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PLAN TO ATTEND THE **PROM**, APRIL 5



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YOU CAN'T MISS THE PLAY, APRIL 6

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## Junior Week-End **Plans** Completed

Phil Emerton to Play at Prom; Mystery Play to Bring Week=End to Close

#### ORCHESTRA RATES WITH BEST

The stage is set for a gala Junior Week-End, April 5-6. With the commencement this evening of a new plan of nightly rehearsals, the cast of the junior class play, "Hawk Island", brings the three-act mystery ever nearer a creditable degree placing of posters about the campus the advertising campaign for the promenade has been pushed into high gear.

Featuring charming Doris Lee, his new vocalist, Phil Emerton is bringing his Diamonds to entertain campus couples with music that in the last five years has been ac- walt were elected co-captains of tration group. Calvert scored 95 claimed by theatre and ballroom basketball and Reds Bassman was audiences all over the nation. Though the band has been selected, these two sports, held at noon to-High, Philadelphia, in his pre-collocal preparations are still in full day. swing. The committee has decidswing. The committee has decid-ed on a blue and silver decorative scheme, tickets have been printed, and programs are promised differ-ent from any used in previous years

#### **Diamonds** Glitter

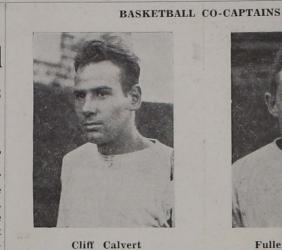
With tickets selling this year at next year's team. \$3.50 per couple, an orchestra has nevertheless been secured that is a stellar attraction at popular and baseball teams of the Ov-man Bassman, Eugene Bradford, music halls everywhere.

Appeal", and back again-every cation course while Grenawalt is a nounced later. man in Emerton's band is a real artist, capable of playing any of NEGATIVE MUNITION ARGUERS DR. BEIDEMAN TO ADDRESS the eleven instruments used. The New York Mirror exclaims, "Last night we saw and heard Phil Em-that Rutgers, Wagner, and Drew to Be Optometry to Be Subject of Speech erton, the greatest orchestra that has hit Broadway in years. The crowd would not let them stop."

Robert Brandaur and his commit- of this week. Jesse Heiges '35, Kertee are working on the new canvas mit Harbaugh '36, Thomas Glassscenery at the present time.

The play demands as well many are the members who will make the off-stage effects in order to lend trip. They will defend in three debates the negative side of the ques-tion, "Resolved, that the nations the proper atmosphere of mystery to the eerie plot. These are being arranged.

Prom tickets can be secured from national shipment of arms. any member of the Committee. Reserved seat tickets for "Hawk Island" can be had every day after lunch in Room 2, Bomberger. at Jersey City, N. J., will broadcast



**Fuller** Grenawalt

## of perfection. Meanwhile by the Calvert and Grenawalt Elected Co-Captains Of Basketball; Bassman to Captain Wrestlers

#### Winter Sport Letter Winners Choose Leaders For Next Year In Meeting Held at Noon Today

basketball and Reds Bassman was points this season, Grenawalt 41.

All three men have been out- three bouts in intercollegiate wresalso performed at end on the foot- at Lehigh this Friday and Saturball team and an outfielder in base- day, March 23-24. 
Diamonds Glitter
ball while Bassman has scintillated
The following men secured let-ters:

\$5.00 has been the established
in football, playing at the halfback
The science of the sc price for Junior Proms; last year saw the admission cost fall to \$4.00.

erbrook High School, and Grena-Music halls everywhere. According to press reports from various journals – from "Vanity" walt at Wyoming Seminary. Both have played regular basketball since their sophomore year. Cal-manager. Fair", to the "Memphis Evening vert is pursuing the Physical Edu-

Met in Three Day Trip

moyer '36, and Douglas Mertz '38,

should agree to prohibit the inter-

The first debate will take place Monday afternoon with Rutgers

Cliff Calvert and Fuller Grena- student in the Business Adminis-Bassman starred as a football lege days. He has dropped only

Raymond Costello, King Heiges, Before matriculating at Ursinus Frank Twordzydlo, and Harry Thomas Hepner, Norman Turner,

Manager elections will be an-

#### MAKE LAST TRIP OF SEASON JAMES M. ANDERS SOCIETY

#### By Norristown Surgeon

A new set is being constructed for "Hawk Island", Howard Irwin Voung's three-act murder mystery. The last debating trip of the Dr. Joseph E. Beiteman of the current season will be made on ristown will address the James M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Anders Pre-Medical Society on Wednesday evening, March 20 7:45 o'clock in the Science building

Dr. Beideman is well noted in medical circles. He is an occulaist surgeon connected with the staff of the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. He is also a member of the staff of the Will's Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, and president of the Montgomery County Medical As-

#### DANCE TO BE CONSIDERED BY ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The advisability of permitting an "ultra-informal dance" on Saturday evening, March 30, will be considered at a special meet-ing of the Council on Student Activities, to be held Thursday at 12:30 in room five.

An informal dance, for which only the nominal fee of 15 cents per person would be charged, will take place on March 30, if tentative plans drawn up by the Men's Student Council are approved. The College Orchestra, under the direction of William Leman '37, has agreed to play for the affair, which would be run on a non-profit making basis.

The dance would be practically an extended improvement of, and substitution for, the Recreation hall on that evening, according to the Men's Student Council, its sponsor. No expenses would be incurred other than for the orchestra.

