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The Ursinus Weekly, March 25, 1935

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Ursinus College

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New Type Dance To Be Held Sat.

Evening's Music to Be Furnished
By College Orchestra
From 8 to 10

CHARGE TO BE FIFTEEN CENTS

A seven-piece College Orchestra will play next Saturday evening for a new type of informal dance that has not taken place on the Ursinus campus in recent years.

The "dance", if it may be called that, will be merely an extension for, and an improvement of, recreation hall. Its sponsor, the Men's Student Council, will take no profit from the 15-cent admission fee that will be charged each student, but the total gate receipts will be turned over to the orchestra.

Dancing will take place between the hours of eight and ten o'clock. No expense will be incurred except for the orchestra; there will be no decorations and no programs. Officers of the council state that no member of the council or any one else will be admitted without handing over the required silver coins.

William Leman '37, director of the orchestra, assures those in charge that the band will supply a varied program of the latest rhythms. During the first hour, all dances will be "cut in" dances as in recreation hall. During the second hour, no "cutting" will be permitted. The council has planned the dance so that both men and women students will not feel it necessary to come as couples.

WOMENS' ELECTION PLANS

ANNOUNCED AT MASS MEET

Petitions for Nominees to Be in
Before Wednesday, March 27

Details for Women's Student Council and Y. W. C. A. elections and for May Day were announced at a mass meeting of the women students in Bomberger hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 20.

The voting this year, Jane Stephen '35, president of the Council, explained will be held on Wednesday, April 3, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. room. This extension of time, Miss Stephen added, is to enable those who have conflicting duties to vote at their convenience.

Petitions for nominations must be handed to a member of the council on or before Wednesday, March 27, a week preceding election. Ballots this year will be in printed form.

Following election details, Elizabeth McBride '36, spoke to the girls about the financing and the tentative budget of the May Day pageant, which Dorothy Wieand '36, manager, has drawn up. Because of the limited funds, she asked for contributions of fifteen cents from each girl in order to make the attendants' costumes similar to the shown models. The hall presidents were designated to collect this money.

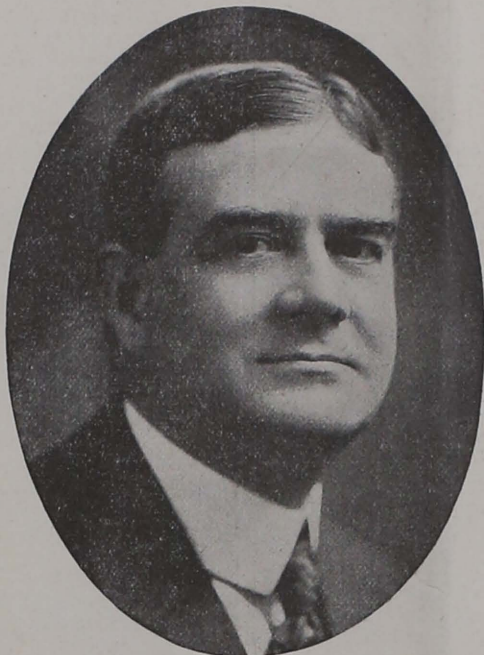
REGISTRAR REPORTS LARGE

ADVANCE 1935 ENROLLMENT

This is the season of the year when high school students are looking forward to college. During the past week many students and their parents visited the campus and completed their plans to enter Ursinus. The Registrar reports that the advance enrollment for September 1935 is thirty percent ahead of last year at this time.

There were as many students enrolled at the end of February this year as had enrolled at the end of March, 1934. If this condition continues throughout the coming weeks the roll of the Freshman class of 1935 will be completed early in this summer. Alumni and friends of the College who know of students who are planning to enter Ursinus are urged to have them mail their applications to the Registrar without delay.

SPEAKER FOR FOUNDERS' DAY



DR. ROSS V. PATTERSON

R. V. Patterson to Deliver Address Thursday At Annual Founders' Day Academic Exercises

Speaker Has Been Dean of Jefferson Med. College Since 1916;
Active Contributor to Physicians' Publications

Plans are being completed for the formal and informal observance of Founders' Day, on Thursday, March 28, the day which the freshman in particular have been awaiting.

Dr. Ross V. Patterson, M. D., Sc. D., dean of Jefferson Medical College and President of the Assoc. of Am. Medical Colleges, has been secured to deliver the address at the academic exercises, which will begin at 3:00 p. m. Following his address several degrees, not yet announced, will be conferred.

Dr. Patterson, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, has been a faculty member in that institution since 1906 and dean since 1916. He is in addition a member of the Philadelphia Medical Society; the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which he was president in 1930-31; the American Medical Association; the College of Physicians; the American Therapeutic Society; and the American Heart Association.

For a number of years Dr. Patterson has been an active contributor to medical publications. His interests have been chiefly on subjects dealing with cardiac and renal affections. He has been influential in raising and maintaining a higher status of his profession by advocacy of more rigid standards of licensure.

Dr. Patterson, a native of New Orleans, has to his credit two honorary Sc. D. degrees, one which was awarded to him by LaSalle College in 1931 and the other by Colgate University in 1932.

During the World War Dr. Patterson was active in his profession, having served as a member of the Medical Reserve Corps and the Philadelphia Auxiliary. In 1928 he was appointed by Governor Fisher on a Committee to Study Laws Relating to Healing Act. In 1932 Governor Pinchot selected him to assist in the survey of occupational diseases in Pennsylvania.

QUALITY, SIZE OF LANTERN INCREASED IN MARCH ISSUE

New Type Used in Headings Helps
To Create Attractive Edition

(By Calvin D. Yost, Jr.)

Every reader of the March issue of the Lantern will be impressed at the beginning of his perusal by the new and improved format of the magazine. The larger size sheet used for the first time in this issue is the one probably best suited to the purposes and requirements of a college literary publication. The new type used in titles and headings also contributes to the attractiveness of the new format.

Not only does this latest issue of the Lantern differ from earlier issues in its physical appearance, but also in the amount of its contents. It contains more contributions than the December number although its space limits are not entirely used. This increase in quantity is not accompanied by any considerable change in the contents, but the editors have succeeded in producing a magazine with a wide variety of contributions.

The most important work in prose in this issue is found in three articles on as many subjects of definite interest to all students. The first is "Puppets of Propaganda" by Jesse Heiges '35, a succinct and timely account of the methods and uses of propaganda for political purposes. Allied to this is "The College Students' Obligation" by Gilbert Bartholomew '35, which

(Continued on Page 6)

DR. OPPENHEIMER SCHEDULED FOR PRE-MED MEETING WED.

