Thelma Smith '36, upheld the affirmative the United States." The affirmative side of the question, was upheld by Misses Palilonis, and defeated Marion Leisey and Wingate and Benner; the negaby a vote of two to one. The judg. by a wore Mrs. Carter, Dr. J. S. Heig- ed in favor of the affirmative es were Mrs. Carter, Dr. J.S. Heig- ed ind favor of the affrmative.
After the debate a short busine
The Ursinus negative team, com- meeting was held. Nellie Wright The Ursinus negative team, com- '37, gave an account of her trip to othy Thomas ' 35 , debating at Ann- Philadelphia to the conference on ville, scored a second victory for "The Cause and Cure of War". ReUrsinus, winning by a unanimous freshments were then served. vote.
On February 27, Alice Richard '35, another Freshman debate was held, and Maude Funk '35, will travel to the question being, "Resolved, that Penn State and debate the same place in the kindergarten and take question, upholding the affirmative place in the kindergarten and nurside of the question. A return debate with State College is schedul- Misses Beck, Goodman and Whited for some time in March. This $\begin{aligned} & \text { aker upheld the affirmative against } \\ & \text { mill be an Oregon type debate. }\end{aligned}$ Schlaybach, Plunkett and will be an Oregon type debate.
The dual contest scheduled with $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ballinger, who defended the nega- } \\ & \text { tive side. No decision was render- }\end{aligned}$ been postponed until a future date ed .
been postponed until a future date.
'37, acted as accompanist, and Mar
Stoudt ' 36 , and Charles Fhly

Yale University swimming team eet for such a long time that the sports writers lost track of their consecu-
tive victories.

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## MIIIOIS MOOFE TO日 FINER TOBACOCOS

scmels are made from finer: wore FXPENSIVE toziccos = Turkish and Domestic = than any venet papular brand." (SyNad) (4. ivevinums toBacco company Winston Sallem, Morth Carolina (TEL ?
"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, ' 35 . "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself-insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night reading up on dry precedents and decisions - is pretty heavy going - especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves."
(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT. '35

ANNETTE HANSHAW

## HIT SHOW OF THE AIR!

 TUNE IN ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN
## Featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

 GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRATUESDAY THURSDAY

| $10: 00$ p.m. E.S.T. | $8: 00$ p.m. M.S.T. | 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. | $9: 30$ p.m. M.S.T. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $9: 00$ p.m. C.S.T. | $7: 00$ p.m. P.S.T. | $8: 00$ p.m. C.S.T. | $8: 30$ p.m. P. |

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

BEAR MATMEN RALLY TO TIE Grizzly Court Quintet Lose GETTYSBURG GRAPPLERS

To Muhlenberg and Albright
day students retain lead Frosh Five Win and Lose IN COED INTERDORM LEAGUE who was troubled with a bad ankle,
came in for the Mules, and from came in for the Mules, and from
then on they started to bombard then on they started to bombard court to mount their score to 36
before the Bears could again find the loop. Grenawalt's pair of buckets brought the Bears close to the Mules $36-29$, but a seven-point
spree put the game on ice for the Utzmen; and although Ursinus connected several more times, they
were at the short end of a 49-34 were at the short end of a
score as the whistle sounded.

Albright Game
The strangle hold that the Ursinus Grizzlies had on the jinx Wednesday night was broken in the last minute of the game as Alcome a 12 -point lead and win in an extra period.
Coach Chas
team against the Reading Collegians but, when at the end of the first part of the initial half, they were behind $7-5$, the regulars wer inserted; and from then on until the last part of the game, Ursinus had everything its own way. by virtue of a two-pointer at the start of the second half, but a
streak of field goals sent the Ursinus team far in front with the score standing $33-21$. With the
game tucked apparently in thei belts, the Bears became ragged, and before an astonished audience th Reading Collegians scored twelve
points before the Grizzlies could points before the Grizzlies could
find the hoop. The score was tied at $33-33$ as the whistle sounded ending the regulation game. ". sie" to gain the Chasemen an early lead in the extra period, but Bicker retaliated for the Lions with a bucket to tie the score. Seventeen seconds before the whistle sounded, Shipe, who had already done most of the scoring for the visitors,
added another to give the game to