W. R. Okeson to Talk At "U" Club Banquet Club Places New Trophy Case

## In Science Building

At the recent meeting of the Varsity Club, Jing Johnson announced

Mr. Okeson's official position is chairman of the Commission of Officials of the Eastern Intercol-(Continued on Page 6) legiate Conference. Until recent years, when separate conferences were formed in eastern Pennsyl- REORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI vania and the Connecticut Valley it was his work to select officials for every college of the eastern United States. Mr. Okeson is very prominent in the field of athletics and is noted as a good speaker.

It was also announced that trophy case planned by the club has been completed and is now in its place in the lobby of the science be held n building. It is walnut in color, March 23. mounted on a black ebony base and is equipped with plate glass shelves and two regular show case lights.

In this case will be kept all troschool along with cups won in inwas constructed by Walter Burns.

#### -U-**ENGLISH CLUB POSTPONED**

The English Club meeting sched-The English Club meeting sched-uled for tonight has been postpon-ed until next Monday, March 25. At that there are a sociation consists of Messrs. Ernest

## Lantern to Appear For Sale Tuesday

#### New Features to Be Contained;

Size of Publication

Is Increased

#### MEINHARDT DESIGNS COVER

The second issue of the Lantern for the College year will go on sale this coming Tuesday, March 19. The new edition will be larger than past publications and contain several new features. The cost will remain the same, 25 cents a copy.

An essay relating the methods used by the United States Government to control public opinion through propaganda is that of "Puppetts of Propaganda" by Jesse Heiges '35. The essay presents the six principal methods employed in swaying mass sympathy by the Government.

A short story, "Pioneers" by Utahna Basow '38, another feature of the publication, deals with the lives of Norman frontiersmen. An article, "The Schwenkfelders," presents something different in relating the habits and customs of a

protestant religious sect. In addition to the previously mentioned contents, "Mary Peters' by Ellen Chase is presented in a book review by Margaret Shively '35

An article called "Whither Fratthat he has secured W. R. Okeson ernities?" compares the value of as the speaker for the annual Var- local fraternities with those of the sity Club banquet to be held in the same type of organizations on Hendricks Memorial building, April other campuses. This has been written by Dorothy Horne '35.

Verse articles on current affairs,

## **TO BE DISCUSSED SATURDAY**

#### Joint Committee Meeting to Draft **New Alumni Constitution**

A joint meeting of two committees, one from the Board of Directors of the College, and the other from the Alumni Association, will be held next Saturday afternoon,

The Board appointed a committee "to consider the question of a more efficient organization of our At the top will be a plate bearing the words "Presented by the Var-sity Club of 1935". The Alumni Association appointed a committee "to work out a plan of re-organization of out a plan of re-organization of Association." the At the joint phies awarded to teams of the meeting steps will be taken to the ends proposed. achieve tra-mural competition as well as draft of a new constitution for the footballs won in outstanding games Alumni Association will be presentwas constructed by Walter Burns. this conference discussion will appear in the next issue of the Week-

ly. The Committee of the Board of Directors consists of Messrs. Omsociation. Dr. Beideman spoke before the pre-medical group four years ago. (Continued on Page 6) Kathleen Black '37, Sarah Ennis '37, and Charlotte Tyson '37, on modern writers and their books.

Soph Hop Proves Big Success

The Thompson-Gay gymnasium was the scene of the initial social functions of the current spring season, the Sophomore Hop, Fri-

day night, March 15. Marked by a green and white color scheme, the well decorated gym was in keeping with the St. Patrick's holiday spirit. The mus-ic was provided by "Mark Moyer and his ten Parodians", to which the eighty-five couples in attend-ance found dancing very enjoyable

Besides being a decided social success, the committee in charge has announced that the dance was The remaining debate on the lo, chairman; Ruth Bachman, Flor-ence Bauer, Ida Trout, Sieber Pan-side of the munitions question.

ond radio debate of the season for Ursinus. Kermit Harbaugh and With 85 Couples in Attendance Using Street, St

this debate, which will be the sec-

On Tuesday evening Wagner College of New York City, will furnish the opposition. The Oxford style of debate will be used with Douglas Mertz, Thomas Glassmoyer, and Kermit Harbaugh participating for Ursinus.

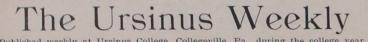
#### COEDS FORM DATE BUREAU TO PROVIDE COLLEGE EDITORS WITH PARTNERS FOR I. N. A. CONVENTION HOP APRIL 12

Date bureau organized: Over 60 | for the gala affair. handsome college newspapermen to descend on Ursinus for Intercol-Ione Hausmann—all seniors and legiate Newspaper Association members of the convention com-dance on Friday, April 12! Local mittee—will select a limited group coeds plan to attend dance with of coeds who will receive bids to college editors! the dance. They have already in-Yes, the vague rumors are true. terviewed many and have found and his ten Parodians", to which the eighty-five couples in attend-ance found dancing very enjoyable. Besides being a decided social success, the committee in charge has announced that the dance was was composed of Raymond Costel-with Wagner College in which Ur-dance for the scribes. good time." Absolutely no Ursinus students will be admitted unless accompani-a temporary affair, is a unique 

ans, and Misses Florence A. Brooks and Clara M. Deck.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Monday, March 18 Women's Debating Club, Debate with Allegheny, South hall, 8:00 p. m. Hall Chemical Society, Science building, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 Dance Orchestra, 7:00 p. m. Brotherhood of St. Paul, Hendrick's Memorial. Women's Basketball, Mt. St. Joseph's, away. Wednesday, March 20 James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, Bomberger, 7:45 p. m. Women's Debate with Penn State, Bomberger, 7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A., Bomberg-er, 6:45-7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 21 Symphony Orchestra, West Mu-sic Studio, 7:30 p. m. Council on Student Activities, 12:30 p.m.



