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FROSH-SOPH GAME;

7:30 MONDAY

The Ursinus Weekly

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DON'T FORGET THE PLAY AND DANCE

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Dr. Schelling Honored on Founders' Day Honorary Degrees Awarded; **Traditional Family Dinner** Follows

#### TWO DIRECTORS HONORED

"The Land the Puritans Put Behind Them" was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling on March 8 at the Founders' Day exercises held in Bom-Dr. Schelling, who for more berger. than forty years has been a professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, is a famous authority on the Elizabethan period. His histories and criticisms of the subject have won him universal esteem as one of the most distinguished scholars in this field.

In describing England of the Elizabethan Age, the speaker concentrated on the great literary men which that age produced. Shakespeare as a dramatist, Spencer as a poet, and Bacon as an essayist, all of whom lived in that period, have probably never been surpassed since. The greatness of the literature also reflected the other aspects of the age. As Dr. Schelling indicated, "The Elizabethan Age was one of great projects based upon grandiose ideas." The talk included a short description of the city of London and the life in that medieval metropolis.

Following the address by the guest speaker, a number of degrees were conferred upon several persons who have distinguished themselves in their fields of activity. Mr. Albert O. Michener, principal of the Warren G. Harding Junior High School of Philadelphia, received the degree of Doc-(Continued on page five)

#### PHILADELPHIA ARTISTS GIVE **RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT**

M.lton Feher, violinist, and Oscar Zimmerman, contra-bass, members of the Philadelphia orchestra, delight ed an enthusiastic audience with an George Longaker. artist recital in Bomberger hall on the evening of Founders' Day. The Committee are as follows: David soloists were accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Conover.

Mr. Zimmerman played a concert which is used in the symphony or-There are only a few recog- Hermine chestra. nized soloists on the contra-bass in Russo, Marion this country, and it is a rare privilege to hear one played with the artistry that Mr. Zimmerman exhibit-The deep resonant tones of the ed. lowest of the string family were in- Winter Meeting of Board of (Continued on Page 6)

#### MEN FORENSIC ARTISTS MEET WAGNER AND GETTYSBURG

The second of the home debates scheduled for the men's debating teams took place on Monday night, March 5, when the affirmative NRA team met the representatives from Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y. the meeting, adequate consideration The contest was an old type debate with each side giving three construc-

COMMENCEMENT HONORS Announcement has been made by the faculty of the winners of commencement parts. N. Lource Remsburg will be class valedictorian. and John R. Clark will be salutatorian. These honors are assigned each

year to the young man and the young woman having the highest rankings in class.

### Seniors Promise Gay Week-end Activities

**Music for Senior Ball Friday Night** 

"DONOVAN AFFAIR" SATURDAY

The Senior week-end promises to be one of lively festivity. The annual Senior Ball, which will be held March 16 at 9:00 P. M., in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, will recall St. Pat- Shafto '35. rick's Day in its decorations. The mer Columbia net-work entertainer. This orchestra has not only appeared Chinese-American Restaurant in New York, but has also recently returned from an engagement abroad. The tax for the Ball is \$3.00.

The play to be presented this year s entitled "The Donovan Affair" light mystery written by Owen Davis. It will be given on March 17 at 8:15 P. M. in the gymnasium. The play centers about the murder of Jack WOMEN DEBATERS HOLD Donovan in the library of Peter Rankin, and the subsequent questionings and events which finally reveal the murderer. The tax for the play is N. I. R. A. Question Debated; No \$.50.

There are two committees that are doing their utmost to make this weekend a success. The Senior Ball Committee is comprised of Charlton Bonham, chairman, Sara Mary Ouder-

The members of the Senior Play publicity-Florence Frosch, well; Loos; Russo, Marion Hageman, Sara Brown; scenery—Chester Albright, Robert Dresch, Charlton Bonham.

### **Directors Held Founders' Day**

COLLEGE GIVEN PORTRAITS

The Winter meeting of the Board of Directors was held on the after-noon of Founders' Day. The session was called at 1:15 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Library. Although only DAY STUDENTS DOWN DERR two hours of time was available for was given to a variety of subjects.