Subject Relating to physiology
Chosen as Text of Speech

Dr. M. J. Oppenheimer '27, will speak at a meeting to be sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Oppenheimer is associated with the Department of Physiology at Temple Medical School. The subject will be one related to physiology and of interest to everyone.

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COMEDY, "AREN'T WE ALL?"

SELECTED FOR SPRING PLAY

"Aren't We All?" by Frederick Lonsdale, will be the Curtain Club's spring play. It is a smart, sophisticated, modern English comedy, that was chosen from a list which included "Rebound", "Holiday", "Bill of Divorcement", "As Husbands Go," "Lady Windemere's Fan," and "Another Language".

The committee in charge of picking the play was composed of Freda Schindler '35, Troupiere Sipe '35, Dorothy Patterson '35, Silvia Erdman '37, William Tempest '35, and Edward Ellis '35.

Mrs. Willauer to Speak At Advisory Meeting

Subject of Talk to Be Problems
Of Social Service Work

SPEAKER IS RELIEF LEADER

Mrs. Philip B. Willauer has been secured by the Advisory Committee of the Women's Student Council to speak on "Social Service Work," this evening at 6:45 p. m. in Bomberger.

Mrs. Willauer is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, in the class of 1930. In 1931 she received her M. A. degree from Clark University. From 1931 to 1932 she was employed as a member of the faculty of West Bridgewater High School, Massachusetts, where she taught social studies.

For two years Mrs. Willauer was visitor for the Philadelphia County Relief Board, where she became acquainted with the problems confronting social service workers. At present she is acting as Application Supervisor of Relief for Montgomery County.

This meeting, sponsored by the Advisory Committee, is open to all women students. Attendance for freshmen is compulsory.

Ursinus Delegates to Attend

Tau Kappa Alpha Conference

The Ursinus branch of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will be represented by five delegates at the first regional conference of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and western New York chapters, to be held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

Prof. Harvey L. Carter, local sponsor, will attend, along with four student members: Dora Evans '36, Thelma Smith '36, Rubin Levin '36, and Allen Cooper '35.

Features of the Conference will be a debate tournament, Friday afternoon, on a modified form of the munitions question. A "team" shall consist of only one person, but each college may enter as many teams as it wishes. The four winning speakers will then debate on Saturday morning, and will be judged by a panel of coaches.

An after dinner speaking con-

(Continued on Page 6)

SOPHS PLAN TO PRESENT ONLY CREAM OF FROSH TALENT FOR ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY SONG AND DANCE REVUE

Once again the grey-bearded fathers of Ursini Collegii will be feted at the annual Founders' Day Frolic on Thursday next at the notorious Thompson-Gay Grappling Grill.

Vindictive sophomores are campaigning to make the occasion a jolly one. The committee is at present concerned with a painstaking selection of freshman talent. Many of those who have in the past demonstrated artistic ability are soon to be assigned stellar roles.

Following the traditional manner, there will be songs and dances, pantomimes, bombastic oratory, and torrid love scenes, crowned by the classic penny-pushing parade. All the yearlings' efforts are sure to re-

ceive a warm welcome from the fans—that characteristic salutation known to some as the Bronx cheer, to the more provincial among us, the Hoboken raspberry.

To those of riper years the memory of Founders' Day in the past is vivid—wounded and stricken gladiators strewn about the "bloody" floor of the Thompson-Gay Coliseum, while a mad mob shrieks its approval, the thrilling finish of the penny classic, when Hezekiah Heapsnout roars down the stretch to win by a nose, and the entrancing spectacle of two blocking backs doing an adagio.

Such will the patrons of Augie's Emporium witness when the freshmen undertake to celebrate the founders of our venerable institution.

Alumni Committee Proposes Changes

New Constitution Is Drawn Up;
Vote to Be Taken

At June Meeting

ASSOC. TO ISSUE PUBLICATION

A committee consisting of two groups, one from the Board of Directors of the College and the other from the Alumni Association, on Saturday proposed a new Alumni Constitution, on which the alumni will vote at the annual June meeting this year.

Change in offices, duties, maintenance, funds, and membership constitute the chief alterations made in this draft.

In order to further the work of the Association, this new constitution embodies as one of its features the periodic issuing of an Alumni publication, to be sent free to those who contributed to the Alumni Fund.

Maintenance under the old organization was by means of a fee of one dollar, which had to be paid annually to retain Active standing in the Association. The new draft calls for discontinuance of this system and institutes in its place an Alumni Fund, to which contributions are voluntary. Special donations from this may from time to time be granted to the College by the Executive Committee.

A division is being made of the office of Secretary-Treasurer into two, each with more specifically outlined responsibilities. The office of Historian was abolished, but the fundamental duties were handed to the Secretary.

Numerous minor changes in size of quorum, committees, etc., may be noticed in the proposed constitution, which is printed on page 2.

D. Witmer to Head Discussion

At Regional Youth Conference

A number of Ursinus students will attend the regional conference of the Christian Youth Council of North America to be convened at Philadelphia, March 29, 30, 31. "Christian Youth Building a New World" will be the theme of the program. Dorothy Witmer '37, is scheduled to be a leader of a group discussing youth and the church.

This conference is one of 28 to be held throughout North America. These meetings are the outgrowth of a national conference held last summer at Point Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, where Gilbert Bartholomew '35, was a representative.

Those planning to register for the Philadelphia conference this coming week-end are Mabel Shelley '36, Dorothy Horne '35, Wesley Hoffman '38, and Gilbert Bartholomew '35.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, March 25
Advisory Committee Speaker, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
English Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 26
International Relations Club, 8:00 p. m.
Men's Debate with Wagner College, home.
- Wednesday, March 27
Y. W.-Y. M., 6:45 p. m.
Pre-medical Society Meeting.
Women's Debate with Elizabethtown, dual.
- Thursday, March 28
Founders' Day, Academic Exercises, 3:00 p. m.
- Friday, March 29
Women's Debate with Kutztown, dual.
Women's Debate with Stroudsburg, away.
- Saturday, March 30
Informal Dance, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE DORA G. EVANS '36

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935

Editorial Comment

A DANCE EXPERIMENT

When is a dance a dance, and when is it not a dance?

The social affair to be held Saturday evening is certainly not a dance in the true sense of the word—it will end at 10:00 p. m., it will cost only 15 cents a person, and it will probably include some "cut-in" numbers. This is, in reality, a continuation of recreation hall, which is supposed to be kept open on Saturday evenings, something that has not been done.

When an event such as this lasts no later than 10:30 and costs no more than 15 cents, it will not be a drain on the students' time or money. It has few, if any, undesirable features. The Student Activities Council should and probably will draw a distinct line between this and a real dance costing more, of which eight a year are permitted.