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Editorial Comment

#### A MATTER OF HONOR

groups, those having an excessive number of them, and those having very few. The existence of only three organizations on this campus-the debating fraternity, the dramatic fraternity, and the Varsity Clubputs Ursinus definitely in the latter class.

Too many such societies and clubs would be both a drain on the purse and a strain on the Greek alphabet. Either a scholaristic or an dances would naturally interest a activities' fraternity or both should have a place, however, along with existing campus organizations with little cost and no conflict.

A chapter of Phi Betta Kappa would be a distinct asset. Little can tra. I am afraid the majority of be done directly by the faculty to facilitate the granting of membership in it. In this respect, Ursinus may have to remain among the unfavored "on the other side of the railroad track" for some time to come. favored "on the other side of the railroad track" for some time to come. mal dance, students expect some-Meanwhile, would not a scholastic fraternity, strictly local, aid the thing more than at informal afcause of learning here, although it would mean little to the individuals after graduation? We believe that the faculty might consider this suggestion further to discover whether its advantages do not outweigh possible defects.

A past editor of the paper was right, when he stated on March 10, cannot make better 1930, that: "It would be greatly to the advantage of Ursinus if an hon- deals" and consequently larger soors society were formed on the standards of Phi Beta Kappa which cial events out of their formal danmight begin the work of stimulating better scholarship that that body performs......Such a society would have two benefits in that it would idea rather well, I thought. Why both stimulate more thorough and exhaustive scholarship, and that it would hasten the granting of Phi Beta Kappa to this College".

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#### MUSIC IN THE AIR?

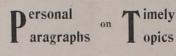
At the beginning of last school year the administration, following the lead of any number of colleges, established a symphony orchestra.

The advantages of a symphony orchestra in a liberal arts college cannot be questioned. The College took an important and commendable step in providing for one. However, students never have taken complete advantage of the opportunities afforded by the orchestra's establishment.

Hoping to increase interest in the organization, the administration, at the beginning of the second semester, allowed credit hours to active participants. Immediately following the adoption of this policy, the membership of the orchestra increased. Yet, this year, although of the music would be lessened and the same system is still in effect, interest and membership have lagged considerably.

There are many more musicians on campus than is evidenced by attendance at orchestra rehearsals at the present time. Certainly, those students who are musically inclined, are losing a valuable opportunity for training under a competent leader. Orchestra rehearsals are held each Thursday evening and last for only two hours. Time budgeted to such an activity can be made not only productive to the individual but that will supply equally as good player, began warming up in case to the cultural enjoyment of the whole student body.

Perhaps, one reason why students fail to respo the orchestra has made few public appearances. Although it is hard our school should at least break to make commendable public performances with a small orchestra, at even, if not make a few dollars. the same time it may become tiresome for an orchestra to practice continually without any definite performances in view. If the orchestral believe that were the rates per 



Could formal dances at Ursinus be held as successfully if cheaper bands were hired and the tax lowered?

Thomas Glassmoyer '36: Any ance, to be considered successful, nust be so both socially and finncially. In the past this has rarey been the case with formal danc- 30 Years Ago for invariably the sponsors of uch affairs have found themselves the Weekly: ependent upon some other class unction to erase the deficit inurred by their formal dances. naving cheaper orchestras the dificulty could undoubtedly be overcome. The social success of the for-nal function could still be insured by selling the dances on the name Senior Ball' or Junior Prom' rather han on the name of some supposedly well-known band", as a Weekeditorial of a few weeks ago ptly suggested.

Lynn Carr '35: A formal dance, ike any other formal function, carries with it a certain prestige In order to retain this prestige, definite standards must be maintained. At Ursinus College this has A MATTER OF HONOR been upheld by engaging "name-Colleges having honorary organizations may be divided into two bands" and by keeping the subscription above a certain minimum. This, I believe, is an ideal arrangement; to destroy it would eventually eliminate formal dances at Ursinus

> Muriel Brandt '38: Our formal Of the talkative mother-in-law greater number of people if the prices were lowered, but only until they heard the name of the orchesthe students would not be satisfied with cheaper orchestras made necessary by reduced prices. At a forfairs-a really outstanding orchestra. That, of course, necessitates rather high prices.

Maude Funk '35: I see no reason why organizations at Ursinus "business ces. An editorial in the Weekly not try to sell invitations on the name of the dance rather than on the name of the orchestra? There are many small, inexpensive, yet good orchestras available to-day which could be hired for the occasion, thus reducing the subscription fee to the more accepted unit of more students.

John Grimm '36: With but two formal dances a year there is no reason why the admission should be set lower than the present rate. Practically the same crowd attends the formal as the informal dances, and only a slight increase in attendance could be counted on if the tax were lowered. The quality the affair would tend to lose its distinction as an outstanding event.

