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The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1935

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Rev. Ranck Leads Week of Prayer

Speaker Delivers Three Talks,
One In Chapel Service on
"Religion as a Release"

HOLDS THREE OPEN FORUMS

The Y. W. and Y. M. Christian Associations conducted on the Ursinus campus a three-day religious emphasis period, last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This Week of Prayer, which has come to be an annual institution had for its central personality the Rev. Clayton L. Ranck, who is at present pastor to the Reformed Church students of the University of Pennsylvania.

During his three-day stay at Ursinus, Rev. C. L. Ranck gave at various meetings, three formal talks. In all of these, he impressed his listeners as being an exponent of the new idea in religion, in that he indirectly stressed the necessity of getting away from the thought that religion is an incidental, tacked-on, part of our lives. His whole theme drove home the vital importance of utilizing religion as a powerful force in balancing our living.

Rev. C. L. Ranck arrived on campus on Tuesday afternoon, when he was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder by the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. On Tuesday evening he delivered the first of his talks on "Balanced Living", in a Y. M.-Y. W. meeting in Bomberger hall. In the Wednesday morning chapel service, he spoke on "Religion as a Release", and Thursday evening he again addressed an audience of students in a Y. M.-Y. W. meeting, on the worth-whileness and the beauty in life.

The speaker while on campus, conducted a large number of conferences with Ursinus students. In three open forums, two with the "Y" Associations and one with the Brotherhood of St. Paul, he discussed with the students various problems of college, religion, and life.

In a total of seventeen private, and group interviews, he offered his advice to students on their personal problems. Having worked as teacher, pastor, and as editor in the social service department of the "Reformed Church Messenger", Rev. C. L. Ranck was remarkably well fitted to help his consultees in this capacity.

SIX URSINUS STUDENTS AT MID-WINTER "Y" CONFERENCE

"A Faith to Match Our Times" Was
Theme of Week-End Sessions

During the past week-end, the annual mid-winter inter-collegiate conference of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region convened at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos.

The general theme of the conference was the method of developing "A Faith to Match Our Times," and it included the translation of this faith into the individual, social, economic, and political phases of our modern civilization.

Among the persons of note who either gave addresses or led discussion groups were Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, Dr. James H. Franklin, Dr. George Stewart, Miss Katharine Duffield, and Dr. Robert Gearhart.

Those from Ursinus who attended the conference as delegates of the Christian organizations were: Charlotte Tyson '37, Wilhelmina Meinhardt '36, Theodore Boysen '36, and Eugene Shelley '37. Other people from Ursinus who attended the conference were: Mrs. Josephine Sheeder, Mabel Shelley '36, and Lyndell Reber '36, a member of the Student Christian Movement executive council.

'33—Anna M. Brady now holds the position of junior visitor for the Philadelphia County Relief Board.

CURTAIN CLUB TO SELECT PLAY FOR MAY PRODUCTION

Robert Deen '36, was elected treasurer of the Curtain Club at a meeting held last Monday evening, February 25.

The president, Dorothy Patterson '35, announced the committee which will be in charge of choosing a play for the annual Spring production to be given in May. Those on the committee are: Troupiere Sipe '35, Silvia Erdman '37, Freda Schindler '35, William Tempest '35, and Edward Ellis '35.

It was also decided that Louise Gay Baker, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Baker, should be given an honorary membership into the club for the performance in the senior play.

Characters Selected For May Day Pageant

Dance Group Begin Practices;
Few Roles to Be Filled

COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED

Characters for the May Day Pageant, with the exception of those who will have to join Mrs. Ogden's dancing classes, have been chosen by the Pageantry class. Tryouts were held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The list of characters is as follows:

History, Ruth Burrowes '35; Elf of History, Lillian Lucia '37; Sappho, Silvia Erdman '37; Saint Clare, Elizabeth Evans '36; Assistant to Saint Clare, Emma Kirkpatrick '36; Saint Francis, Mildred Fox '35; Brother Juniper, Pauline Heffleger '36; Leader of group of travellers, Carolyn Mullen '37; Mother, Mildred File '35; Older daughter, Anne Sutton '37; fragile younger daughter, Elizabeth Santo '37; grandmother, Beatrice Pearlstone '37; granddaughter, Alma Ludwig '36; old man, Marie Barlow; nuns—friends of St. Clare—Vivian Jensen '37, Ruth Hamma '35; Queen Elizabeth, Heradah Newsome '35; young Charles Blount, Ruth Renneberg '35; Ladies-in-waiting—coquette, Evelyn Hoover '35; aloof lady, Eleanor Bothell '37; young bride, Theresa Keyser '38; giggling lady, Florence Eisenberg '37; Noblemen—those in love with the coquette, Phyllis Watson '37, Lyndell Reber '36; gentleman in love with the aloof lady, Mildred Olp '37; young husband, Jessie Wilson '36; ladies' man, Ruth Seitz '37; woman-hater, Dorothy Shindel '35; Village magistrate, Lillian Barnett '35; Village queen, Helen Brendle '35; councilors, Wilhelmina Meinhardt '36, Utahna Basow '38; Mary Lyon, Janet Bardley '35; Girlhood, Margaret Paxson '35; Students, Mary McDevitt '37, Ruth Verna '37, Kathleen Black '37, Sara Ennis '37.

The Grecian maidens, Sappho's friends; the Grecian men and women; the various English villagers; the trumpeters; the musicians and the travelling minstrels will be announced at a later date.

The dance groups are now organized and work on dances is well under way. The characters in the Queen Elizabeth episode with the exception of the two councilors should meet Mrs. Ogden in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The committees are being arranged and will begin work sometime this week. The list of committees will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

JOHNSON SPEAKS AT MEETING OF BUCKS COUNTY COACHES

Russell C. Johnson, Director of Athletics, addressed the athletic coaches and physical education instructors of the Bucks County Teachers Association at its meeting, last Friday afternoon.

Speaking on "Today's Challenge to Athletics", Mr. Johnson emphasized the opportunity coaches have to inculcate their pupils through the athletic program. He went on to discuss the possibility of sports' supplying a worth-while use for the increasing amount of leisure time.

Cast Chosen for Junior Class Play

Several Committees Selected to
Aid in Production of
"Hawk Island"

REHEARSAL SYSTEM CHANGED

The cast for the junior class play was selected by Professor Sibbald, following the try-outs held in Bomberger hall last Thursday evening, February 28. The play is "Hawk Island", a three-act drama by Howard Irving Young.