For some months the College has

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

Cheating Problem is Chosen for Study

Differences In Attitudes of Sexes And Groups Shown by Questionnaire

SUB-COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The Committee on Campus Prob-of intellectual integrity for immediate Drexel ...... 2 10 study. As far as possible, however, some aspects of all questions considered serious by the student body will be studied. Sub-committees have Frank Winegar Will Furnish been arranged for the purpose, as fol-

Chapel: Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, chairman; Joyce Strickland '34, and Eugene Shelley '37.

Social Education: Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, chairman; Professor Frank L. Manning, Kathleen Black '37, and Thomas Glassmoyer '36.

Curriculum: Professor George R. Tyson, Alma Ludwig '36, and Eugene

Intellectual Integrity: Dr. Elizabeth orchestra engaged for the evening is B. White, chairman; Professor J. Harthat of Frank Winegar, who is a for- old Brownback, Walter Tropp '34, and Bertha Francis '35.

The results of the questionnaire in the Village Barn and in Young's which was recently submitted to the student body have been graphed by sexes and groups, with interesting results. A higher percentage of men than women rated as "serious" or "very serious" the problems of gamb-, a ling and of a lack of faculty and stu-(Continued on Page 6)

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### **DUAL MEET WITH TEMPLE**

#### Decision in Home Contest; Negative Loses

A dual forensic contest between the women of Temple University and Ursinus College took place on Friday evening. The question was: "Re-solved, that the essential features of nominal fee of one dollar will be the N. I. R. A. should be adopted as the permanent policy of the United States government."

The Ursinus negative team, com-Stephenson, manager; tickets-Mar- posed of Dora Evans '36, Alice Richion Blew, Sara Pfahler, Helen Eisen- ard '35, and Thelma Smith '36, travelberg, Betty Neast, Louis Mitchell, ed to Temple. There they were opinstrument, smaller than the bass Norman Shollenberger, Leonard Cad- posed by Ann Ruppin, Freda Chanitofsky, and Helen Campbell, who upproperties-James held the permanent retention of the

While the debate was in session at Temple, the Ursinus affirmative team, composed of Sara Brown '34, Nancy Pugh '36, and Elizabeth Kassab '36, held in Bomberger hall an encounter with the negative team from Temple. Loretta Hoenninger, Helen Hagey, and Alma Sheeley constituted the home debaters' opposition. No decision was rendered for this contest. TT-

## **TO LEAD INTER=DORM LEAGUE**

Taking two of their three starts of

### Varsity Courtmen Close Season with 45-33 Victory Over Lebanon Valley

#### Gettysburg ..... 9 1 .900 .727 F. and M. ..... 8 .667 Muhlenberg 3 Lebanon Valley ..... 5 6 .455 Albright ..... 5 6 .455 .250 9 \_U\_

AT VARSITY CLUB BANQUET

Was Former Coach of Olympic Teams and Now Head Coach at the University of Penn.

#### CERTIFICATES TO BE AWARDED

Practically all preliminaries for the third annual Varsity Club banquet have been arranged. Tuesday, March 20th, has been set definitely as the date. The place of the banquet this year will be the Hendricks Memorial Building in Collegeville.

Lawson Robertson, coach of track and field events at the University Pennsylvania and head coach of the American Olympic teams in the past,

this time concerning those who are to be invited to the banquet. Last year. besides the undergraduate members of the Varsity Club, only those lettermen who had graduated the year previous were invited to the affair. termen of Ursinus, regardless of the year they have graduated, are welcome at the banquet; it is expected that many of the "old timers" will recharged for the alumni athletes attending.

Certificates recording the complete while in college will be awarded at (Continued on Page 6)

### Swarthmore Co=ed Varsity

### Bows to Ursinus Basketeers

#### SUBS LOSE BY ONE POINT

On Saturday the girls' varsity basketball team defeated Swarthmore in their last inter-collegiate tilt of the season. The game opened and closed with the Swarthmore co-eds always on the defensive side of the fray. Although the entire game was disappointingly slow, the Ursinus forwards had nineteen points to their credit, while their opponents made only six of their trials for baskets count.

The subs lost their game by one point, Silvia Erdman being high scorer.