R. Blair Hunter '35: Recent dances have proven that it has become difficult to collect the necessary revenue. Too many supposedly big-time orchestras have been real dissappointments. There are a few lower rating orchestras available Paul Craigie, former ping pong music as the second rate big-timers

#### 20 Years Ago.

The students at Penn State voted in favor of the honor system, to go into effect on the approval of the faculty and to apply to all examinations and quizzes.

The Glee Club sang in "Billy" Sunday's church in Philadelphia berth.

The Senior class held a social in Freeland hall in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The following poem appeared in

#### Amoeba

Gentle, gelatine protozoan, In a puddle slowly flowin, You have many an attribute That is really extra cute. I often think if I weren't me. That I would an amoeba be

You, soft creature, take your ease, Doing exactly what you please. When you're in a hungry mood You wrap your body 'round your food.

No indigestion, choke, or swallow Simply one elastic wallow.

Never fever,-you've no brains, (Nor have I, but still it pains.) You need no apothecary You've no sickness pulmonary, Free from pain and doctor's strife, You've the ideal "Simple Life",

Best of all that "Simple Life", Is the absence of a wife, And the gay and festive jaw When you wish to propagate, You divide yourself-that's great.

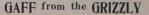
#### **GRIZZLY GLEANINGS**

Sports Note: Intra-mural wrestling bouts pack Thompson-Gay Grappling Grill as thousands roar approval of newly crowned champs. The feature of the contest, however, was the "Dance of the Dinosaurs" which literally brought down the house

The dance started as an elimination contest between Chief Hunky Dunky Grizzly Bear, alias Yon Yonson, and Barearm Bill, the Human Steamshovel, alias Knarley Knoll, and for a time even resembled a wrestling bout. Chief Yonson was the less aggressive of the two, and Barearm Bill did all the leading, pinning his opponent in the first period with a triple reverse arm lock. Then the fun started.

Spurred on by war whoops from the side lines, Chief Hunky shoved into second gear and started after his rival pachyderm with all the spirit of Tecumsah at Tippecanoe. But Barearm Bill swung his port side around and deflected the good chief into the South hall rooting section, just twenty yards west of the original attack

The crowd roared, the chief moaned, and Barearm Bill donned his brass knuckles in preparation for the next assault. A frantic telegram was sent to the Blackfeet Indian tribe out in Montana (the chief's old stamping grounds) for a fresh supply of bows and arrows, while Yon planned a new attack. Barearm's second, Powder Puff his protege passed out. And so it continued.





Agent X9AA-7 from Glenwood and also gave a concert in Nar- hall reports that one of our coeds (name withheld) thinks that coach Ralph Chase's name is Charlie Horse. (Miss Ware please note-This is the best we could do with your scanty bit of information.)

> Marlin Brandt firmly established right to the presidency of the Pull-A-Boner-A-Week Cllub when he took a shower with his shoes on. Congratulations President Brandt.

Gaff takes great pleasure in presenting the acme of sorority silliness. During the recent Pterodactyl initiatism Ann Kolsher, of Roth. Boop and Kolsher Inc., was instruc-ted to obtain a hair from the head of Russ Fisher. Another unfortunate lass detailed to perform a like task upon Gordon Lamore (bald pated Pottstown pug) has not returned as yet. If she does her name is Houdini.

In conjunction with Mr. Grizzly Gleaning, who finds no space available in his column this week, we wish to announce that Homer Elbert Harbaugh, of faculty proofreading and Boop fame, is getting mention in this column out of professional courtesy for his antagonistic endeavors in tampering with last week's gleanings.

See next weeks Grizzly Gleanings for Personal Pipings on Twobit topics.

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#### \* \* \* \* \* **DELTA DICTATOR**

Huey Long, the Louisiana Kingfish, has come north to solve our economic problems by quoting Scripture and by attempting to hand out \$5000 to every family in the country. If he could have his way, President Roosevelt would be the sponsor of an outmoded conservatism, toil would be a survival of the Dark Ages, and the Kingdom would be come on earth.

The Delta Dictator would have our millionaires furnish the wherewithal. Aside from the fact that their wealth would be quite insufficient, by the time the confiscation were made our rich men would have their money in the bank of England, business would be throttled, and the lazy populace would be demanding that further taxes be levied on their more diligent brethren.

Huey indeed deserves credit for being the greatest American showman since Barnum. If he is not a national menace by 1940, he will probably be the "forgotten man". Women admire his curly hair, and turn the dial to hear his Southern drawl. Since the Hauptmann trial, Huey has been getting his picture and his words on the front pages mer as salutatorian. from coast to coast.

But then, Al Capone got a lot of publicity, and look what happened original ideas for the feature secto him.

yet the lack of funds frequently bars numerous people from college dances. After all, the social aspect to attend.

#### FROM OUR FILES

#### 10 Years Ago.

Dr. John Reigel addressed the school on "The Dangers of Sin".

The Varsity Club staged an entertainment in the gymnasium for the men of the College.

The 1926 Ruby offered a prize for since to sign a contract for his ap-riginal ideas for the feature sec- pearance nightly in the well-known tion of the book. blood-pit.

Charge! Crash! Roar! And again the dinosaurs dusted off half the Lyndell Reber '36: I certainly gym while the audience picked up their reserved seats and scamppatronage of students is desired, legeville Street Dep't. for a couple of enlarged dust pans to pick up the bitter remains as Knarley eked dances. After all, the social aspect should be provided for all who care out a hard-earned triumph over the battered and bent Yon. The affair was a side-show of diving, bouncing, flying, tackling, heckling, and a slight bit of wrestling. Hail to the new catch-as-catch can conqueor!