As released by Professor Sibbald, the cast is as follows:

Tom Austen, Oscar Freas
Louise Hollister Emma Kirkpatrick
Anthony Bryce William Solly
Paul Cooper Donald Ohl
Stella Wayne Mildred Godshall
Harriet Cooper Jessie Wilson
Barker Edward Schaeffer
Gregory Sloane Montgomery Weidner

Madeline Austen Elizabeth Kruzen
Donald Parish Donald Kocher
Sally Rogers Elizabeth Evans
Captain Westover Charles Smith
Lynn Rogers Robert Deen

A somewhat novel system of rehearsal will be introduced, by which the cast will practice only four times with their lines before them. After this it is expected that practice can be carried on without the use of the books. After March 18, practice will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until the time of the play, April 6.

In accordance with the new practice system, the stage will be arranged much earlier than usual, thus lending much atmosphere to the rehearsals.

Robert Deen, manager of the play, has selected from the class of '36 several committees to aid in the production of "Hawk Island". It is very likely, he announced, that several assistants will be added to these committees, which are:

Properties committee; Mildred Peterman, chairman, Pauline Heffleger, Helen Laubenstein, Sara Helen Keyser, Emily Landis.

Stage committee; Robert Brandaur, chairman, Robert Krebs, Herman Bassman, Paul Williams.

Ticket committee; John Taylor, chairman, Dora Evans, Thomas Garrett, Helen Caldwell, Leon Trumbore.

Publicity committee; Harold Halcombe, chairman, Irving Rappoport, Wilhelmina Meinhardt, LeRoy Landis and Elizabeth McBride, also of the publicity committee, will have charge of programs.

Virginia Garrett will serve in the capacity of prompter.

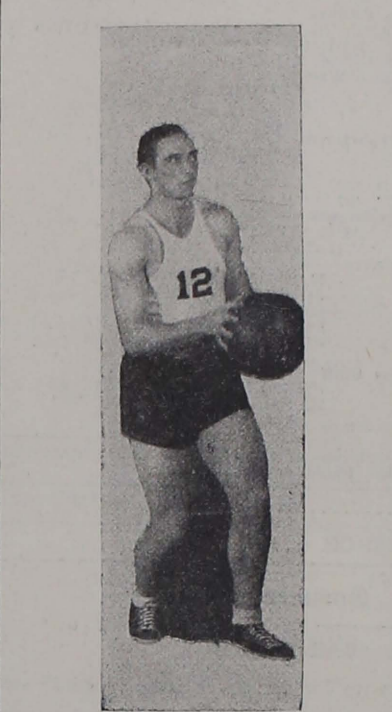
BANQUET IN PHILADELPHIA ATTRACTS ABOUT 100 ALUMNI; WILLIAM C. DUNCAN, FEATURE WRITER, ADDRESSES GROUP

Almost 100 persons were present at the annual banquet of the Ursinus Alumni Association of Philadelphia, in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, last Friday evening, March 1. Alumni graduating within the last decade attended in especially large numbers.

The officers elected for the next year are: president, Robert M. Henkels '27, vice-president, F. Judson Hoover '31; secretary, A. Lloyd Myers '31; and treasurer, D. L. Helffrich '21. The secretary and the treasurer served in the same capacity during the past year.

William C. Duncan, feature writer of the Evening Public Ledger, and the main speaker of the evening, discussed famous personages whom he had interviewed. He told of the personal characteristics and actions of several of the 2300 well-known people whom he has interviewed, including Al Smith and Garner.

Dr. J. S. Heiges spoke on the Ursinus' teacher placement service. Athletic Director R. C. Johnson, substituting for Prof. F. I. Sheeder, whom sickness prevented from attending, brought greetings from the Ursinus President. Leighton K. Smith discussed the effective work done for the association and



CAPTAIN ROY JOHNSON

He was high scorer when Bears
broke losing streak by trouncing
Drexel.

Mark Moyer to Play For Sophomore Hop

Two Jazz-Singers Accompany
Well-Known "Ten Parodians"

DANCE PLANNED FOR MARCH 15

Raymond Costello '37, chairman of the Soph Hop committee announces that the committee has signed "Mark Moyer and his ten Parodians" to provide the music for their dance, March 15.

This aggregation, by no means strangers on this campus, promises to give the popular songs of the day a new twist which has delighted throngs at Drexel, Rutgers, and the University of Pennsylvania. At these places the band was warmly received. Aside from the ten members of the band, two singers will add color to the varied program which should prove an entertaining one for those fortunate enough to be included in the festivities. The price of admission will be \$1.50.

In keeping with the holiday spirit the committee plans to use a color scheme of green and white, typical of St. Patrick's Day.

Sign Up NOW for Your 1935 Ruby!

Quintet Loses Two On Week-End Trip

Gettysburg Beats Bears, 59-33;
F. & M. Victorious in Usual
Close Contest, 42-39

ONE GAME YET TO BE PLAYED

The Ursinus Courtmen fared badly on their week-end trip losing both games. At Gettysburg, Friday night, the Bears were swamped by a one-sided score of 59-33, and the following afternoon were nosed out by F. & M. at Lancaster, 42-39.

The Bullets ran rough shod over the Grizzlies, looping 18 counters, before Costello could find the rim for the Bears with a foul. Shortly before the half was over, Ursinus managed to ring up a few fouls through Grenawalt and Fisher and a brace of field goals through Costello but the whistle ending the first period found them far behind by a 36-11 score.

In the second half, the Grizzlies could not overcome the lead of the G-burg passers but did manage to equal their field goals for that period, each side gaining ten. However, the Bullet's extra foul increased their lead by one and the game ended with mostly substitutes in the Gettysburg line-up and the score standing 59-33.

Although Ursinus headed F. & M. but once, and that time through Grenawalt's pair of fouls in the first half, coach Chase's loopers were never so far behind that the game was hopelessly out of their fingers. In the last ten minutes of the contest, it was anybody's victory.

F. & M. took the lead at the opening whistle through a field goal by Wenrich and another by Sponagle but fouls by Calvert and Fisher kept the score close. A foul and a field goal by Martin and two more fouls by Jacobs and Sponagle shoved the Nevonians' score to nine.

Then it was that the Bears, through their fouls took a one point lead. Jacobs, scoring three buckets and a foul for the Lancaster collegians pushed them far in front and from then till the end of the first half, Ursinus never came within five points of tying the score. The whistle sounded with the Bears behind, 25-20.