There are possibilities of games with the alumnae and with College-3-21 for the scripture lesson. Mary

#### Eastern Penna. League Standing Won Lost P.C. Three Seniors End Basketball **Careers As Bears Finish** 6th in League

#### WIN THREE LEAGUE GAMES

Refusing to stay in the cellar, Horse Chase's Grizzlies came back strong to defeat Lebanon Valley 45-33 Tuesday night on the home court. Only once in the entire tilt did the Annville boys threaten, tieing the score at 15-15 shortly before the end of the first half.

Johnson and Sommers led the Bears with 11 and 10 points respectively. Rust was high for the invaders with 13 markers, followed by Barthoed with

Three seniors put on their farewell court exhibition before a large crowd. Captain Sommers, "Polly" Breisch and Maynard Smith were the trio to wind up their college basketball careers.

The Grizzlies cannot boast a very successful season having won only 4 of their 15 starts. Three of these, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Lebanon Valley were league games. The other victory was garnered when the Bears downed St. Joseph's in the opening tilt of the season.

> (Continued on Page 6) -U-

## LOSE TO WYOMING SEMINARY

Swede's Cubs kept up their winning stride as they defeated Perkiomen Prep 32-27, last Wednesday night. The score was close throughout the contest with Ursinus holding the lead the

greater part of the time. The "little bears" were leading at the close of the first half by three points 18-15. Fisk did practically all the scoring in this half, sinking 5 field goals.

Ursinus increased their lead to five points in the second part of the game by holding the Perkiomen to four field goals and as many fouls. The same line-up that started the last five games played throughout the contest and came through as they did in the past.

Fisk led the scoring for Ursinus with 12 points while Lauer and Costello were next scoring 8 points each.

#### The Wyoming Game

Last Saturday the Frosh were downed by Wyoming Seminary in the final game of the season by a 55-38 score. In the rough game the Cubs were hopelessly lost from the start of the contest.

Wyoming took the lead shortly after the opening whistle by sinking two (Continued on Page 6) -TI-

#### SORORITY CONDUCTS VESPERS

Phi Alpha Psi sorority conducted the Vesper service on Sunday evening. Isobel Wilt '34 and Mildred Fox '35 read the poems "Song of Honour" (Hodgson) and "Invictus" (Henley). Lyndell Reber '36 used Romans 12:

#### has been secured as a speaker for the affair. He is perhaps the foremost track coach in the country, having developed several world champions. Mr. Robertson was himself a runner of national repute more than a score FROSH DOWN PERKIOMEN BUT of years ago Alumni Invited A new policy is to be inaugurated

athletic activity of the individual

<ul> <li>Ine visitors were represented by consensus of those present that an possible saving of fuel should be made. The Executive Committee was directed to get certain further information, and was given power to act in the matter.</li> <li>S Glassmoyer '36, and Jesse Heiges 55. Professor Carter, coach of men's ebating, acted as chairman for the ccasion.</li> <li>On the evening of Founders' Day</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>into the lead again. After being trounced by the Freeland Parsons the commuters came back to down Stine and Derr. This is the second defeat for Derr, both at the hands of Day.</li> <li>As a result of this setback in their only game of the week, the Derrites are now holding second place.</li> <li>Stine still stands third, having downed Freeland and dropped to Day during the week. Freeland in fourth place, has a balance sheet showing and winning one each this week. Brodbeck and Curtis still hold positions no. 5 and 6, although Curtis snapped their</li> </ul>	Ursinus 19 Varsity Swarthmore 12         Francis       forward         Stubbs         Fenton       forward         Methods       wood         Dedrich       center         Noach       center         Metcalf       Ouderkirk         Ouderkirk       guard         U       Thomas         U       U         CANCER SPECIALIST WILL BE         CHAPEL SPEAKER IN APRIL         During a lecture tour of various         colleges throughout the state of Penn-         sylvania, Dr. J. C. Funk will appear	er. Irene Takacs '34 rendered a piano solo and accompanied the hymns. The Mispah benediction concluded the ser- vice. U COMING EVENTS Monday, March 12 English Club, 8:00 P. M. Mixed Debate, Drexel, 8:00 P. M. Frosh-Soph Basketball Game, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, March 13 International Relations Club, 8:00
the Oregon plan, and no decision was during the month of August and wi be in charge of Russell C. Johnson a	11 losing streak by defeating Brodbeck 15-28 on Tuesday.	faculty on April 10, at 11:00 A. M.	James M. Anders Pre-Medical So-
Harold Dunkelberger and Samuel chreckengaust were the representa- ves for the visitors, and Irving E. utin '34, and Dwight L. Gregory '34, epresented Ursinus. A return debate with F. and M. will ake place on Wednesday, March 14 in	How They StandTeamWonLostDay $6$ $2$ $e^2$ Derr $5$ $2$ neStine $5$ $3$ 1-Freeland $4$ $4$ $e_2$ Brodbeck $2$ $6$	in Bomberger hall. Dr. Funk, who is a member of the Cancer Commis- sion of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, will speak on the subject, "Prevention and Cure of Cancer" Dr. Funk has been connected with the State Department of Health for	Wednesday, March 14 Y. M. C. A., 6:30 P. M. French Club, 7:30 P. M. Men's Debate, F. and M., 7:30 P. M. Thursday March, 15 Biology 8 students' tour of Jeffer-
The season will be solved by should hold a position of greater intimacy with their Alma Mater. The Chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of alumni members of (Continued on Page 6).	ne The Weekly extends its sincere	a number of years. Last spring he delivered popular lectures on this sub- ject before students of fourteen state normal schools.	Friday, March 16 Senior Ball, 9:00 P. M.