All the bout needed to make it a complete sell-out was seven veils and Rudy Riske's clarinet, and King Solomon's harem could not have put on a better show. The two boys were pretty good on the adagio stuff but lacked finesse on the management has been after him

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#### **Cigarette Firm to Sponsor Contest** From March 25- April 30

A contest, with \$60 in cash as prizes, will be sponsored on cam-bate on the question, "Resolved: pus by the Old Gold Cigarette Com-that nations should agree to prepany from March 25 to April 30.

each fraternity on campus and legheny and Ursinus. The each non-fraternity member to gheny affirmative team will oppose save as many Old Gold packages Dorothy Witmer '37, and Florence during the dates of the contest. To Roberts '37, the Ursinus Negative the fraternity having the most team. packages at midnight, April 30, a \$25 prize will be awarded, with \$15 second time with Penn State Wed-\$25 prize will be awarded, with \$15 second time with Penn State Wed-as a second prize and \$10 as a third nesday evening, in the Day Study chairman. Mr. Kaiser, Miss Gladys chairman. Mr. Kaiser, Miss Gladys prize. having the most a \$10 prize will be thy Thomas '35 and Nancy Pugh given

Winkler's Drug Store and the Col- in the season the Ursinus affirmalege Supply Store. Voting is a sim- tive team met the Penn State cople matter. If you are a fraternity eds at State College. man you write the name of your fraternity across the inside of the FRENCH CLUB HEARS TALK package; if you are a non-fraternity man you write your own name across the inside of the package. No fraternity man can compete for the individual prize.

Further announcements will appear in later issues of the Weekly. nesday evening. the pot of gold.

ed to petition for courses which tinent. She stressed the import- No decision was rendered. should be introduced to the cur- ance of correct French pronunciariculum. Among those petitioned tion. for were: Commercial Spanish, Engineering Spanish, Sex, and Jour- of the club served as chairman of a one-act play entitled, "Le Cousin Brotherhood, will be the principal Hudson, a member of the Permanalism.

AS PRIZES BY OLD GOLD CO. Debate with Allegheny Tonight The Women's Debating Club will

program will be featured by a de-The idea of the contest is for arms and munitions" between Al-ach fraternity on campus and legheny and Ursinus. The Alle-Lanet Bardsley '35

The Debating Club will debate a tion. To the non-fraternity man on the munitions question. Doro-'35 will uphold the Ursinus nega-Ballot boxes will be placed at tive side of the debate. Previously

#### **ON FRENCH PRONUNCIATION**

French at its meeting last Wed- adopt a system of socialized medi-

Mrs. French, who recently took

the meeting. In the near future d'Amerique".

#### Women's Debating Club to Hear COED DEBATERS MEET TEAMS OF TEMPLE AND SWARTHMORE

In a dual debate last Monday The Women's Debating Club will hold an open meeting at South hall the Ursinus Women's Debating at eight o'clock this evening. The Club scored a 2-1 victory over Temple's negative team in Bomberger on the question: "Resolved, that of St. Paul at the meeting tomor-been received by the Library, as the gifts of the International Revent the international shipment of hibit the international shipment of ial,

Janet Bardsley '35 and Bertha Francis '35, represented the Ursinus affirmative team, while Dorothy Dill and Ruth Owen of Temple upheld the negative side of the ques-

Barnes, and Mrs. Old were the jud-

Meanwhile Thelma Smith '36, der several selections. and Florence Roberts '37, constituting the Ursinus negative team debated at Temple. This debate was E. C. Church, near Reading. Hena no-decision affair.

14, Sarah Helen Keyser Dorothy Witmer '37 journeyed to the accompanist. Solos were given Swarthmore and upheld the affir-An interesting talk was presented mative side of the question, "Re-to the French Club by Mrs. A. L. solved, that Pennsylvania should cine."

Only constructive speeches were Start working now for a share in the pot of gold. U At Lafayette, students were ask-d to residence which Mrs. French, who recently took up residence in this country, spoke informally in French about Paris, life in France, French schools, and her travels in England and the con-timent of the pot of gold. Mrs. French, who recently took up residence in this country, spoke informally in French about Paris, life in France, French schools, and her travels in England and the con-timent of the pot of the audience took part. No decision was rendered No decision was rendered No decision was rendered Community Chapel on March 30. Paul R. Shelly '36, will preach at the former place. On Tuesday eve-ning, May 7, the Brotherhood will hold its annual banquet in the up-por diving hall Pave L Coorgen

#### Place of Music in the Church To Be Traced by Brotherhood

"The Place of Music in the Chuch" will be discussed from various angles before the Brotherhood

George Carvell will speak on

"Music in the Bible"; Edwin Frey Edwin Frey '36, Louis Krug '37, and Harry Fenstermacher '37, will ren-

Last evening a deputation conry Schaeffer '36, preached the ser-Last Thursday evening, March 4, Sarah Helen Keyser '36, and numbers. George Carvell '36, was by Louis Krug and Robert Mc-"Re- Laughlin.

Deputations will also visit the Newtown Square Baptist Church on March 24 and the Harleysville Community Chapel on March 30. per dining hall. Rev. J. George The fifth book, "The Permanent Smith of the Methodist Church in Court of International Justice" is Mahanoy City, father of Pearce Dorothy Patterson '35, president the members of the club will give Smith '35, who is president of the speaker.