Several times in the second half the Grizzlies had chances to tie the score with fouls but failed. With ten minutes to go, Heiges sank three baskets and Grenawalt

(Continued on Page 6)

MEETING OF ENGLISH CLUB HELD LAST MONDAY EVENING

Monday evening, February 25, the English Club met at the home of Dr. N. E. McClure. Marion Kern '35, president, presided over a short business meeting. Mildred Peterman '36, then gave a review of the book "England, their England" written by Scott MacDonald. Dr. McClure concluded the report by giving a few of his own impressions of the book.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 4
Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 5
Council on Student Activities, 7:30 p.m.
Music Club, 8:00 p.m.
Girls' Basketball, Beaver, home, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6
Basketball, Leb. Valley, home.
Frosh Basketball, Perkiomen Prep, away.
Women's Debate, Western Maryland.
Thursday, March 7
Men's Debate, Gettysburg, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, March 8
Girls' Basketball, Moravian, away.
Saturday, March 9
Frosh Basketball, Wyoming Seminary, away.
Men's Debate, Western Maryland, afternoon.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ANNA D. GRIMM '35

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935

Editorial Comment

PASSING OF THE "RAH-RAH BOY"

"The student on the campus is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the Twenties; he is a hard-working serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago. He is increasingly a patron of the seminar, the serious lecture, the art gallery, the symphony concert. This student is deflating the "rah-rah boy" of yesterday. He has a different attitude toward scholarship, research, athletics, fraternities, and student activities."

Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching, made that statement in its twenty-ninth annual report. At Ursinus, those trends are reflected, although not as accurately as at large universities.

We still find students breaking windows and doors and decorating trees in a non-Christmas style. They have little interest in student councils unless the latter are punishing freshmen or sponsoring dances. No class for years has had a quorum out to its meetings. The repeal of prohibition has not decreased drinking.

Professors, however, comment that their students are more serious minded. Candidates for women's and men's debating and for literary work appear in profusion. Students are worried about "getting a job". They know their parents' sacrifices to send them to college, and realize that the better jobs after graduation await only those who have equipped themselves while in school.

College editors elsewhere, in and out of the editorial columns, report a new student seriousness. The wisdom and advice of teachers are falling into receptive ears. Might it not be that the college boy has given up fur coats, flappers, and foolishness for more intellectual pursuits?

ULTRA-INFORMAL DANCES

In response to student request, investigation has been made as to the possibility of holding occasional ultra-informal dances on Saturday nights in addition to those regularly scheduled. Although they might have been held following wrestling meets and basketball games, why cannot they take place now and then on dead week-ends in the future?

The idea is by no means a new one. Seniors and juniors may remember the success of such a dance, held in February two years ago in addition to the regular Lorelei. The Weekly at that time commented editorially that the affair "was given at minimum cost. The idea met with popular favor everywhere."

Perhaps twenty cents or a quarter might be charged each person for admission. When nothing is occurring students spend money going to the movies, at the restaurants, or in travelling home. Students do not study on Saturday nights, and they may as well spend their few shekels on the campus as elsewhere. This might, incidentally, give these boys a boost, who are trying to form a dance band.

Contrary to popular belief, investigation has revealed that the rule of one dance a month could be liberally interpreted so as to allow inexpensive, ultra-informal dances. The idea is practicable and would have full student support.

WHY DO YOU GO TO THE LIBRARY?

The Library, its uses, or some other phase of that institution, generally finds its way into this column as a subject of comment sometime during the average college year. This is most likely because successive writers realize its importance and its possibilities.

The Library is a central part of the College's aims along the lines of greater education. It is there that one is given opportunity for aid in studies; it is the logical place to "browse"—to read of this and that; it is there that one is given the opportunity to broaden one's interests, to cultivate one's mind.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that one is not allowed these opportunities. It is very seldom that one can remain in the library for an evening without being annoyed by too much noise. Those who come to the library usually come for the purpose of doing required work. Cannot those who come only to read the papers, or to take out a book be more considerate of those persons who are working and of the librarians? One would not think of going into a city library for the purpose of annoying others. Why must we have childish nuisances of that sort at Ursinus?

Personal on Timely Paragraphs Topics

Do you think that the fraternity is a worth-while organization on this campus?

Charles George '35: In my judgment fraternities on the Ursinus College campus are of no benefit. One of their chief harms is seen in any student body election, where, instead of selecting the best man for the position, each organization tries to place one of its men. It is a pity that some members consider them of importance.

C. Howard Gill '35: I think that fraternities have their place on Ursinus campus. I feel, however, that their usefulness is purely social. To express fraternities as national organizations would lose their significance; the social contacts made are often beneficial to the members, but as far as the politics of the campus is concerned, fraternities should remain in the background.

Edward Ellis '35: As far as I can see, fraternities are practically useless and practically harmless. Their activities in extra-curricular activities are probably undesirable. But worse than any of these activities are the effects upon a person of belonging to a fraternity. Their defense of, and reasons for being members of, fraternities cause them to be laughed at. Their initiations are evidences of evolution. Until human nature changes, I suppose little can be done about it.

Thomas Price '35: Fraternities at Ursinus are not of very great importance. Valuable friendships and associations are made by belonging to a fraternity. The only thing that causes me to doubt this value is the extent to which some people emphasize their importance.

What do the women think about the sororities on this campus?

Mildred Fox '35: The size of our campus is such that sororities, in my opinion, are not necessary. Without them, a truer college spirit could prevail the whole year which would be more beneficial to the students in general and to the college in particular. The girls, instead of belonging to this group or that one, would represent more typically their classes.

Jane Stephen '35: Sororities should be abolished because: 1. They mean nothing beyond the campus. 2. It is embarrassing for those who can't join due to financial reasons. 3. Their affairs are petty and of self-importance, encouraging group narrowness. 4. Politically, they can hold worthy candidates from office and cause unnecessary and detrimental information to be circulated about each other.

Sara Ennis '37: Sororities are worth-while organizations because they provide a common interest for various types of girls. They encourage interest in outside activities and create beneficial social relationships between students and alumnae.

FROM OUR FILES

30 Years Ago

H. H. McCollum represented Ursinus at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Muhlenberg College.

Prof. Howard R. Omwake, of Mercersburg Academy delivered an address to the Ursinus student body on Palestine.

Miss Margaret Barry, a dramatic artist, gave several readings from Les Miserables.

20 Years Ago

The Glee Club left to give a series of concerts in York and Lebanon counties.

Ursinus selected a representative for an oratorical contest to be held at Lafayette College.

10 Years Ago

Ursinus placed third in an oratorical contest, in which Franklin and Marshall was first and Muhlenberg, second.

Former Senator Guggenheim and wife founded the Guggenheim Memorial Scholarships in honor of their son.

Dr. Elizabeth B. White attended a conference of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Sign Up NOW for Your 1935 Ruby!

PREXY

Henry T. Spangler

(Died, September 5, 1934. President, Ursinus College, 1893-1904.)

A quiet Christian gentleman was he, So gracious in the common walk with men.

That manly form well-groomed in each detail,

Those piercing eyes that looked you through and through;

The dignity that ne'er was feigned or lost,

The chapel talk that reached the student heart,

The lordly baccalaureate well-planned

To meet the questions of a thinking mind;

The constant effort in the place he held

To make the College standard strong and high:—

These are the things that keep him in our thought.