Students from time immemorial have ranted and raved about nothing-to-do over week-ends. If the approaching experiment is a success, perhaps the "dead Saturday night" problem will be solved. If it is not, it will mean that students would sooner go home or to the movies, and attempts to keep them on campus will prove to be futile.

FOUNDERS' DAY—IN RETROSPECT

The approach of March 28 draws the attention of the Ursinus students (particularly freshmen), faculty, and friends to an event which has become one of annual importance on the campus—Founders' Day.

Questions naturally arise: On what date was the original observance, and why does this date vary each year? How long has this occasion been celebrated in the manner in which it is today?

Glancing through the files, we find in the *Weekly* of February 5, 1909, the history of the exercises of celebration. An article explains: "A committee was appointed to arrange for the proper observance of Founders' Day, February 10, 1869. Since there was a strong disposition to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, which naturally fell on the 12th of February, the committee concluded to set aside the day between, namely Thursday, February 11, for the celebration at Ursinus and introduce into the program features commemorating both events." Temporary digression from this date is due to the scheduling of speakers for the formal address.

So far as can be judged from past write-ups of this occasion, one would conclude that the only present feature that the original event lacked was the afternoon's entertainment now provided by the freshmen.

A lighter air was added in 1911, when the Glee Clubs gave a concert on Founders' Day in order that the students and townspeople could witness the work of the clubs. In 1927 a group of student brains for the first time decided that the freshmen should have additional training in penmanship. Accordingly, they established the custom of having the freshmen write the Campus Song after lunch on this day.

The last development in the history of this holiday took place in 1929. An issue of the *Weekly* of February 18 of that year relates: "Mixing the humorous with the seriousness of Founders' Day, the freshmen were initiated into the sacred rites of the hallowed occasion by being placed on view in the Field Cage for exhibition and amusement prior to the exercises later in the afternoon." From that time, this observance has been passed on to us unaltered.

COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Nickel-silver will take the place of the old "sheepskins" in making up the diplomas for the class of 1935 at the Missouri school of Mines and Metallurgy.

And now for a little cheer: Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff. Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff? Humorous! humorous! Blood and gore! Syracuse Medico 1904!

—Per Villanovian

Tsk! Tsk! Girls too? Cuts are allowed after 2 p. m. on the day of a major dance and up until noon of the following day at Michigan State.

Gambling is wrong according to 114 University of Washington students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned petting. What's the difference?

A fraternity at the University of Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners and when the house stood unveiled the second day, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: Dear Sirs, may we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy. The boys came back with: Dear Girls, the course is optional.

Personal Paragraphs on Timely Topics

Do you favor the continuance, modification, or abolition of "Gaff", or "Grizzly Gleanings", or both?

Daniel Little '35: "Gaff" and "Gleanings" are just as much of an institution of our *Weekly* as the weather reports are of the dailies. They are humorous and refreshing. Why cut out our best section of the *Weekly*? Those who go for the well-known ride soon forget it, and anyhow, it's all in fun.

Harvey Quay '37: Nine out of every ten Ursinus students immediately open their *Weeklies* to read "Gaff" and "Grizzly Gleanings". The inoffensive humor of these two columns should by all means be continued. They seem to be the "high-spots" of the ever popular *Weekly*.

Mary Elizabeth Grounds '38: Printed jokes lower any newspaper, I believe, but humor is essential. In "Gleanings" and "Gaff from the Grizzly" is found humor which relates actual occurrences on campus. As long as these incidents are not made "slams", I think these are excellent humor columns and take a great deal more wit and cleverness to write than ordinary jokes.

Anne Grimm '35: To abolish "Gaff" would in all probability cause quite an uproar on campus, as it is the one column of the *Weekly* that every individual reads and tries to "translate". I do believe, however, that it could be made less personal and could be written in such a manner as to be appreciated by all students.

Ione Hausmann '35: Abolish "Gaff"? Never! It's the first thing I read and usually the last thing I understand. "Gaff" is spoiled by being limited to a certain group—too few people understand it. Of the two "Gleanings" is the more clever column.

George Fissel '36: "Gaff" and "Grizzly Gleanings" are the two most popular features of the *Weekly*. Aside from giving the students a few much-needed laughs, they are the means of criticizing things that need criticism. Let them as they are.

Troupiere Sipe '35: I see no reason why "Gaff" should be discontinued. It is the only column except "Grizzly Gleanings" that adds an intimate and personal touch to our paper. I do think, however, that it could be more inclusive, so that it could be appreciated by a greater number of students.

Marlin Brandt '37: I think "Gaff" should be continued, but it could be modified so as to include a majority of the students and thereby make the interest more universal. I also believe that the writer should not make one individual, or a group of them, the butt of his punk jokes, which sometimes never occur and are enjoyed only by a certain chosen few. "Grizzly Gleanings" follows out what I mean by including a majority of the students.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Ode to Personal Paragraphs

Now we turn our thoughts anon Unto that problem, the vital one, To make our Gaff more universal, So everyone can laugh and gurgle.

Right you are, you critics all.

Upon that point you've reason to call.

To this we plead that feet size seven

Hardly fill shoes size eleven.

By all this we mean that the very nature of Gaff (short items based on incident) makes it impossible for all the articles to be understood by everyone. The criticism is just. But try it yourself sometime.

From our files, ten years ago: the 1926 Ruby offered a prize for original ideas for the feature section of the book.

Editor's note: The 1935 Ruby is offering a prize for any ideas for making some money.

Coincident with the opening of the Old Gold contest and Spider Reynold's new fad for Byzantine interior decorating in his Derr hall domicile, he has taken the new title of Mustapha Kamel, Pasha of South hall.

And the next thing we hear is that Midge Fox, who we thought was a total abstainer of the first water, staunch upholder of teetotalism and member of the W. C. T. U. in good standing, goes out "beering" every chance she gets. Look out Midge, you'll get a couple too many root beers sometime.

So Ruth Lecron is getting cocky and making numerous bets that she won't be in Gaff this week. Well we won't take that. Ruthie Lecron, Ruthie Lecron.

When persons not desiring to be in Gaff start bribing everyone from the Editor-in-Chief down to the boy who sweeps the floor in the Independent office, that makes us mad. After all, we are the ones who write the column. Incidentally, we need some money for the prom.

Speaking of bribes—the persons who were in Rec hall about 9:30, Saturday, March 16th, better come across or else —

So that's what you think of marriage, Miss Krusen? We're glad we found you out.

The Poet's Corner

During basketball games at the gym,
When a player named Ware isn't in,
On the bench she is sitting,
Her lap full of knitting,
If stitches were points we would win.