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#### Work Presented by I. R. C. Written **On International Relations**

lations Club. All treat some phase of current international relationships.

"Arms and Munitions" compiled '36, will show how music can be and edited by Joseph H. Baccus of used most adequately today; and the University of Redlands, Calif-Wesley Hoffman '38, will trace the ornia, is a debater's handbook on growth of the use of music in the the pertinent question of internathe pertinent question of international control of the shipment of arms and munitions and its relation toward peace.

"Russia's Iron Age" by William H. Chamberlain, author of "Soviet Russia" is a study of the economducted services in the California ic conditions of present day Russia, emphasizing centralized planning

> "The Problems of New Cuba" is the complete report of the commission on Cuban affairs which studied social and economic conditions of that island in 1934.

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#### URSINUS ALUMNI TO SHARE IN SCHOOLMENS' PROGRAM

## In Annual Meeting

A number of Ursinus alumni will take part in the 22nd. annual discussed the topic, "England's Schoolmens' Week to be held at the Way to Recovery". "Canada's Pro-University of Pennsylvania, April blem and Its Solution" was then nual event at Trinity Church. yearly by the University in con-junction with the Southeastern After the discussion, a resoultion

who is secretary of the district association, will act as chairlady of a future. It was also decided to proconference to discuss "What is de- ceed with the formulation of a new manded of the reading program to-day?" Mr. Harvey C. Sabold '27 chairman of the executive committee of the association, will be chairman of the conference to dis-cuss "Visual and Auditory Pro-tion in Pennsylvania". "The Jungrams."

program in Montgomery County" ported on by Horace T. Custer '09. will be discussed by W. A. Gensler '20, while Dr. Harvey R. Vander-ceived their degrees in 1925 will al-and sewing.

T. Saylor '10, will speak on the sponsibilities of today and tomor-"Consitutional and legislative is- row."

#### I. R. C. TO INVITE ALBRIGHT TO JOINT MEETING OF CLUB

The International Relations Club Large Number of Grads Take Part of the College held its bi-weekly meeting last Tuesday evening, Mar. 12, in Shreiner hall

At that time, Robert L. Krebs '36, Sunday. "Canada's Pro-

Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, ex '05, College to attend a joint session to

#### PHILADELPHIA CHURCH HEARS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUNDAY

A program of sacred numbers was presented in the Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, by

The Glee Club sang in celebration of Men and Boys Day, an an-

Others who assisted in the program were the Hoxie Harmonica life yearly by the University in con-junction with the Southeastern Convention District of Pennsylvania State Education Association. 36. After the discussion, a resoultion was passed to invite the Interna-tional Relations Club of Albright total Relations convention to the convention of the second field of th

be held here sometime in the near tions from the sacred concert reances.

mittee for the May Day Pageant

Miss Leah A. Gingrich '20, attend-ance supervisor of Philadelphia schools, will talk on the "Viewpoint of the attendance officer". Clyde Beighin dale bighin cance officer bighin cance officer bighin cance of the pageant some of the qualities which women production. Following that she at-tended the Philadelphia School of besigning, from which she trans-fered in order to search the field of commercial designing in the gram was closed with the campus Berthe School of Fashion.

#### Frosh Coeds Receive Charge In Annual Color Day Program

The annual Color Day ceremony the College Glee Club under the was held in Bomberger under the direction of Miss Hartenstine, last auspices of the advisary committee of the W. S. G. A., last Monday evening. This ceremony serves as a symbol of the freshman girl's formal initiation into Ursinus College

The color charges were presented, after short speeches by Dorothy Horne, president of the Y.W.C tenor. The Glee Club sang five selec-tions from the sacred concert re-pertoire, in response to many re-quests received on previous appear-ances. A.; Prudence Dedrick, president of the W. A. A., and Jane Stephen, president of the W. S. G. A., to the freshmen representatives. Virginia Beck received the Y. W. C. A. colors, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, the hairman of the executive commit-be of the association, will be hairman of the conference to dis-lass "Visual and Auditory Pro-rams." "The emergency adult education "The emergency adult education" "The emergency adult education "The emergency adult education" "The emergency adult

After a piano solo by Mary Eliza-Two honorary alumni who re- on the art of costume designing beth Grounds, Dr. White gave a will be discussed by W. A. Genster '20, while Dr. Harvey R. Vander-slice '15, will lead a discussion on "Activity programs". Wallace C. Savage '19 will discuss "Health Ed-ucation." Miss Leah A. Gingrich '20, attend-Miss Leah A. Gingrich song.

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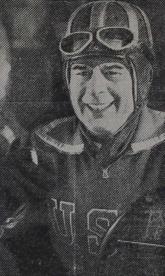
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#### LOOKING 'EM OVER

scene of the National Intercollegwrestling bouts this year. iate Bethlehem goes in for wrestling in a big way and even with the tickets listed at \$2.20, every seat in the house will probably be taken.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Those "babies" from the West certainly can wrestle, so "Hymie" day and Wednesday evenings atand "Gene" will have to be at their tracted a large gallery of rabid best if they expect to perform cap- fans, who witnessed a program ably before their friends who will outstanding for its exciting matchjourney to the Steel City Saturday. es, spirit and humorous episodes.

When Spring is in the air, and title adds five points to its total shirt sleeves are rolled up, the time is ripe for the crack of ball on bat. to third place, Day dropping back Baseball gets you once you're in it into number four spot. and the Ursinus players are itchin' for the first outdoor practice.

with new suits, new players up followed by Stine, Curtis, Day and Freeland, in that order. from the freshmen ranks and prac-tically a veteran team from last the various weight divisions, Brodyear, Ursinus is looking forward to a record season.