## Albright.

MUHLENBERG
Santipoloi, forward Cuchran, forward Grossman, forward Rodgers, guard Skrovanck, guard Zweier, forward Lepore, forward Laing, forward Totals URSINUS Johnson, center
Lauer, forward Lauer, forward Fisher, guard Pancoast, guard
Grenawalt, center Heiges, forward Calvert, forward Costello, guard Tworzydlo, guard Covert, forward

## Totals

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Totals .................. } & \overline{14} & - & \frac{0}{6} \\ \text { Referee-Fisher } & \end{array}$ an. Half time score-Ursinus, 21 Muhlenberg, 15.

Four smashing contests closed
Four smashing contests closed
he second week of interdorm basetball competition for the coeds. It proved to be a blue Monday
or Shreiner when they went down in defeat at the hands of Fircroft to the tune of 12-8. The lineup
was: Shreiner; Barry, Newsome, Benner, Jensen, Snellinger, an kett, Reed, Missimer, Roberts, and Wright.
On Tuesday, February 19, the sextet from Maples took South over
with a slight margin, the score being 18-15. Stover, Colsher, Stephen, Myers, Martin, and French
played for Maples, and Trout Grimm, Fox, Pugh, Gring, and AlsLynnewood Loses
On the same day, Lynnewood
suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the powerful Day stu-
dents when the latter came out dents when the latter
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, Leisse,
Wood, Kline, Bateman, Olp, and Wood, K
Brandt.
The following day, Wednesday, the South lassies defaulted to the
Glenwoodites because of a scarcity of players.
of players.
Lynnewood bowed once more
when they encountered Shreiner when they encountered Shreiner
on Thursday. The final score was 26-4. Palilonis, Barry, Benner,
Newsome, Mackley, and Snellinger Newsome, Mackley, and Snellinger
represented the victors; while Wood, Jones, Kline, Bateman Brandt, and Reese played for Lyn- Totals.
With the combats at their height, the Commuters have the edge on all the others, with an unspoiled with a substantial margin.


In Perkiomen and Hill Frays
The freshman cagers bagged heir second victory and suffered ests of the week. Perkiomen Prep was the victim in the preliminary game Wednesngs won by a score of 29-27. Jus Bodley had a big night and scored The young Grizzlies rolled up a big ead in the first half over the behe locker-room leading $25-11$ after Ange Vaccaro and Bodley.
In the second half the tables were reversed and the lads from up the Perk paralyzed the Ursini
with a fierce attack. The Cubs with a fierce attack. The cubs set and without the timely aid of into extra periods.
Hill School Wins
On Saturday the Frosh traveled On Saturday the Frosh traveled o Pottstown to be turned back by
he strong Hill School five, 43-24. Early in the game Ursinus suffered rom the loss of Vaccaro and Joe who injured his side. Up to this point the game was on a fairly aven basis but with the loss of such the wayside
The line-ups follow URSINUS
Tomlins, forward
Jodleyson, forward
Beddow, guard

PERKIOMEN
Atlantic, forward
Schofield, center
Postin, guard

## Totals

URSINUS
omlinson, forward
Reiff, forward
Bodley, center
Van Tries, center
Sholl, guard
Beddow, guard
Emery, guard
Sprague, guard
Sprague, guard
HILL
HILL
Barrett, forward
Hobler, center
Deritis, guard
Griece, guard
Matlack
Totals
COMPLIMENTS
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COED BASKETEERS UPSET
DREXEL IN 25=11 RUNAWAY