NEW CONSTITUTION PROPOSED FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(The text of the new constitution is printed at the request of the Alumni Association.)

ARTICLE I

Name

This organization shall be known as THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF URSINUS COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II

Object

The object of this Association shall be to develop and maintain for Ursinus College the hearty and united support of all its graduates and former students and to advance the interests of the College in all proper ways.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1. Every person having received a bachelor's degree from Ursinus College and every person not holding such degree but who shall have been graduated from the former Ursinus School of Theology, shall be, in virtue thereof, an Active life member of this Association.

Section 2. Every non-graduate former student who shall have completed the work of at least one year in Ursinus College and shall not have received a bachelor's degree from some other college shall be eligible to become an Associate life member of the Association by a two-thirds vote of the Executive committee.

Section 3. Every non-graduate who shall have received an honorary degree from Ursinus College shall be an Honorary life member of this Association.

Section 4. The rights and privileges of each class of members shall be the same, except that only Active members shall have the right to hold office.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. Officers shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected. No person shall be eligible for the office of President for two consecutive years. The headquarters of the Association shall be at the College. To be eligible for the office of Secretary, the candidate must reside within convenient distance from headquarters.

Section 2. The Secretary and the Treasurer shall be elected by the Executive committee. All other officers of the Association shall be elected by ballot. The Executive Committee shall appoint a Nominating Committee which shall list in alphabetical order, five nominees

for each office, and shall transmit the list to the Secretary not later than March 15. Not later than April 10 the Secretary shall mail to each member of the Association a ballot and an addressed return envelope. The ballot is to be marked, enclosed, sealed, the name of the voter noted on the upper left corner of the envelope, and the letter mailed not later than May 15 to the Secretary who shall deliver the sealed ballots to an Election Board of three members appointed by the Executive Committee.

If the Nominating Committee fails to transmit nominations to the Secretary by March 15, the Executive Committee shall at once nominate candidates for the several offices. The Executive Committee shall have the power to fill any vacancies, and shall cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

ARTICLE V

Duties of Officers

Section 1. The President, or in his absence, the Vice President, shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee, and perform such duties as pertain to the office. If neither of these officers is present, the Association shall choose a chairman pro-tempore.

Section 2. The Secretary shall (1) record the proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Committee meetings and shall cause abstracts of these meetings to be published in the Alumni publication as early as practicable after the meetings shall have been held, (2) attend to the official correspondence of the Association; (3) keep a complete and up-to-date file of the membership, (4) publish every five years an Alumni Register setting forth in uniform order the records and present addresses of all members, (5) attend to the promotional work involved in securing annual contributions to the Alumni Fund, (6) keep an accurate and up-to-date record of all contributions to the Alumni Fund, (7) take measures to develop and maintain cooperation on the part of local alumni associations, (8) prepare, mail, and receive all ballots in the elections and announce the results. The Secretary shall be granted a salary for his services, the amount of the same to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

Section 3. The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Association whether directly from donors or through the Secretary. He shall deposit the funds in accordance with instructions from the Executive Committee, on whose order he shall be warranted to pay bills of the Association and to make donations to the College. He shall keep a ledger account of all receipts and disbursements. An annual audit of the Treasurer's accounts shall be made by a qualified auditor not a member of the Association. The fiscal year of the Association shall extend from May 1 to April 30 of the calendar year. The Treasurer's statement, with the certificate of the Auditor shall be published in the Alumni publication as early as possible after the meeting. The Treasurer shall be placed under bond and shall be compensated for his services, the amount of compensation to be determined by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI

Alumni Publication

Section 1. The Association shall issue periodically an Alumni publication, the name, style and character of which shall be determined by the Publication Committee, which shall have charge of the Publication. The Secretary shall be a member of the Publication Committee. It shall be sent free to all members who in the previous year made contributions to the Alumni Fund, and occasional issues shall be sent to other members as may be directed by the Secretary.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. It is hereby ordained that the Association shall establish a permanent fund to be known as **The Alumni Fund**, the same to be maintained by annual contributions from members of the Association. These contributions shall be voluntary, but the officers, and especially the Secretary who is charged with special duties relative to the Fund, shall keep before the members, through proper correspondence, such information as will be helpful in winning united and systematic financial support.

(Continued on page 5)

MUNITIONS DEBATERS VISIT RUTGERS, WAGNER, AND DREW

Glassmoyer, Heiges, Harbaugh, and Mertz Make Trip

The Webster Forensic Society argued its last debate of the current season in opposition territory last Wednesday evening.

Four members of the society so-journed upon the final trip of the term, which extended over Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. They were: Jesse Heiges '35, president of the organization, Kermit Harbaugh '36, Thomas Glassmoyer '36, and Douglas Mertz '38.

During the three-day period these men engaged in three inter-collegiate debates, emerging with a .500 average, having won one, lost one, with no decision being rendered in the third. All of these debates were upon the munitions question, in all of which Ursinus upheld the negative side of the issue.

Their first encounter was a no-decision debate with the Rutgers University affirmative team, held in the studios of radio station WAAT, in Jersey City, on Monday evening. Messrs. Heiges and Harbaugh represented Ursinus in this first debate, which was run off in the orthodox manner.

The second meeting was lost to Wagner College by a 3-0 decision, on Tuesday evening. Wagner College, situated on Staten Island, has for its debating coach an Ursinus graduate of the class of 1914, Prof. Davidheiser, who has been un-

FRESHMEN ARE INTERVIEWED FOR YALE TRANSITION STUDY

Professor Morton A. Seidenfeld, of the University of Pennsylvania, was a visitor on the campus ten days ago in regard to the Yale Transition Study which has been in progress since last spring. Mr. Seidenfeld interviewed six Freshmen students whose college experience is being studied in detail. Fifteen Freshmen here are involved in the study.

Professor Sheeder, the local collaborator, received a communication from Dr. Hugh Hartshorne of Yale during the past week which indicated that the records of some three thousand students are being examined. According to Dr. Hartshorne this is the first time that an effort has been made to determine what has actually happened to any large group of high school graduates who had planned to go on to college.

usually successful with his debating teams in recent years. This argument, which likewise used the old plan of procedure, was contended by Messrs. Glassmoyer, Mertz, and Harbaugh.