Oh, Yes! We almost forgot basketball. Perhaps it would have been other teams claim one winner better if we had. However we can say that our games were the best conference—this doesn't the mean the best for the other teams but the most exciting games. If Capt. Roy Johnson who scored 119 points in league competition is lucky, he might finish in the first five for high scoring.

When those two waddling Pachy-derms, "Indian Chief" Jensen and "Little" Knoll, put on their "rush and stumble" dance the other night it brought back members of "Stonewall Whitey" strutting his terpsichorean stuff in rec hall.

The interdorm wrestling tournament was run off in fine style. Even the contestants had a lot of fun out of it.

\* \*

It looks as if Curtis will win the interdorm trophy, although Derr, Day, and Brodbeck have a fighting chance.

Even if Bassman and Bradford don't make out at Lehigh it will be good experience for one last effort next year.

#### **BEAR GRAPPLERS TO TUSSLE** IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUTS

#### Grizzlies to Be Represented at Meet By Bassman and Bradford

"Reds" Bassman, 165 pounder, and "Gene" Bradford 155 pounder, "Reds" Bassman, 165 pounder, and "Gene" Bradford 155 pounder, "Reds" Bassman, 165 pounder, "Reds" B will represent the Grizzly wrestling neither could continue after the, forces at the National Inter-Collegiate wrestling championships to be held at Lehigh University this Friday and Saturday, March 22-23. Brick Bassler was unable to meet the Lipkin for the championship of the 145 pounders after his grueling Both men have wrestled three match with Chris Moser, and Abe students are a bunch of unredeem-years of varsity competition but was awarded the title by default. able nincompoops. They must Bassman has the edge in experi-ence for the "redhead" has wrestled every meet since his freshman Reiff, and back-tracked into the tion to Lafayette. year and also starred on the Central High School team in Philadelphia. While Bradford experienced his first mat trial in the last meet of his freshman year.

Bassman has lost but three bouts in intercollegiate competition, two by default to F. and M. grapplers and the other to Clay Lee of U. of P., whom he beat in their next match. "Reds" who captained this year's team in the absence of Sam ted to make it

#### BRODBECK CAPTURES INTERDORM WRESTLING DIADEM AS DERR AND CURTIS GRUNTERS FAIL IN CRUCIAL TESTS

Lehigh University will be the Krause, Stoudt, Lipkin, Althouse, Bielic, Dresch, Joll Win Interdorm Crowns After Spirited Contests for Championships

Brodbeck's novice grappling team 135 pound championship.

struggled through a field of tough Among the midgets, Commuter opposition composed of other dorm Krause had little trouble with his two opponents. The first tilt with ball squad opened their season. Alteams to earn the title "Interdorm opposition, and grappled through Maples resulted in a 12-11 victory though frustrated in the first at-The elimination tour-t was run off last Tues-koop to come out ruler in the 126 of the game, Fircroft led with a short of beating Bryn Mawr, they pound class.

Derr fin-

the

ished second in the tournament,

with the exception of Freeland.

apiece. Brodbeck boasts of "Chocky" Dresch, ruler of the light-heavies, and Paul "Mok"

Bielic, who came through in the

165 pound class. Vic Joll, Curtis

heavyweight, is the best of the big-

by virtue of more earned points. In the lighter weights, Abe Lipkin,

the Derr cobbler, heads the 145

pounders, Charles Shaeffer, Stine

class, and Day Student Krause

and pinned the game Norry John-

son, and stayed behind Al Stew-

art for a time advantage in the fin-

the meet, Herb Althouse and Cam

al of the 165 pound class.

first extra time period.

wears the 126 pound crown.

Derr wrestler.

the final

the way through the bracket,

off smoothly and efficiently. Bennie quarter to pull up within one point Ursinus assault, 32-31 on the op-Bassman and Moon Turner acted of Fircroft. s, spirit and humorous episodes. Brodbeck's acquisition of the 1935 tle adds five points to its total anding and genes it to move in

Summaries:

126 pound class. Preliminary round—Wynkoop, Free., defeated Fissel, Brod., fall; Krause, Day, defeated Hayashi, Stine, fall; Wynne, Derr, drew bye.

Semi-final round-Krause defeated Wynne, fall. Final—Krause defeated Wynkoop

beck and Curtis each had two, and, time adv. which failed to send any man all

135 pound class. Preliminary round-Stoudt, Derr, defeated Slobodzian, Day, fall; Shaeffer, Stine, defeated Ernst, Curtis-time adv.; Free., defeated , Vaccaro Reiff, Brod.-time adv.

Stoudt defeated Semi-final Reiff-time adv.

Final-Stoudt defaulted to Shaefboys, and Herb Althouse tied by Cam Kurtz of Brodbeck in the 155

145 pound class. Preliminarypound final, receives a disputed title Curtis, defeated Bonkoski, Moser, Day, fall; Bassler, Brod., defeated Griffiths, Stine, fall; Lipkin, Derr,

defeated Williams, Free, fall. Semi-final — Bassler defeated Moser, time adv.; Lipkin drew bye. muscleman, rules the 135 pound Final-Bassler defaulted to Lip-

In the final of the heavyweight class, Vic Joll and Lockie Rinehart struggled through a bout which ended when the former pinned the Demonstruction of the former pinned the distribution of the structure of the s drew bye. Chocky Dresch showed his su-

Semi-final - Althouse defeated periority over the 175-pounders in Spangler, time adv.

his two matches, neither of which Final-Kurtz and Althouse drew. caused him much exertion. His aggressiveness nullified the more skilfull holds of Frank Mowrey in the preliminary, and sapped the to Stewart, Stine. strength of German Wildonger in

Final-Bielic defeated Stewart, time adv.