In later years 'twas good again to see

That smile of his, and face those lustrous eyes

Which gleamed upon you when you were a boy,

And grasp the hand that somehow made you feel

You still were worth the status of a king.

O how we feel the sharp and bitter sting,

When such we knew and loved so well must die!

Yet from this life new courage comes to us

To do our work as worthily and well,

And leave in human hearts the memory

That will not perish through the passing years.

Benjamin F. Paist, '99
Lancaster, O., Feb. 22, 1935

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

The Second Battle of Gettysburg

Flash! Flash! Gettysburg is again scene of great conflict. General Hen Bream and his regulars, stationed on Eddie Plank ridge, slaughter invading Bear army in second battle of Gettysburg, for turning point in league.

The Bears' charge was magnificent, ten picked men taking part in it, but the Red, Old Gold and Black never reached the Bullets' stronghold as heavy artillery fire from Bream's big guns frustrated all attempts. The Bullets cavalry galloped the first five baskets in the hoop.

Since the Bears were unmounted and the refs wouldn't allow them to lasso the opponent's steeds, the wild west show continued unmolested.

The invaders were all set to pull a surprise victory, but the ammunition and supplies were side tracked coming across the lines. When that was gone, the Bears had to use the butt end of their rifles in a feeble attempt at fighting.

Honest Abe Chase, in the second Gettysburg address at half time, threatened to insert his war correspondent in the front ranks and to withdraw his now battered and smoking big guns for use in target practice later in the week. Upon learning, however, that the G-Burg forces were having trouble with their own artillery and had to rest them in order to cool, the Bear charge started all over again in the second half and this time they actually reached the enemy lines and dropped in a couple of direct hits.

But the forces of the Bream men had too great a reserve supply of bullets, and the Bears were fighting for a lost cause, despite all the enthusiastic moral support. Chase and his men retired to Lancaster to await a fresh supply of troops for coming battles.

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Curiosity has proved our master. Why does a curly headed New Englander listed in the office as Smith but better known to his friends as "Reds" visit Philadelphia late every Sunday night? Our guess is that "Reds" has been gathering culture at the Arch Street Opera House.

Once there was a fellow named Marlin Brandt. After a year and a half on campus he discovered that our Russell C. Johnson's nickname is NOT "Gene". And if that's not GAFF material, we'll give up.

Killed in action. One, John Throne, paper-weight wrestler, died while applying a pin hold.

A new wrinkle in basketball has been brought forth. Our courtmen, up to Friday night had scored more points than their opponents, yet had won only two games. Which all goes to show something or other. You figure it out.

"Cat, where have you been?" That is the question which has passed about Derr hall on several occasions, when sanguinary Freedom hall embryo doctors have kidnapped Minerva, Derr hall mascot, for experimental purposes, only to have the cunning feline trot triumphantly back to her humble bed which she shares with Rinehart.

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**DEBATERS DEFEAT LEHIGH,
DROP TWO TO MUHLENBERG**

**Munitions Question to Be Debated
Here Twice This Week**

Ursinus' male debating teams scored one victory and suffered two defeats in intercollegiate competition last week on the question: "Resolved, that the State of Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine."

The lone win was recorded by Paul Shelly '36, and H. Allen Cooper '35, when they upheld the affirmative side against Lehigh University at Bethlehem, last Monday evening. H. David Randal, coach of debating at Liberty High School, Bethlehem, was the critic judge. Each contestant presented a 14-minute main speech and a rebuttal; following the American plan. Lehigh was represented by two freshmen, Douglas Edwards and Edward Shimer.

Muhlenberg defeated Ursinus by two to one decisions in both ends of a dual debate, held last Wednesday evening, February 27. Elmer W. J. Schmitt '36, and Paul Shelly '36, upheld the affirmative side against the Muhl aggregation in Allentown. Rubin Levin '36, and Thomas Beddow '36, defended the negative side of the case against the up-country men in the contest held in the science building here on the same evening.

Tonight Rubin Levin, Thomas Beddow, and Gene Bradford—all juniors—will uphold the negative side of the socialized medicine

**FEMININE FORENSICISTS PLAN
TO ARGUE MUNITIONS ISSUE**

The Women's Debating Club will meet at Maples, tonight, Monday, March 4, at 8:00 p. m. The main feature of the evening, will be an old type debate on the question: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Those on the affirmative side will be Dorothy Witmer '37, and Sara Helen Keyser '36; while the negative side will be upheld by Nellie Wright '37, and Bertha Francis '35. With the exception of Miss Francis, the debaters are making their debut in this field.

A decision will be given by judges chosen at the meeting. A general discussion will follow the debate.

question at Bucknell. They will meet Dickinson in Carlisle next Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the negative munitions team will swing into action with three debates. Thomas Glassmoyer '36, and Jesse Heiges '35, will oppose Albright tonight at Reading. Richard Yahares '38, and Jesse Heiges '35, will meet a team from Gettysburg here on Thursday evening. Western Maryland will argue against Douglas Mertz '38, and Thomas Glassmoyer '36, in Bomberger on Saturday afternoon.

Sign Up NOW for Your 1935 Ruby!

**LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS
WILLED BY COL. G. N. McCAIN**

**Donor Received Doctor of Letters
From Ursinus in 1922**

The late Colonel George Nox McCain, a prominent newspaper reporter and writer, in his will bequeathed to the College his library, or rather a part of it, as there were a number of special bequests of books to members of his immediate family.

Of the books that were bequeathed to the College unfortunately only a small number were of any value to a college library and therefore the collection brought to our Library was not large. There were, however, some books among them which have interest and value.

A few of the titles follow: Autobiography of a Pennsylvanian, being the life of Samuel W. Pennypacker, Biography of Andrew Carnegie, Whitehouse's Life of Lamartine, Meigs' Life of Thomas H. Benton, George Muller, of Bristol, Bryce's Modern Democracies, Bradley's Fight with France for North America, March's History of the World War, Trumbell's Studies in Oriental Life, Hudson Taylor and the China Inland Mission, Hamlin's History of Architecture, Histories of Carbon and McKean Counties, Prominent and Progressive Pennsylvanians of the Nineteenth Century, Baedeker's Travel Guides for a number of European Countries.

The total number of books re-

**FOUR URSINUS STUDENTS ACT
IN COMMUNITY CLUB PLAY**

Four Ursinus students took part in a play, entitled "Sparkin", by Conkle, given last Wednesday evening, February 27, in the Hendricks Memorial. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald and under the auspices of the Collegeville Community Club.

Those who composed the cast were: Freda Schindler '35, Mary Helen Alspach '36, Alice Plunkett '38, and William Tempest '35.

**MUSICIANS TO FEATURE SOLO
NUMBERS AT TUES. MEETING**

The Music Club will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock, on Tuesday evening, in the West Music Studio.