On Wednesday evening, the Ursinus team, composed this time of Messrs. Mertz and Heiges, held the final verbal clash, which they won by a 3-0 decision. Their opponents were the affirmative team of Brothers College, Drew University, in Madison, N. J. This was the first time that the Drew College team had ever employed the Oregon plan upon its own floor.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

As a confirmed reader of editorials, I have had occasion to remark to several people that it seemed to me that the editorials of the Ursinus Weekly have been very timely and pertinent this year. But those in the issue of March 18 fell below your usual standard. In the one advocating an honorary scholastic fraternity, the words "Beta" and "scholastic" were spelled correctly once, and incorrectly once. "Betta" and "scholaristic" were the incorrect forms. It was unfortunate that this occurred in an article advocating high attainments in scholarship.

A less excusable error occurred in the editorial on Senator Long. In fact, it may not have been an error, but a deliberate effort to influence peoples thinking with emotional content words. It is an old trick of argument to call a thing by uncomplimentary names when reasonable objections are lacking.

I refer to the use of the terms "lazy populace" and "more diligent brethren." This is subtle propaganda. Without directly saying so, you infer that poor people are lazy and that wealthy people are industrious. It seems rather ridiculous for a college paper to assume that laziness is the cause of poverty and unemployment, or that hard work results always in material prosperity.

I know of no writer on economics

who advocates that the conditions of inequality in this country are due to laziness on the part of most of its inhabitants. I know of no course in this college where this doctrine is taught. I do not believe that it reflects the opinions of very many students in this college. It is no disgrace to be poor, but it is a disgrace to be lazy and it is unfair to couple the two inseparably as "the lazy populace".

A member of the board of directors of this college, who was in charge of the C. W. A. in this county last year, told me that it was his experience that 75% of the unemployed were willing and eager to work. Commissioner Hodson, who has charge of relief work in New York City, made a similar statement over the radio this week, placing the percentage even higher. These men spoke from experience, and they did not regard the masses as habitually lazy. To seriously entertain such a view is to be guilty of a quality of snobishness that ill becomes a college man of today.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey L. Carter

(The Weekly apologizes for its recent proof-reading mistakes both in and out of the editorial column. We admit that our editorial on Senator Long was intended as a deliberate emotional appeal. Why not? Must college editorials always be dry, intellectual essays? In basing an editorial on an emotional appeal, we followed the example of Philadelphia's two largest morning newspapers. We plead not guilty to the charge of inferring

Mr. Quinn Shows Films, Talks On Manufacture of Rubber

Three films and a talk by Mr. Quinn, a representative of the Lee Tire Company, of Conshohocken, on rubber gathering and the manufacturing of Lee tires were presented before the Hall Chemical Society and a group of students on Monday evening, March 18, in the Science building.

Before the films were shown, Mr. Quinn told how the rubber was gathered for shipment, explaining the difference between the rubber received from South America and that received from the plantations of East Africa. He also presented samples of different kinds of rubber, cross-sections of rubber tires.

The films which followed his talk presented the treatment of rubber after it has reached the rubber tire factories. They depicted the adding of various chemical compounds, the rolling, the cutting of the rubber, and the manufacture of rubber tires in an interesting fashion.

Because of the time taken by the film and talk, the scheduled meeting of the Hall Chemical Society was postponed until a date to be announced later.

that "poor people are lazy." When we referred to the lazy populace, we said lazy, which by no means includes the larger part of the poor.

We thank Professor Carter for his letter, and will welcome additional communications on this or other subjects.)

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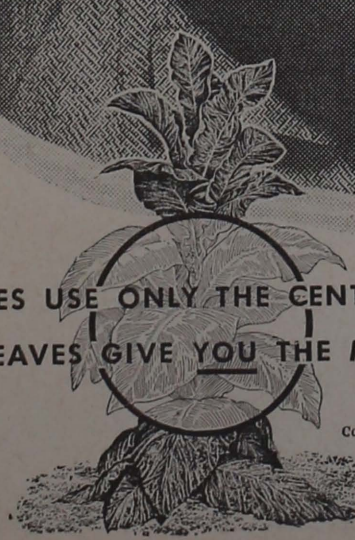


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They Taste Better



Coed Munitions Arguers Clash With Allegheny, Penn State

During the past week the women debaters engaged in two forensic contests, having met opponents from Allegheny and Penn State College.

On Monday, March 18, featured at the open meeting of the Women's Debating Club, was a debate with Allegheny College on the question: "Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions". The Ursinus team, consisting of Dorothy Witmer '37, and Florence Roberts '37, upheld the negative side. The affirmative team of Allegheny was represented by Elizabeth Bright and Elizabeth Douglas. Open forum followed the contests, to which no decision was offered.

The second debate this week was with Penn State on March 20, in which the Ursinus team consisting of Dorothy Thomas '35, and Nancy Pugh '36, upheld the negative side of the munitions question. Jean Whittle and Helen Chamberlain represented Penn State. For this contest Dr. J. Lynn Barnard acted as critic and Miss Gladys Barnes as chairman.

A bright student of the University of Missouri defined a skeleton as a sack of bones with people scraped off.

MRS. GRACE CORDRY SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. ON COURTESY

A talk entitled "Courtesy" was given by Mrs. Grace S. Cordry last Wednesday evening in the West Music studio at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Following the devotional part of the program, in charge of Ruth Burrowes '35, Mildred Gring '36, read selections on courtesy from Hubbard's "Scrap Book". Mrs. Cordry then spoke to the girls, giving her ideas of what courtesy really should be, namely a real desire to smooth the way for other people.

WAGNER TO BE OPPONENT IN CLOSING DEBATE, TUES.

Wagner College will uphold the negative side of the munitions question in a debate here, Tuesday, March 26. Debaters for Ursinus will be Paul Guest, Charles Wallick, and Charles Yale, all members of the freshman class.

Wagner debaters appear to be formidable foes, since they have won 52 of their past 56 debates. This is the last scheduled debate this spring. There may be one more, however, since one of the meetings with Frankin and Marshall had to be postponed.

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BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL DISCUSSES THEME OF MUSIC

G. Carvell, E. Frey, and W. Hoffman Present Phases of Topic

Three speeches on the topic, "Music's Place in the Church", were the feature of the Brotherhood of St. Paul's meeting in Hendricks Memorial Chapel last Tuesday evening.

Before the talks, the ministerial students took part in a song service, accompanied by Dr. Sturgis, the Club's faculty adviser, at the violin, and Henry Schaeffer '36, at the piano. Wesley Hoffman '38, read the Bible selections appropriate to the topic of the evening, and Edwin Frey '36, offered the opening prayer.

George Carvell '36, delivered the first of the three speeches on "Music's Place in the Church". His subtopic was "Music in the Bible". Wesley Hoffman '38, the second speaker, traced the growth of church music through the years. Edwin Frey '36, in the last talk, gave suggestions for the most adequate usages of music in the present-day church service. An open discussion took place after the speeches.