Paul Bielic, an experienced fresh-man, put to good use the tricks he learned on the U. S. Army mats, Brod., Wildonger, Derr, drew bye. Final-Dresch defeated Wildong-

er, time adv Heavy weight class. Preliminary Joll, Curtis defeated Knoll, Day,

In the most punishing bout of time adv.; Rinehart, Derr, defeated Jensen, Brod., time adv.

Final-Joll defeated Rinehart,

A word about "Hell-week". "The They must George Stout preserved an early-gained time advantage over Frank shudder at the task of trying to educate us."—From Communica-

## **Coed Interdorm League Tests**

Featured by Close Victories

From the standpoint of close Coed Basketeers Lead all the Way scores, the three games that were played last week in the Girls' Interdorm League proved to be unusually interesting.

good margin but Maples did es- redeemed themselves last Friday The entire tournament was run pecially good work during the last when Rosemont succumbed to the

Line-up:

Schlaybach, Harley, French. Fircroft: Plunkett, Reed, Rob-

Wright.

The secondary game of the even-

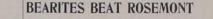
The Glenwooders established a small lead early in the game and ents had difficulty in finding them-kept from two to four points ahead selves. Thus the tussle proceeded until the last quarter. Then Fircroft rallied to score baskets. Within a minute of play, with the score 8-6, Glenwood's favor, Fircroft suc-

the whistle blew, the score was 8-8. Glenwood's points came from

Benscoter and Klein. Fircroft basketmakers were Plunkett and Collins.

Line-ups:

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#### FOR FIRST TIME IN SERIES

## With a determination to break a 'jinx" of numerous nemeses of On Monday evening, Fircroft met long-standing, the Snell basketponent's floor.

The Ursinus coeds jumped into which finds no equal in the history Maples: Roth, Colsher, Brendel, of the court relations between Ursinus and Rosemont.

Early in the game Mid Godshall erts, Missimer, Kramer, Eisenberg, and Bup Francis found the basket with unusual accuracy. After several weeks' "lay-off", the centers ing again found Fircroft on the floor, this time opposing Glenwood. provided their usual strong defense. With this attack, the oppon-ents had difficulty in finding themand the midway mark found Ursinus with an 18-14 lead.

Coach Sharp's passers made a determined second-half comeback ceeded in tieing the score. When the whistle blew, the score was 8-8. ground. The last two minutes of play, however, threatened the victors, for several spectacular shots brought the opponents' score to a danger point. The Ursinusites held on to their lead, however, and were Glenwood: Benscoter, Klein, Bish- returned the winners by one point.

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for his opponents in the coming meet

Bradford, the lighter part of the Grizzly pair to journey up the "Perk", although not making as good a showing as his partner in previous competition will be at his best the coming week-end if he continues to improve as he has in the past. He lost two bouts this season but both were more through his own carelessness than through his inferiority. If Gene can cor-rect his few faults he will be able to hold his own in the tourney. This is the second time, Ursinus

has been represented in the Na-tionals. In 1933 "Otts" Paris lost out in a close semi-final match to the man who later won the championship. Both Bassman and Bradford aspire to better the Bear's previous showing.

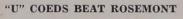
Sounds like Wimpy, but I found it while browsing thru' Catullus. "You shall have a good dinner at my house, Fabullus, in a few days, please the gods, if you bring with you a good dinner and plenty of it.

#### COLLEGE STUDENTS TO TAKE **ROLES IN CHURCH PROGRAMS**

ians. Charles George '35, and Ed- mina Meinhardt '36. ward Ellis '35, are going to thrill all comers at the party given by the Ladies and Men of Trinity Reform- eight by eleven inches instead of ed Sunday School in the Hen- the former size, ten by six and onedrick's Memorial, Tuesday evening, half inches. Cigarette advertise-March 19, at 8 p. m.

chemical - physical phenomena tern. which will make the audience wonder if it actually knows anything about such everyday things as cigarettes and water.

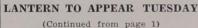
But the program for the party will be made up of more than this his ability one number. Several Physical Education students will capture the relative to his field, optometry. The festival spirit in manner of another meeting will be open to the whole student body country in a clever little dance. Anna Grimm '35, will impersonate a little girl and sing. Perhaps by some good chance Aunt Het (Heradah Newsome '35) will drop in to philosophize for a few minutes.



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Although turned back, 19-18, the second string maids fought stirring battle

At the end of the first half Ursinus had 12-11 advantage while a slight turn of the tide gave Rosemont a 19-18 lead at the finish.



the remainder of the publication. op, Bauer, Taylor, LeCron, Lyle Ursinus can boast of two magic- The cover is designed by Wilhel-

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#### DORMS HAVE CLOSE GAMES (Continued from page 5)

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Fircroft: Plunkett, Reed, Collins, Missimer, Roberts, Kramer, Eisen-berg Wright. Maples: Roth, Colsher, Schlay-bach, Meyers, Harley, Hay.

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