Following the business meeting, a short musical program will be presented. Included on the program will be a piano solo by Rita Harley '38, vocal solos by Mary Elizabeth Grounds '38, and Doris Wilfong '35, and two numbers by the Men's Glee Club Quartet. Everyone is invited.

ceived is approximately ninety volumes.

Colonel G. N. McCain, who some years ago lived in the Perkiomen Valley but later moved to Philadelphia, was an honorary alumnus of Ursinus, having received the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1922.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

I have no doubt but that the alumni subscribers to your paper would feel gratified if something were done to remedy the present unnecessary delay in delivery of same thru the United States mails.

Granted, this is a complaint which has been voiced by various persons, year in and year out. It does not seem reasonable that a copy of the "Weekly", placed in the mail on Monday evening, should not be delivered in Philadelphia, for instance, before Thursday afternoon, or oftener, Friday morning. Under the present arrangement, your list of "Coming Events" should be labeled "Ancient History". The same situation exists in reference to other destinations, too.

I feel certain that if others would wake up from their apathetic slumber, they too would voice the same sentiments. It is within your power, as editor, to contact the right persons to remedy this situation. Several years ago, the service was speeded up in response to a request, but it has seemed to sink back again into the old rut.

The writer has addressed a letter, similar in nature, to the postmaster in Collegeville. Your paper is well edited, better than ever, but it should not suffer thru something which can be remedied as easily as this.

Alfred C. Alspach '33

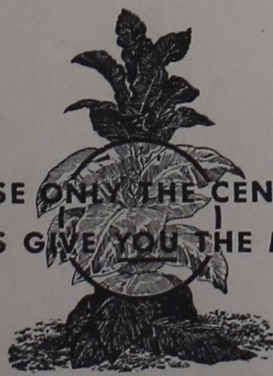
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GRIZZLIES FINALLY SNAP SEVEN-GAME LOSING STREAK AS JOHNSON LEADS ATTACK TO DEFEAT DRAGONS, 37-16

Revamped Line-Up Puts Grenawalt at Center, Fisher at Guard; Johnson Scores Heavily at Forward Position

Snapping a string of seven straight heart-breaking defeats, Ursinus took it out on Drexel Institute last Wednesday, downing the Philadelphians by a 37 to 16 score.

Avenging a two extra-period defeat in the first encounter, Ursinus led from the start with Ernie Lange's Engineers never getting within striking distance.

Paced by Captain Roy Johnson, who topped the scoring with sixteen tallies, the Bears went at dazzling speed throughout the 40 minutes of combats. The shifting of Johnson to forward, Grenawalt to center and the insertion of Russ Fisher at guard proved an effectual shakeup on the part of coach Chase.

On the defense the Bears proved almost impregnable. Only Mat Donaldson, Dragon guard, was able to swish the net for the invaders in the opening half. He netted a fielder and three fouls for a total of five points against 18 for Ursinus at the intermission.

With five minutes to go in the final half Coach Chase inserted a second team which added to the total a pair of twin-pointers by Heiges.

Desperately attempting to overcome the early lead of the Bears which at one time read 12 to 1, Coach Lange used eleven players, but the Grizzlies were not to be denied. Its margin of victory over Drexel represented more points than the difference between the scores of the last seven games which had slipped into the lost column.

Ursinus		F.G.		F. Pts.	
Johnson, forward	7	2	16		
Covert, forward	0	0	0		
Calvert, forward	3	2	8		
Heiges, forward	2	0	4		
Grenawalt, center	1	0	2		
Lauer, center	0	0	0		
Costello, guard	1	1	3		
Tworzydlo, guard	0	0	0		
Fisher, guard	2	0	4		
Pancoast, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	16	5	37		
Drexel		F.G.		F. Pts.	
Curry, forward	1	0	2		
Kline, forward	0	0	0		
Edwards, forward	2	1	5		
Hoff, center	0	0	0		
Mainwaring, center	0	0	0		
Donaldson, guard	2	5	9		
Kirkland, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	5	6	16		

COEDS CAUSE BEAVERITES SEASON'S FIRST LOSS, 24-16

Mid Godshall Leads Ursinus Score With Ten Points

When the Ursinus girls traveled to Jenkintown last Wednesday and handed a strong Beaver sextet their first defeat, a memorable day in their basketball history was recorded.

Having conquered Rosemont, Drexel, University of Baltimore, Swarthmore, and Panzer College, Beaver entered the fray with a clean slate. The Bears had suffered a 31-30 setback from Bryn Mawr but had outwitted Drexel and Swarthmore in previous contests. Comparatively, it was difficult to predict the outcome until the final whistle saw Beaver with a 24-16 defeat.

With the opening whistle, the Snell girls got to work. The forwards, Erdman, Francis, and Godshall, sank the ball through the basket. The other end of the court found Fenton, Myers, and Captain Dedrick preventing the opponents from making much headway. By halftime a 15-10 lead had been chalked up for Ursinus.

The second half saw the teams play the usual three-court game, after having started the fracas with just two divisions. Although Ursinus continued scoring and was not seriously threatened, the latter

half of the game proved her weaker. However, the Beaverites failed to reach their mark.

With a sum of 10 points, Mid Godshall led the scoring for the victors. Silvia Erdman and Bups Francis had 8 and 6 counters to their credit, respectively.

Captain Bell and Orr, with 10 points each, divided scoring honors for the defeated team. The banishment of Captain Bell early in the game was a decided disadvantage to the Jenkintown maids.

Following the varsity upset, the second teams took the floor. Although quite a close battle took place, the Beaver team came out on top with a 25-21 score. Even with this the "U" maids felt as if they had won the day.