GRIZZLY

The campaign for the suppression

of apple-throwing was started again

last Thursday noon. The campaign-

ers slogan is: "No eatum at table,

The moratorium declared last Mon-

Profiting by Mr. Johnston's failure

to attend the Lorelei, Miss Le Cron

has taken steps to avert a similar fate

in reference to the Senior Ball. The

graciously transferred to her even

though we understand that she has

hooked Mr. Mueller for the dance bid.

ceiving the presidency of the "15"

If appearances mean anything Har-

ton on Thursday afternoon must have

been accepted, for they were seen en-

Secret service agents are on the

campus. "Up-and-at 'em" Albright has

been trying to discourage us from

After an elaborate campaign, Ainy

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

#### Editorial Comment

#### VASSAR SIMPLIFIES CURRICULUM

Those who feel that the wide scope of the college curriculum sacrifices the opportunity for mastery of subject matter and for creative effort, will be interested in a new plan proposed for adoption by Vassar College. The following account is taken from the New York Times of February 23:

"A radical revision of the curriculum has been suggested to the Vassar joining the navy. College faculty by Dr. Henry Noble Mac Cracken, president of the college. The plan is being studied for adoption in September.

"The major outline of the plan includes substitution of fifteen instead of the present twenty required academic courses for an A. B. degree; one two-hour class a week instead of three one-hour classes; comprehensive examination in major field at mid-term senior year, remaining half of the year to be given to work on thesis; an A. B. degree may be taken in three terlude in Field Cage. John H. A. years by students of promise.

"'The essential feature of the plan is simplification by reducing the number of courses and class hours', Dr. Mac Cracken said. 'The present curriculum has become too complicated. It leaves no time for the most de- bably had something to do with this, sirable work, advanced in quality and solid in quantity."

M. L. S. '35 \*

#### \* THE SENIOR BALL, PLAY AND COACHES

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This coming Friday and Saturday the senior class is sponsoring the last been worded thus: "Featuring the social events of its college career. We admit that this column is hardly Bearcat Syncopators, with Bounce the place to present material resembling a sales talk of any nature. Neverthe place to present material resembling a sales tark of any nature. Rever-theless, at this time we wish to request your hearty support of the last fes-Smoky Cramer, trumpeter extraorditivities of the class of '34 and at the same time pay tribute to the coaches nary. Just back from a one-year's enof the senior play.

Most of us know that the high position dramatics holds on the Ursinus and best band to appear on campus campus is due to the fine coaching work of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald. since Hoppes' Hotcha Boys." They alone have been responsible for the revival of a real interest on the part of the student body in this field of extra-curricular activity.

The present senior class, which has been under their capable direction raked in more coppers. A picture of in the dramatic field for the past two years, owes a real debt of gratitude to both Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald. They have been responsible for such productions as "The Ghost Train", "Firebrand", "The Black Flamingo", and now comes "The Donovan Affair", the selection for the annual senior play.