In a business meeting following the discussion, plans were made for the Brotherhood's annual banquet, to be held this year on Tuesday, May 7. It was further decided that

officers for the coming college year will be elected at the Club's next meeting.

The Brotherhood Quartet—Robert McLaughlin '36, Harry Fenstermacher '37, Louis Krug '37, and Edwin Frey '36—sang several selections during the meeting.

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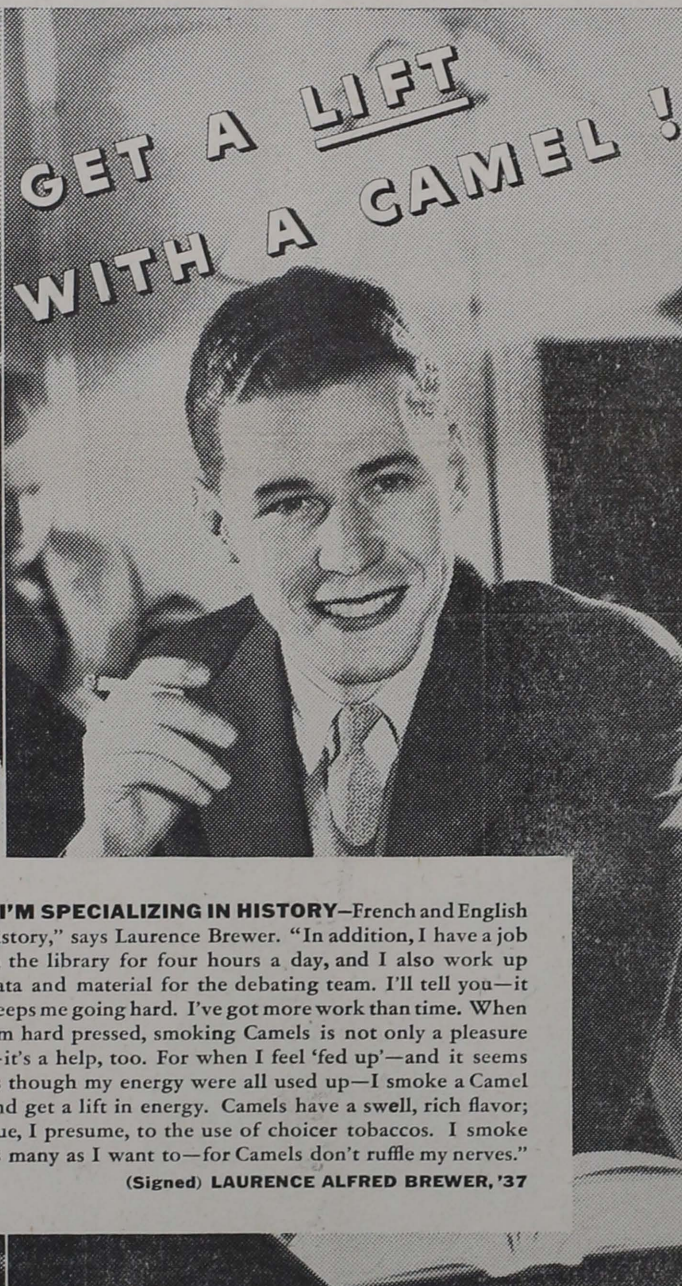
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(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37



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COMMITTEE PLANS NEW CONSTITUTION FOR ALUMNI ASSOC.; PROPOSED CHANGES TO BE PRESENTED AT JUNE MEETING

(Continued from page 2)

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall from time to time as funds are accumulated, grant to the College for general or special use donations from The Alumni Fund, the aim being to provide such support as will enable the institution to keep abreast of the progress of education and to meet special needs as they arise. The current expenses of the Association including salaries of the Secretary and the Treasurer, shall be paid, on order of the Executive Committee, out of The Alumni Fund.

ARTICLE VIII Meetings

Section 1. The Association shall hold its Annual Meeting during Commencement Week. The calendar published in the catalogue number of the Ursinus Bulletin or the Commencement Announcement shall be regarded as official notice of the time and place of meeting.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the Executive Committee on ten days notice to each member. The time, place, and object of special meetings must be announced in the notice.

Section 3. Twenty members shall institute a quorum to transact business.

ARTICLE IX

Local Alumni Associations

Section 1. Local Alumni Associations now in existence or later to be established shall be fostered and encouraged by this organization.

Section 2. Each Local Association shall have full powers of organization and administration within its territory as defined by the Executive Committee of this organization.

Section 3. Each Local Association shall aim to hold at least one social and business meeting a year.

ARTICLE X

The Executive Committee

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers, two active members who are also members of the College Faculty but not officers of this Association, and five active members of the Association residing sufficiently near to enable them to attend meetings of the Committee at the College without inconvenience. The active members shall be chosen at the Annual Meeting of the Association.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall meet on call of the secretary or at the request of five members of the Association on at least three days notice. Seven members shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to attend to all matters requiring action between annual meetings. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to make arrangements for the Annual Meeting, the Alumni Dinner, including speakers for the same, and such other public activities as the Association or the Executive Committee may determine.

ARTICLE XI

Standing Committees

Section 1. The Association shall have a standing committee of three members on Publications and one of five members on Nominations. It shall have the power to constitute other standing committees as need may require. Appointment to these committees shall be made by the Association at its Annual Meeting from a list of nominees presented by the Executive Committee. Each Committee shall choose its own chairman.

Section 2. The Publication Committee shall have charge of the Alumni Publication and any other printed matter that may be issued by the Association. They shall organize for and perform the editorial and managerial work on the Alumni publication and see to its circulation in accordance with provisions in Article VI.

Section 3. The Nominating Committee shall make up the lists of nominees for the Annual Elections as required in Article IV. Section 2. The meeting for these duties shall be called by the Secretary, who shall provide the Committee with a list of members and of the nominations to be made.

Section 4. Members of standing committees shall serve for one year or until their successors are appointed.

ARTICLE XII Alumni Directors

Section 1. A candidate for an Alumni Directorship shall be nominated for a term of five years from Commencement Day of the year in which the nomination is made. Vacancies occurring within the term of an Alumni Director shall be filled for the remainder of the year only by the Executive Committee.

Section 2. The selection of a nominee for Alumni Director shall be made in the same manner as the choice of officers as provided for in Article IV, Section 2. The final vote shall be certified to the Board of Directors of the College, the one receiving the highest number of votes being first certified. If such person is not elected by the Board, the second highest shall be certified and so on in regular succession.

Section 3. To be eligible for Alumni Director a person must be (1) an active member of the Association (Art. III, Sec. 1), and (2), must have made a contribution to the Alumni Fund (Art. VII, Sec. 1) within two years prior to the election. No member of the College Faculty shall be eligible for nomination as Alumni Director. No Alumni Director shall be eligible for election to more than two consecutive terms of five years each.