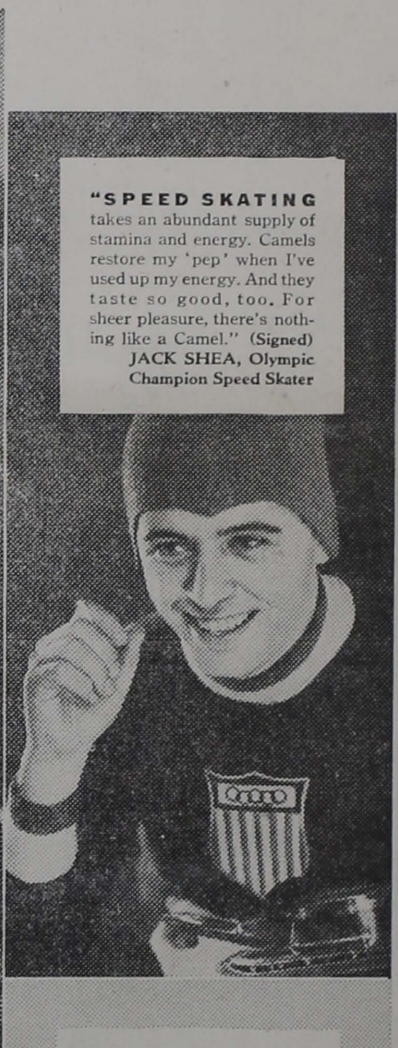
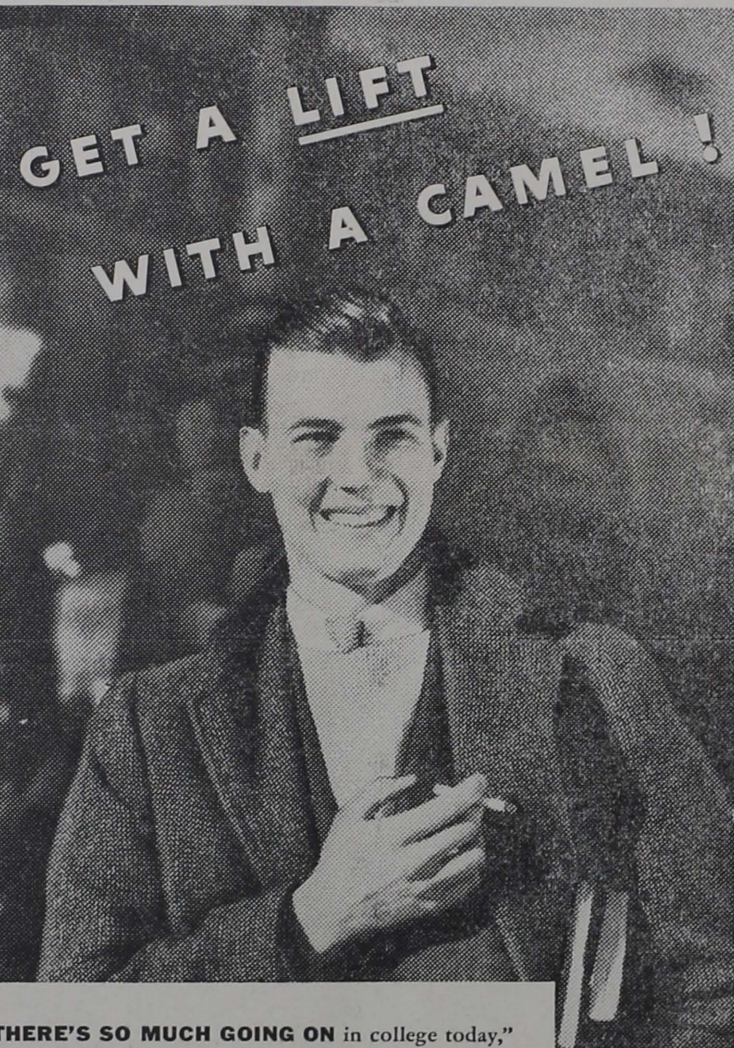
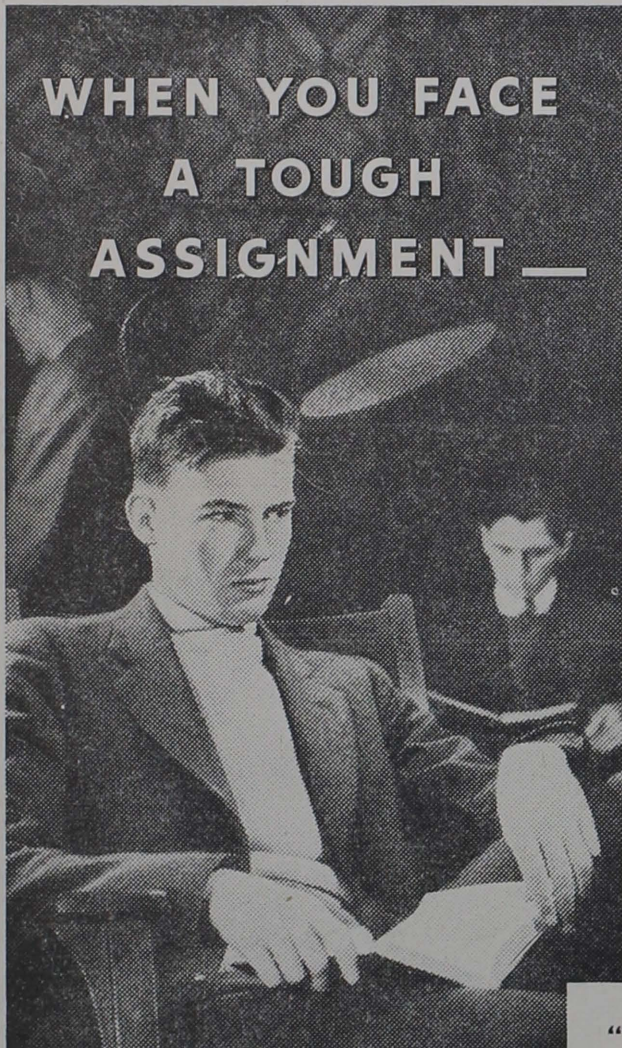
Ursinus	Pos.	Beaver
Godshall	r forward	Orr
Francis	l. forward	Bell
Erdman	c. forward	Weill
Fenton	c. guard	Edwards
Myers	r. guard	Thomas
Dedrick	l. guard	Berger
Ursinus		15
Beaver		10

Goals—Bell 4, Erdman 4, Godshall 3, Francis 3. Fouls—Godshall 4, Orr 2. Time—4 eight-minute quarters. Referee—Leslie Perkins. Umpire—Blance Voorhees Brown. Substitutions—For Beaver, Edwards for Bell, Jenkin for Edwards. For Ursinus—Erdman for Francis, Dedrick for Erdman, Roach for Fenton, Fenton for Dedrick.

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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.S.T.



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**FRESHMEN QUINTET DROPS
CONTEST TO DREXEL, 30-16**

**Lignelli, Dragon Guard, Chalks Up
Eighteen Points**

The Freshman quintet furnished a dreary introduction to a sparkling "Varsity evening" by dropping a slow preliminary game to the Drexel Frosh 30-16, Wednesday. The home-teams never headed the visitors and the little Dragons, capitalizing on an early lead, won with ease.

The Cubs missed the support of Jus Bodley, and even the sharp-shooting of Joe Sholl and Angie Vaccaro did nothing to bring them out of their lethargy.

The only bright spot of the meeting was the football spirit of substitute Bob Emery, who did his best to make a match of it.

A mild flurry in the last quarter, spurred on by Vaccaro and Emery, did little but cause Drexel to further protect their lead with several field goals. Lignelli, of the Phillies, ran wild and led both teams in scoring, while Vaccaro tallied six points for Ursinus.