Godshall, Francis, Pile Up Score

Fenton Stars at ruar-1
The Ursinus coed bask-teers chalked un another victory last defeated the Drexel co-cds on the The shoor with a score of 25-11 home with a victory, defeatin the The teams, 26-7
The teams, although handicanned by a slippery floor started off in during the first part of the same seemed to prophesy a close match The Red and Black sextet began to lick, however, so that soon the ball was in the Ursinus shooting During the first time.
During the first half, the Snellirls' score mounted to 13 while Drexel's reached 6. Bups Francis 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 Drexel line-up included twin isters which added interest and 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 Himmedberger
Dedrick ......... center ......... Bowker Dedrick .......... center .......... Bowker Richard ............ guard ...... C. Moore Fenton ….... guard .......... J. Moore r Keyser; Godshall for Erdman. Drexel-Barnard for Saylor; Young for Derendorf; Coffman for C.
Moore; Hagy for J. Moore. Moore; Hagy for J. Moore.
2nd Team Game Ursinus $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pos. } \\ & \text { Ware ............. forward ............ Miller }\end{aligned}$ Mrex Wathenberger forward ................. Miller Stauffer ....... center ........ C. Moore
Bachman ..... center ...... J. Moore
Myers Garrett .......... guard .......... Marlow

Substitutes. Ursinus-Peterman

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I. R. C. TO DISCUSS INDIA
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At the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday evening, February 26, various members of the club will discus. posed Home Rule Bill.
The members of the club who will present the various phases of the problem are Dorothy Witmer '37, Mabel Shelley '36, Thomas Gar-
rete '36, and Gilbert Bartholomew '35. They will discuss the problem as to the effects and situations which arose from this proposed
Home Rule Bill. Following the reHome Rule Bill. Following the reports there will be a gene
cussion by the entire club. A short business meeting will folA show the formal part of the low th
gram.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'33-Philip $\overline{\text { Citta }}$ and Bernard Zamostein, students at Jefferson Medical College, were week-end visitors to the campus.
'34-Irving E. Sutin, who spent
several weeks in Philadelphia and several weeks in Philadelphia and Collegeville, has returned to his
home in Albany, Y . '34-Louise Graver is attending Muhlenberg College to qualify for 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

Character tryouts for the May Day Pageant will be held this week probably Wednesday and Thursday at noon and at special hour both afternoons. The exact hours will be announced later and also posted on the bulletin board. A meeting of all people who wish to try out for character parts will be held in Room 4, on Tuesday for the purpose of making
Character parts open to everyone in the tryouts are: History, Eli of History, Sappho, Saint Clare, eight Nuns, St. Francis, Brother Juniper, old woman, her grandaughter, a fat man, a man, his daughter, Queen Elizabeth young Charles Blount, four ladies-inwaiting, six noblemen, two councilors, village May Queen, village magistrate, three musicians, Mary Lyon, Girlhood, four students.
All dance groups close on day, February 26. Anyone wishing to join a dance group must do so on that date. Mrs. Ogden's regular classes are held at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 1 p . m . In addition to those, she is offaring to teach the May Pole dance to anyone who is able to come to It is urgently at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
It is urgently requested that all girls, especially those wishing to
try out for a character part, the pageant. The copy which was handed to the judges is now at the librarian's desk in the library.

JOHNSON RESIGNS POSITION ON RUBY BUSINESS STAFF

The rest of the work on the business end of the book is proceeding coming in, as well as assessments from organizations. In order for the staff to have working capital organizations are asked to pay sidle.
As for the editorial end of the book, all the photography work has been completed, and a large pro-
portion of the engravings have been made. Much material is already at the printers, and work on cover for the annual will be decided upon definitely at the end of
this week his week.
COLLEGE DIRECTOR DIES
IN PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY
and in keeping the Association go-
ing fell on his already burdened
shoulders. Fe held by that the office should be held by a younger man ago.
Among his real estate holdings was the farm which forms the northern boundary of the College property. The twenty acre plot grounds, known as longstreth Field, he rented to the College the past four years for a nominal sum Indeed, he was one of the most active and devoted graduates of a period which produced many men

sonally, a quiet, unobtrustiongentleman, his place will be a dif ficult one to fill
DEAN KLINE GIVES ADDRESS AT YORK ALUMNI BANQUET
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Honor guests included Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, LL. D., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brooks, Mrs. A. P. Oliver K. Maurer, William LivenOliver K. Maturer, William Liven-
good, and numerous others. A roup of prospective students were present as guests of the associa-

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