ARTICLE XIII Order of Business

Unless otherwise ordered, the order of business at the Annual Meeting of the Association shall be as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Reading of Minutes
4. Reading of Communications
5. Report of the Secretary
6. Report of Alumni Directors
7. Reports of Committees
8. Elections
9. Unfinished Business
10. New Business
11. Adjournment

ARTICLE XIV Amendments

This Constitution may be altered or amended at any Annual Meeting by a three-fourths vote of the membership present. Any proposed amendment must be presented in writing to the Secretary who shall publish the proposed amendment in the Alumni Publication (Art. VI) not later than in the issue last appearing before the Annual Meeting at which it is to be presented.

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COED BASKETEERS FINISH MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Seven Victories, Three Defeats Compose Squad's Activity

Victorious in seven out of ten games, during the past basketball season, Coach Eleanor Snell's sextet completed a more successful campaign than it has experienced since her arrival at Ursinus four years ago.

The trio of losses were close contests, in which fate was not with the "U" coeds. With a 31-30 loss to Bryn Mawr, Ursinus had attained a mark which she had never before reached in her basketball relations with that college. The Beaver tilt resulted in a 23-22 advantage for the Jenkintown team. The final game and third defeat was the surprise which Mt. St. Joe sprang on the maids in last week's game, which ended with a 23-21 advantage for the visitors.

In other contests, Rosemont, Drexel, Phoenixville, Beaver, Moravian, Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore were forced to bow to a strong Ursinus combination. Of these games, Rosemont must be given special mention, for Ursinus handed down her first defeat.

Bup Francis and Mid Godshall both neared the hundred-mark in scoring while Sarah Helen Keyser and Sylvia Erdman accounted for the remainder of the team's total score.

Captain Pru Dedrick, veteran center, and Doris Roach took care of the center division while Gina Fenton, Edna Myers, and Alice Richard provided a strong defense in the guard's section.

Ursinus	Opponents
18	Phoenixville 17
30	Bryn Mawr 31
21	Swarthmore 16
25	Drexel 11
24	Beaver 16
44	Lebanon Valley 18
20	Beaver 21
33	Moravian 27
32	Rosemont 31
21	Mt. St. Joseph 23
268	— Totals — 211

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Coed Commuters Are Champs Of Women's Interdorm Season

For the third consecutive year, women commuters were crowned champs of the interdorm basketball league when the six local halls succumbed to each meet they had with the day students.

Captained by Ada Young '37, the victors' scoring ace, the team conquered their first rivals, Fircroft with a 20-4 score. The contests which followed proved equally advantageous to the Rothenberger coached sextet.

Ray McAvoy '36, Marj Brosz '38, Dot Witmer '37, Mary Billett '38, Anna Mae Markley '38, and Captain Ada Young '37, constituted the nucleus of the winning team.

Fircroft and Glenwood, with four victories to their credit, tied for second place.

In the final tilts last Thursday, the Day students met two teams, Shreiner and Maples. The Shreiner contest resulted in a 21-3 victory for the Day students.

The line-ups were: Day—Young, Markley, McAvoy, Brosz, Harley, Witmer, Billett. Shreiner—Barry, Pailionis, Ballinger, Benner, Jensen.

The commuters then defeated Maples by a 30-5 score. The line-ups were: Day—Young, Keyser, Markley, McAvoy, Brosz, Witmer, Billett. Maples—Colsher, Roth, Stover, Brendle, Myers, French, Schlaybach, Harley.

The results follow:

Hall	Wins	Losses	Ties
Day	6	0	0
Fircroft	4	1	1
Glenwood	4	1	1
Shreiner	3	3	0
Maples	2	4	0
South	1	5	0
Lynnewood	0	6	0

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Mt. St. Joseph Coed Players Defeat Bears in Close Fray

When Mt. St. Joseph journeyed to Ursinus to play the latter's final game of the season, last Tuesday, they handed the locals a surprise defeat by taking them over, 23-21, in a last minute flash.

The early part of the fracas found Ursinus rolling up a lead and the opponents trailing along slowly. At the end of the first half the score was 12-4, Ursinus leading.

After the recess, McCloskey and Captain Igor, the down-towner's defense, tightened up and held Keyser and Erdman, Bear's new forwards, to two field goals. The end of the third quarter brought with it every evidence that Ursinus was actually being threatened.

The final quarter saw increased action on the part of the visitors and a slowing up on the part of the Bears. There was a 17-17 deadlock, a 19-19 score followed, and a 21-21 tie occurred. Before the Snell outfit had a chance to tie the score at 23, the final whistle blew to give the opponents a two-point victory.

The second string teams occupied the court next and suffered a similar fate. The half-way mark gave the teams a 9-9 deadlock and the final whistle proclaimed St. Joe victor with a 19-17 advantage.

The varsity line-up follows:
Ursinus pos. Mt. St. Joseph
Godshall r. forward Senn
Francis l. forward Mack
Dedrick center Griffin
Roach s. center Leiberman
Myers r. guard McCloskey
Fenton l. guard Igor
Ursinus—Field goals: Francis 4,
Godshall 3, Keyser 1, Erdman 1.
Foul goals: Godshall 3.
Mt. St. Joseph — Field goals:
Senn 6, Mack 5. Foul goals: Senn 1.
Substitutions—Ursinus: Erdman,
Keyser.
Referee: Mrs. Brown.

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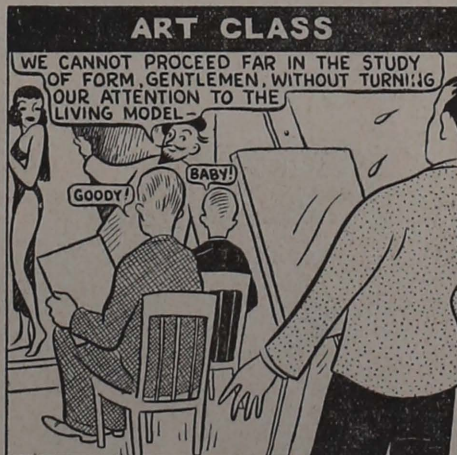
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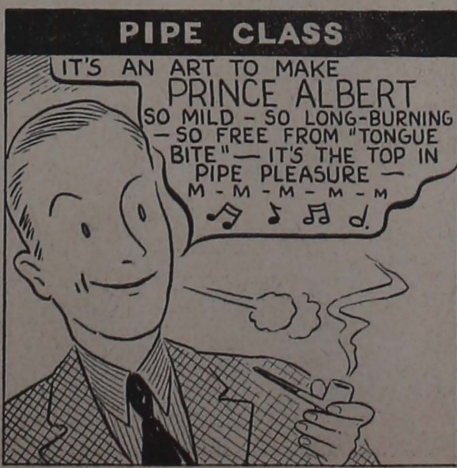
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BASSMAN LOSES AT LEHIGH IN QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Bradford Defeated by Champion in Wrestling Tourney

Too much West proved fatal to the Ursinus delegates to the National Wrestling Tournament at Lehigh, as both "Gene" Bradford and "Reds" Bassman fell victim to boys from the "wide open spaces".