The line-up follows:

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Tomlinson, forward	1	0	2
Vaccaro, forward	3	0	6
Padden, center	0	0	0
Beddow, guard	1	1	3
Sholl, guard	2	1	5
Emery, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Drexel Frosh	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Concord, forward	1	0	2
Nannos, forward	1	0	2
Heal, center	3	2	8
Lambert, guard	0	0	0
Lignelli, guard	8	2	18
Totals	13	4	30

**DAY STAGES SPRINT TO TIE
DERR IN INTER-DORM LEAGUE**

**Derr and Day to Meet Wednesday;
Four Games to Be Played**

Last week the Day Student bombers edged into Derr's monopoly of first place in the Interdorm league by virtue of three victories, and forced the Derrmen to share top position with their commuting rivals. The standing of the remainder of the teams remains the same, with Stine and Brodbeck having completed their campaigns for the season.

The Day Students started off the week in their favor by trouncing Freeland, 34-18. Big-boy Michener's goal-shooting kept the Commuters way ahead from whistle to gun.

On Tuesday the New Dormers fought out their final fray, with Curtis breaking the tape thread of Brodbeck, 29-20. Al Gaumer stuck up five for ten to lead both teams.

The big Derr team rolled over Freeland to the tune of 35-17 to strengthen their position and add to the Minister's humiliation. Rinehart, dropped ten points through the hoop for the Rough-housers.

On Thursday Michener and Garcon George carried on a personal scoring dispute, but the former's team prevailed as Day downed Stine, 15-11.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Day's superior might and classy passing attack swamped the outclassed Brodbeckians, 40-12. In the night-cap, Derr's big guns found range in the second quarter, and continued its winning ways against Stine, 18-10.

Four more games remain to be played, and the clash on Wednesday between Derr and Day promises to be the most exciting of the year.

Standing of the teams follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Derr	7	1	.875
Day	7	1	.875
Curtis	5	2	.714
Brodbeck	3	7	.300
Freeland	2	7	.222
Stine	2	8	.200

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**URSINUS WRESTLERS LOSE CLOSE MATCH TO LAFAYETTE,
ARE DECISIVELY BEATEN BY NEVONIANS IN FINAL MEET**

**Bassman Forced to Default, Losing
First Bout in Two Years**

The Ursinus grapplers lost the last meet of the season, being subdued by a strong F. and M. team 28-6, Saturday night at Lancaster. Ursinus' chances for a victory were squelched, after forfeiting the 126 pound bout, by losing out in the 155, 165 pound classes.

"Tiger" Turner closed his wrestling career for the Bears with a time advantage over Rupp. Turner came out from under and switched behind, after Rupp had ridden him in the first period, to even the time, shortly before the closing whistle. In the two three-minute extra periods Turner's superior strength was too much for his opponent over whom he held a majority time advantage.

Johnny Grimm came through again to account for Ursinus' other three points with an overwhelming time advantage. Unable to floor Wilker in the first two minutes Grimm went straight to work and switched behind to stay there for the remainder of the bout.

Benny Bassman lost for the first time in the last two years of wrestling when he was forced to default because of stomach disorder with but one minute to go. Taking the initiative, Bassman got behind Werner in the first thirty seconds of the bout but when his opponent stood up he was in no condition to stop him. Several times it appeared as if "Reds" would have to forfeit but it wasn't until he could not regain his feet that Coach Wieneke stopped the match.

In the 145 pound class one of the finest defensive exhibitions of the season was witnessed as Abe Lipkin rolled out of hold after hold to stop Homer from gaining a fall.

Bradford, after getting behind in the opening minute, fell a victim to a roll and was pinned despite the fact he was gaining a time advantage on his man. Kravitz and Throne, both wrestling men above their strength, also lost out via the fall route.

Summary:
118-lb. class—Hocking (F. & M.) threw Throne in 2.55 of the second period with bar arm and half nelson.

126-lb. class—Bleakely won by forfeit. Ursinus offered no opponent.

135-lb. class—Turner won over Rupp (F. & M.) by a 3.26 time advantage in extra period.

145-lb. class—Homer (F. & M.) won over Lipkin by a time advantage of 7.33.

155-lb. class—Raab (F. & M.) pinned Bradford in 2.46 with arm bar and body press.

165-lb. class—Bassman defaulted to Werner (F. & M.) after nine minutes of wrestling. Time advantage: Bassman 3.02; Werner 3.14.

175-lb. class—Grimm won over

The Grizzly Grapplers journeyed to Easton last Wednesday evening, February 27, and were defeated by the Lafayette College wrestling team with the score of 19-11.

The score does not indicate how close the match was. One more Ursinus victory would have won the match or thrown it into a stalemate. Three men accounted for the Ursinus points. Reds Bassman, in his usual style, succeeded in pinning his man with a half nelson and crotch hold while Gene Bradford and Moon Turner gained a pair of time advantages.

"Little Caesar" Throne showed a decided improvement in his wrestling style, but was defeated by Yost on time.

Abe Lipkin was introduced in the collegiate circle and he, too, was forced to submit on time.

The jinx which followed Johnny Grimm's last few mat engagements again camped on his trail. He was barely defeated by a two minute time advantage.

A 14-11 Lafayette advantage put Kravitz on the spot, however, Deutch proved too good for the Ursinus heavyweight and pinned him in 2.47.

Summary:
118-lb. class—Yost (L) defeated Throne by a time advantage of 3.58.

135-lb. class—Turner defeated Ray (L) by a time advantage of 6.24.

145-lb. class—Purcell (L) defeated Lipkin by a time advantage of 1.55.

155-lb. class—Bradford defeated Gerhardt (L) by a time advantage of 4.21.

165-lb. class—Bassman pinned Updegrave (L) with a half nelson and crotch hold. Time 2.18.

175-lb. class—Harriss (L) defeated Grimm by a time advantage of 2.35.

Unlimited—Deutch (L) pinned Kravitz with a half nelson and body press. Time 2.47.

Welker (F. & M.) by a time advantage of 7.55.

Heavyweight class — Roeder (F. & M.) threw Kravitz in 5.28 with a body press.

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**Coed Basketeers Defeat Leb.
Valley Team in 44-18 Runaway**

The coed basketeers bagged another victory by walking away with the Lebanon Valley girls to the tune of 44-18, last Friday afternoon.

Mid Godshall starred by making seven goals in the first half.

Each quarter saw an alternation between "tap-off" and "throw-in" Coach Snell used Ginny Fenton and Pru Dedrick as a combination for the former and the Roachie and Pru Dedrick duo for the latter.

The whistle opening the second half found the U-lassies with a 16 point lead. Again they clicked perfectly and Bups Francis came out high scorer in this period.

Near the close of the game the entire second team went in for Ursinus. The scrubs played well and helped mount the score in the favor of the home team.

The line-up follows.