Those who have seen the above-mentioned productions certainly will not want to miss this one, and those who have not seen the others will find it well worth their while to reserve tickets for Saturday night. In passing I'll be Faithful to practically all of it might be said that final arrangements have been made for the Senior 'em, only I hope they can dance nearly Ball, which will more than make your week-end complete.

D. L. G. '34

#### LOCAL A. A. U. W. BRANCH 14 to 17, in Philadelphia, several

#### IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Plans are being made for a meeting of women eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women to consider the possibility of organizing a branch of

Such a branch, if organized, would Such a branch, if organity or an include Montgomery County or an Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, Director of elementary education in Elkins Park, Will be likely to participate actively <sup>'28</sup>—Jane E. Anderson is employed the Elementary School Litter of the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa. The Elementary School Litter of the Membership committee of the A. A. U. W. for the Pennsylvania and A. U. W. for the Pennsylvania and \* \* \* \* \* Wallace C. Savage '19, principal of '28—At the November election, Stanley W. Bauman was elected Jus-lead a discussion on some phase of the discussion on some phase of the with Dr. Elizabeth B. White, dean of women.

### WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR HORTICULTURE LECTURE

Representative Sent by Ambler School of Horticulture

Mrs. James Bush-Brown, a repre-sentative of the Ambler School of Horticulture for Women, gave an il-lustrated talk to the Ursinus women students on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the Science Building. ends with the printing of this issue. The meeting was compulsory for Anyone with dope on same please no- Freshman girls. A large number of upper-class women also were in attendance.

The speaker gave first the history of the school at Ambler which was opened in 1911. The enrollment of former's Gaff moratorium has been dents from every state in the United States and from six foreign countries. Mrs. Bush-Brown pointed out the many practical courses offered by the school, among which are farm managing, garden designing, dairying, field work, and surveying. She also cited numerous examples of graduates who are now successful in their fields of work.

With the following words Mrs. vey Quay's proposal to Virginia Fen- Bush-Brown concluded the talk: "The School of Horticulture more than any other school aids in the creation of tering the chapel that evening arm in arm to the strains of "Oh Promise" assets."

#### COLLEGE TO BE SCENE OF ASBURY SUMMER SCHOOL

A ten-day school for the study of theology under lecturers from varicus theological seminaries will be held at the College next summer from July 16 to July 26. This school, the Asbury Summer School for Ministerial Training of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was established last sum-mer under the direction of the dean, Dr. E. W. Rushton, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Taking the place of a regular theological seminary, this summer school offers courses for non-graduates of theological institutions who desire training for the ministry. With the conduction of compulsory classes lasting throughout the entire day, the newly-established school completed extensive work last summer.

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'19—Rev. Philip J. May has been granted a furlough from his post in the African mission field and is now lecturing on various phases of missionary work in many of the Presbyterian churches of the Pacific coast.

**ALUMNI NOTES** 

on Founders' Day.

'17-Major Lloyd O. Yost of South- part. H. R. Vanderslice '15, Superintendern Pines, N. C., visited the campus ent of Schools in Aliquippa, Pa., will present the district superintendent's

graduates of Ursinus will take active

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**GRIZZLY GLEANINGS** 

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News Item: Ursinus Freshmen Celebrate Founders' Day with 29 Act In-Bomberger '69, Pleased.

The attendance at the annual Founders' Day fiesta in the gym was rather poor this year. The snow probut had the acts which were to be performed been given more advance publicity, the turnout might have been greater. For instance a poster with a picture of the orchestra could have Bonkoski, red-hot ivory tickler, Scott gagement at the West Music Studio,

Or, some publicity on the age-old Anthony and Cleo scene might have Cleo in the Weekly holding an adder in one hand and Abie in the other would surely raise a howl.

Here's one that should be a sell-out. D. H. BARTMAN A banner erected across Main Street with the following: "God Send Me Men (and for Pete's sake, lots of 'em). as well as I can. Ruthie."

has since been attending to the duties of his office. The alumni greet Squire Bauman.

'30-Robert L. Boyer is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Boyer is employed in the testing laboratory of the U. S. Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Stoudt

ex '30-Dr. William May is associated Rahn with Temple University Hospital, Bradford Philadelphia.