"Reds" Bassman, captain of next year's Ursinus wrestling team, weathered the storm of the first round when he gained a time advantage of 4:27 over Andrews of Illinois.

Bassman had drawn a bye in the afternoon bouts, Friday, but after wrestling earlier in the evening of that day, found himself in line for another bout before he could leave the gym. So it was that at 1 o'clock Friday evening or rather Saturday morning, Reds was facing Green of Oklahoma N. S. T. C. The westerner applied a half nelson and body press for a pin, although Bassman had the time advantage up to that moment.

"Gene" Bradford, picking last year's finalist who was beaten out by Ben Bishop of Lehigh in the '34 Nationals, was defeated in the preliminaries. Bradford's opponent, after pinning Gene in 2:42, went on to pin three more and gain a time advantage over another to win the title in the 155-pound class.

FIVE DELEGATES FROM T. K. A.

(Continued from page 1)

test will follow the banquet on Friday evening. Student and faculty delegates will meet in separate sessions on Saturday morning to discuss T. K. A. problems. At the session on Saturday afternoon a trophy cup will be awarded by the national office of the fraternity to "the student judged to have done the most effective speaking in the conference events."

FOURTEEN URSINUS STUDENTS ACCEPTED BY MED. COLLEGES

Up to the present date fourteen Ursinus pre-medical students have definitely been accepted by four different medical colleges in Philadelphia and are planning to enter next fall. A few others have met requirements but have not as yet made definite decisions.

Those who have been accepted are as follows: Harriet Stapp '35, and Peter Washko '36, at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College; Lewis Goldberg '35, Camille Kurtz '35, and Walter Price '35, at the Jefferson Medical College; Wilbur Anders '35, Robert Frantz '35, Margaret Paxson '35, and Dorothy Schindle '35, at the Temple University Medical College; Kenneth Benjamin '36, William Bown '36, David Hess '35, Peter Kutra '35, and Wilbur Wire '35, at the Hahnemann Medical College.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO STAGE THREE CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Three women's debates are being planned for the coming week, two dual ones with Elizabethtown College and Kutztown State Teacher's College, and one single with Stroudsburg State Teacher's College.

The first of this group is being held with Elizabethtown on Wednesday, March 27. It is a dual debate, for which the participants will be announced later.

On Friday, March 29, Kutztown will be a dual opponent. Janet Bardsley '35, and Sara Ennis '37, are arguing the negative on the home floor. Sarah Helen Keyser '36, and Florence Roberts '37, of the affirmative, are traveling.

On the same evening, Friday, March 29, the coeds are staging a single contest with Stroudsburg away. Dorothy Thomas '35, and Nancy Pugh '36, are taking the floor at this time.

QUALITY, SIZE OF LANTERN INCREASED IN MARCH ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

discusses the obligation of students as men and women of trained intelligence to react intelligently to just such problems and menaces as propaganda. The third discussion "Whither Fraternities?" by Dorothy Horne '35, concerns itself with a problem more strictly collegiate, the present status of fraternities.

The article on "The Schwenkfelders" by Paul Shelly '37, is noteworthy not only for its account of this particular group of German Pietists, but for its character as an article on a specialized and uncommon subject by a student possessed of particular knowledge of this subject. This is a type of contribution that may well be encouraged in a college magazine.

More literary, in the strict sense of the word, are the anonymous "Reflections from My Diary," which unfortunately is almost too brief to allow of intelligent criticism, and "On the Squirt of a Grapefruit," an amusing and very vivid recital by Elizabeth McBride '36, of the tribulations of the unwary breakfaster, an essay apparently born of poignant personal experience.

Fiction is represented in the current issue by four pieces, all of widely differing types. "Love's Desire" by "P. I. G." is an amusing but slight skit on a well-known and well-worn theme. "Bash Turner Enters the Limelight" by Harry Fenstermacher '37, and "Different as Night and Day" by Elizabeth McBride '36, are both competent but rather undeveloped examples of short stories of village life and character. "Pioneers" by Utahna Basow '38, is an epic in little, an unusual sketch of what might easily have been extended into a trilogy of pioneer struggle. With the fiction should be mentioned the review of Mary Ellen Chase's novel, "Mary Peters", by Margaret Shively '35.

DR. OPPENHEIMER SCHEDULED FOR PRE-MED MEETING WED.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Joseph Beideman, noted optometrist and eye surgeon connected with the Montgomery Hospital of Norristown, was the speaker at the Pre-Medical Society meeting last Wednesday evening. He spoke on defective eye sight and of the methods employed to detect the falsity of would-be claimants. He also told of the electro-magnets used for the extraction of metal from the eye.

Instruments were on demonstration during the talk, which was followed by an open forum discussion.

The most significant verse published in this number of The Lantern consists of three poems by Ruth Hamma '35, whose work is well known to readers of earlier issues. "Reluctance" almost succeeds in being a very interesting lyric. Other poems included are "Reverie" by Dorothea Benner '38, and "Ode to an Alley Cat" by Mitchell Fenimore '37, this last being the first example of lighter verse to appear in The Lantern.

Thus the reader has covered with the briefest of thumb-nail sketches the contents of the latest achievement of "literary Ursinus," and he comes to the end with the feeling that this Lantern does represent an improvement over its predecessors, not a great improvement but a definite one. The weakest part of the magazine is the imaginative work both in prose and verse, but this weakness is typical of most college publications, a weakness that will to some extent be eliminated with the increase of manuscripts submitted for selection. The interest of this issue justifies its existence and proves the possibility of better issues in the future.

ENGLISH CLUB TO DISCUSS NOVELS AT MEET TONIGHT

The English Club will meet next Monday night, March 25, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure, the sponsor.

Modern novels will be the discussion for the evening. Elizabeth McBride '36, will report on "All Trivia," by Pearson Smith; Charlotte Tyson '37, will report on "The Red Hills," by Cornelius Weyandt, and Sally Ennis '37, will report on "Dusk at the Grove," by Samuel Rogers. Following these reports there will be an open discussion.

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