Ursinus	Pos.	Lebanon
Godshall	forward	Smith
Erdman	forward	Kramer
Fenton	center	Orth
Dedrick	center	Harkins
Meyers	guard	Wurick
Richard	guard	Benkley

Substitutions — Ursinus: Ware, Francis, Roach, Keyser. Lebanon Valley: Jagnesak.

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DAY STUDENTS RETAIN LEAD IN COED INTERDORM LEAGUE

Three games continued the coed interdorm league schedule last week. Although the Day students had no games scheduled for last week, they still remained in the lead with an unspoiled record.

On Tuesday night Lynnwood met South on the court. It turned out that South went over the top with a score of 18-4. South's bright light in scoring capacity was Ida Trout, while Lynnwoods two baskets went to the credit of Hannah Leisse.

The players were Lynnwood: Jones, Wood, Leisse, Kline, Bateman, Olp, Brandt.

South: Trout, Grimm, Gring, Pugh, Shaffer, Barry and Palilonis of Shreiner hall played for the South hall team due to a scarcity of players.

Thursday night, February 28, saw two games. When Shreiner met Maples, Shreiner proved to be victor with an 8-2 margin. Both forwards, Barry and Palilonis, scored two baskets for Shreiner. Rita Harley gave Maples their one basket.

The line-ups included; Shreiner: Barry, Palilonis, Benner, Newsome, Mackley, Snellinger, Ballinger.

Maples: Martin, Harley, Schlaybach, Stover, Stephen, Bothell, French.

Fircroft came through with a smashing victory over Lynnwood, 20-0. Reed and Collin scored for Fircroft.

The line-up:
Lynnwood: Leisse, Wood, Jones, Bateman, Santo, Reese, Olp.

Fircroft: Reed, Collins, Missimer, Roberts, Bardsley, Wright.

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CLIFF CALVERT

He was responsible for ten points scored on F. and M., last Saturday afternoon.

URSINUS COURTMEN LOSE

TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

two bringing the Bears within three points of F. & M., the score reading 32-29.

When the score was 38-35, Tworzdylo, who was playing a fast floor game, brought the Bears within a point of tying the score with a field goal, but failed to sink a foul which would have done the trick. However, a pair of fouls and a bucket ran the F. & M. count to 42, while Cliff Calvert's looper could only bring the Grizzlies' score to 39.

The line-up follows:

Ursinus	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson	3	0	6
Calvert	2	0	4
Heiges	1	1	3
Lauer	1	0	2
Grenawalt	1	1	3
Costello	3	3	9
Covert	0	0	0
Fisher	0	2	2
Pancoast	0	0	0
Tworzdylo	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Gettysburg	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Cico	5	1	11
Fish	4	0	8
MacMillan	2	1	5
Heiges	0	1	1
Coble	3	0	6
Kozma	4	1	9
Morris	5	0	10
Thomas	4	1	9
Totals	27	5	59

Referee—Nuen.

Ursinus	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, forward	0	3	3
Heiges, forward	5	0	10
Calvert, forward	2	6	10
Grenawalt, center	2	3	7
Lauer, guard	0	0	0
Costello, guard	1	0	2
Fisher, guard	1	1	3
Tworzdylo, guard	2	0	4
Totals	13	13	39

Referee—Borger.

F. and M.	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Jacobs, forward	3	6	12
Wenrich, forward	3	1	7
Sponagle forward	3	1	7
Yeager, center	3	1	7
Roddy, guard	2	2	6
Martin, guard	0	1	1
Hummer, guard	1	0	2
Totals	15	12	42

Referee—Borger.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM

BEATEN AT STATE COLLEGE

A debate at Penn State last Wednesday, February 27, on the topic: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions" constituted last week's activity of the Women's Debating Club. Maude Funk '35, and Alice Richard '35, represented the Ursinus affirmative team. The Oregon plan was used, and a critic judge rendered the victory to Penn State.

Teams Chosen for Intramural League Foul-Shooting Contest

The preliminaries of the men's intramural foul-shooting contest were run off last week in order to select five-man teams to represent each dorm. Exactly 74 contestants entered, of which 44 were eliminated.

Late this week, the six teams will vie with each other at a specified time, when all matches will be played off. Plans are now being made to have intramural wrestling bouts on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, March 12 and 13.

The men chosen for the foul-shooting contest are:
Brodbeck—Baker, Bassler, Beddow, Marshall, Stoudt.

Curtis—Carr, Chak, Gaumer, Gibbel, Quay.

Day—Bonkoski, Clawson, Gensler, Knoll, Sommers.

Derr—Brian, Lipkin, Rahn, Wildonger, Schiele or S. Levin.

Freeland—Boysen, Clouse, Fenstermacher, McLaughlin.

Stine—George, Griffiths, Spangler, Trumbore, Weikel.

BANQUET IN PHILADELPHIA

ATTRACTS ABOUT 100 ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. W. Harvey Johnson.

Miss Mary Kassab, Miss Grace Kauffman, Miss Helen H. Keeler, Miss Harriet Kohler, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kohler.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Leinbach, Dr. and Mrs. John Lentz, Miss Agnes C. Lorenz.

Mrs. Russell Markley, Miss Esther McClure, Dr. Norman E. McClure, Mr. Eugene B. Michael, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Miller, Mr. Lewis Mitchell, Mr. John R. Moore, Mrs. Trinna F. Moser, Mr. A. Lloyd Myers.

Miss M. Edith Oberholtser, Mr. Stanley Omwake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Paisley, Mr. Harry E. Paisley.

Mrs. May H. Rauch, Mr. James B. Richards, Mr. Charles V. Roberts.

Miss Myra Sabold, Miss Grace Saylor, Miss Ethel A. Shellinger, Miss E. Margaret Smith, Mr. Leighton K. Smith, Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, Mr. Wilbur Stouffer.

Miss Barbara Taylor.

Miss Eleanor C. Using.

Dr. Ernest C. Wagner, Miss Edna M. Wagner, Mrs. Sarah K. Wagner.

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Mr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr.

ALUMNI NOTES

'28—On Saturday, February 23, Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Williams, of Conshohocken, Pa., was married to Dr. Herbert W. Barron, of Collegeville. The wedding took place at three o'clock in the Episcopal Church of Conshohocken, after which a reception was held at Hotel Hamilton, Norristown.

The bride was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1929, and since that time has been a teacher in Conshohocken High School. Dr. Barron was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in 1932, and has been practicing medicine in Collegeville since 1933.

Floyd Mulford '28, and Dr. Jesse P. Burns, ex. '31, were ushers at the wedding.

'31—James B. Richards is employed in the credit department of the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia. His address is 6420 Limekiln Pike, Germantown.

ex '33—Thomas Burton is teaching mathematics in English Continental College, Shanghai, China.

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You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		