At the twenty-first annual School- Carr men's week, to take place from March Hyland

of Pennsylvania Museum.

'28-Jane E. Anderson is employed will speak on "Reading Abilities on in establishing it the Elementary School Level" on

tice of the Peace for Douglass Town- topic "Professionalizing the High who might be interested in the proship, Montgomery County, by an al- School Principalship", in the Thurs- ject. Ursinus alumnae who are inmost unanimous vote. He received his commission on January 1st and sity of Pennsylvania, Logan Hall.

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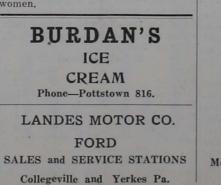
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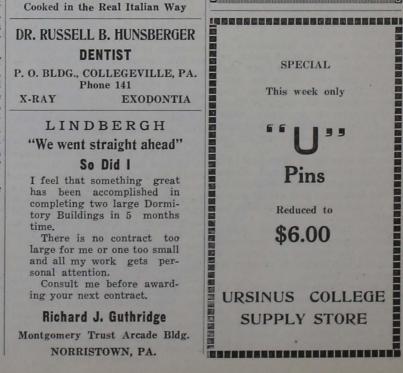
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#### **COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS** ANNUAL HUSBAND'S NIGHT

#### Ursinus Students Participate; Play and Music Presented

Husband's Night was sponsored by the Collegeville Community Club on March 5 at the Hendricks Memorial. A one-act play and several musical selections featured the program. "The Flattering Word", by George Kelly, was coached by Mrs. Reginald

S. Sibbald, who was assisted by Mrs. Maurice O. Bone and Mrs. Marcus C. Old. The play told the story of a BACTERIOLOGIST WILL SPEAK minister, the Rev. Rigely, who was very opposed to the stage. On be-ing told that he resembled an actor he forgot his prejudices and took his wife to the theatre to see an old enberger to speak at its meeting on friend of hers act. Mr. Eugene Tesh, Tucsday, March 13. the actor, had told Mrs. Rigely that to tell anyone he could be an actor was "the flattering word", because College. Although the subject of everyone at sometime believes he his address has not been announced, can act.

Prof. Eugene B. Michael admin-ably portrayed the part of the Rev. \_\_\_\_\_U\_\_\_\_\_ Rigely, with Elizabeth Luther '34, as his wife. Richard Allebach '33, took DAY CAGERS DEFEAT MAPLES an entire day visiting the various de-partments of the college. These stuthe part of the actor. Comedy was Last Wednesday the women day dents are members of Professor ably provided by Dorothea S. Wieard students threw their hat in the inter-Brownback's Vertebrate Anatomy '35, as Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, dorm basketball ring with an auspici- class and Sara Jane Ennis '37, as Lena, ous victory over Maples, 17-10. The During the morning the students her daughter.

#### W. S. G. A. NOMINATIONS

Written petitions for nomina-tions for officers of the Women's Student Council must be submitted to the Central Nomination Committee by Monday, March 12. Sara Mary Ouderkirk '34, is chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The petitions must contain the signatures of twenty-five per cent of the women students in order to nominate the candidates.

his audience is assured of an interes-

LANSDALE KIWANIS CLUB HEARS URSINUS PROFESSOR

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard addressed the members of the Lansdale Kiwanis Club last Thursday evening.

The subject of Dr. Barnard's talk was: "Changing Ideals of Citizen-ship". He spoke of changing ideals in the home, the school, the church, the shop, and the state. The use of leisure time, also is a new ideal, and we shall eventually

think in terms of "living rather than of making a living".

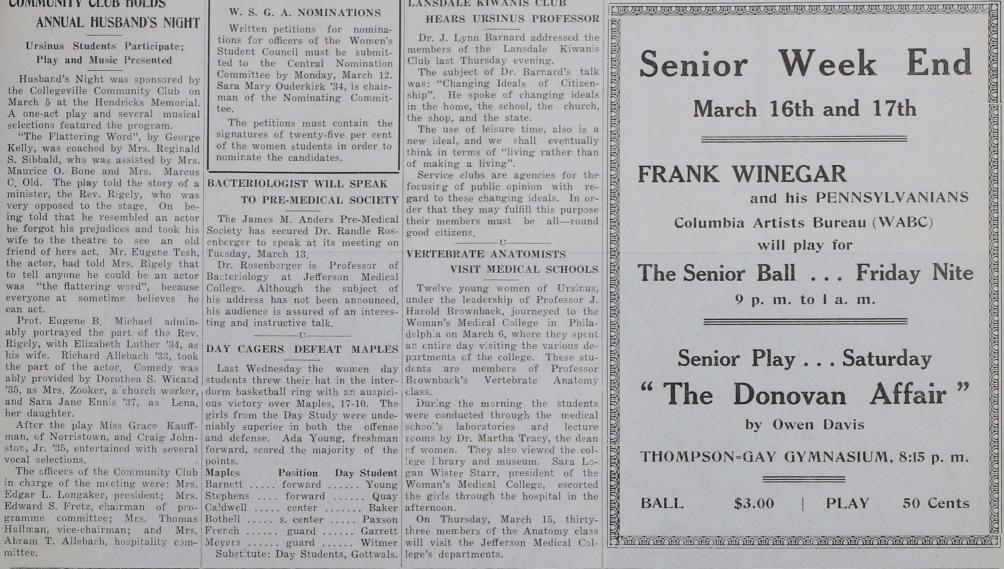
Service clubs are agencies for the focusing of public opinion with re-TO PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY gard to these changing ideals. In order that they may fulfill this purpose The James M. Anders Pre-Medical their members must be all-round

#### VERTEBRATE ANATOMISTS VISIT MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Twelve young women of Ursinus, under the leadership of Professor J. Harold Brownback, journeyed to the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia on March 6, where they spent

girls from the Day Study were unde- were conducted through the medical her daughter. After the play Miss Grace Kauff-man, of Norristown, and Craig John-stor, Jr. '35, entertained with several The officers of the Community Club in charge of the meeting were: Mrs. Edgar, L. Longaker, president: Mrs. Edgar, L. Longaker, president: Mrs. Edgar, L. Longaker, president: Mrs. Barnett .... forward ..... Young Stephens, State State

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BY ROVERSFORD TRI=HI=Y	at the basketball game that evening. Following the devotional service, in which each member participated, a	CONDUCTS TWO MEETINGS	held at the College on April 24th. The Rev. W. A. Kratz of Catasaqua, Pa., will be the speaker. The officers for	
oint Y's to Hear Chinese Student from University of Penn	to us through the Bible, the most	Discussions on "Our Daily Bread" and "Why are Some People Poor?" featured the meeting of the Brother-	that time. On Sunday evenng, March 11th, the Brotherhood corducted the evening	bers of the English Club on Monday evening, March 12. Violet Wintersteen '34, will define
The Tri-Hi-Y of Royerstord pre- ented a very interesting program be-	worth-while book ever written. The World Fellowship committee	Memorial Building on Tuesday even- ing, March 6.	service at the Royersford M. E. church Charles Francis Ehly '36.	the essay. Hermine Loos '34, will re- view "Saunterer's Rewards" by E. V. Lucas. "Collected Essays" by
ast Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Vest Music Studio.	of the Y's next Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.	former while Edwin Frey '36, pre- sented his ideas on the latter. An	Frey '36, and Harry Fenstermacher '37, sang three numbers.	Wilt '34. Ruth Roth '34, will read a paper on Huxley's "Music at Night".
the Tri-Hi-Y, Sara Helen Keyser	the University of Pennsylvania and	interesting discussion by some of the members followed. Plans were outlined for the annual	hood will be held at the Hendricks	A Purdue professor entered a noisy



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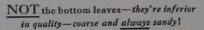
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his manuscript and secured it without revealing my purpose. He will par-don me and you will be pleased, I am of the other failed by several inches sure, if I let him speak from the Tower Window this week rather than myself.

Here is what Mr. Moser said to the Philadelphia alumni:

"The passing of years brings recollections and reminiscences of bygone days; of changes wrought in the flight of time! Change determinedly affects every human being as well as the activities of mankind everywhere. And, what changes have been wrought thus far in the life history of Ursinus College, since its birth in 1869! One June 4, 1875, when I caused The Independent to come into circulation in what is now the borough of Trappe, the College had been in existence only six years. It had not reached much beyond the stage of infancy, as an institution of higher learning. The youngster was physically pretty healthful, tho its nourishment was curtailed; at times seriously so. The chief among its founders, Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger wrestled with a perplexing and discouraging undertaking. But his zeal was unflinching. During the lapse of almost 59 years since my rather intimate knowledge of the College began I have observed the more progressive and outstanding changes that have eventualized Urinus as it exists in 1934! In 1875 its one building and grounds attached thereto represented a total value of not much more than \$25,000. To-day massive head and long white beard, lightful talk thanking Ursinus for the the college corporation has in its possession and ownership buildings and more than once held me spell-bound. grounds of an approximate value of \$1,500,000.

"The struggles of youth in the carreers of the college and of The Independent, tho not similar, were nonethe-less severe. The activities of the College stimulated the exertions of the editor and publisher. It impelled me to become a student outside of recitation rooms, where usually goodnatured and painstaking professors in considerable measure reign supreme. It is my observation, (parenthetically stated), that students outside the college walls, however inspired, directly or indirectly, by college activities, are not much in evidence when degrees are bestowed on commencement days-a deserved misfortune, perhaps. Nevertheless, my gratitude to Ursinus College is real. It expresses the feeling within me that had I established the Independent in a non-college community, it is more than probable that my intellec-tual development would have been much retarded.

"When I ushered the Independent into existence I was headed toward you the memories you cherish with my eighteenth birthday and had the relation to college life-the student background of an eighth grade gram-mer school education and some exper-ience as a printer. Pardon so much ience as a printer. Pardon so much allusion to myself. After a few is-sundry tricks, involving conduct that sues of the Independent had been put into circulation my ears caught the criticisms of one or more college professors, and of a number of the knowing (?) members of the student body, concerning the bungling of English in the news and editorial departments of the Independent. The criticism burned, Then what happened? I procured an old partially backless and ponderous Worcester dictionary. I fail to re-nember how I came into possession of it. However, I opine there was some good-will and credit involved in a particular purchasing transaction. No matter, I did put that old fingerworn dictionary to good use. Whenever I had leisure it was taken from shelf and words, words, were studied n their meanings, in their differentition of meanings, and the proper use of them in the construction of sentenes for the expression of thoughts of vhatever character.

A T the recent banquet of students of Urginue Collection for the former banquet of students of Ursinus College in a great Philadelphia hall-those whom I met, conversed Alumni Association one of the speakers invited to address the gathering was Mr E S Mosor graduates the second seco Mr. E. S. Moser, graduates - transformed from raw editor and publish- recruits from country-sides and towns er of the College- to young men of scholarly attainville Independent. ments and demeanor. What object Practically every lessons in the realm of higher educa-student that has tion! I happen to call to mind two of attended Ursinus many Freshmen students attracting since the days of my attention. One evening as they its founding knows perambulated down the middle of the of the Independent old turnpike-Main street, Trappe, I and most of them noted their pedestrianic "swing", even earry in their minds pleasant recol- their facial expressions of determinalections of Mr. Moser. His address tion! Neither of them were much was of such interest that I asked for dressed up. The coat sleeves of the

> to hide his stockings. I kept track of those two young men until their day of graduation. They were just in the rough when they came to Ursinus to undergo the usual polishing (altogether aside from wearing apparel) process, educationally speak-ing. They made good during their college days and they made good in their subsequent enhance of action

their subsequent spheres of action. "As another illustration there is ing student, there was no shortage of by the guests of honor. coat sleeves and pantaloons. He was gray matter required by college stu- noon. dents, what did the difference in apbeen able to tell how he has managed to escape a dart from cupid.

"All the way from 1875 I have noticed the appearance and disappearance of Ursinus College presidents ling, the speaker of the afternoon. and professors. Dr. Bomberger was always a marvel to me. His rather and his extraordinary vocabulary use of commas, semi-colons, colons, recipients of degrees, she would an-and parentheses in sentence structure. nounce that her age was thirty-four. And how he wrought, how he tusseled with a very difficult task! But his zeal and ambition never flinched. Dr. Henry W. Super, if I remember rightly, succeeded President Bomberger. And what an unassuming theologian, mathematician and scholar he was! Later came Dr. Spangler as president of the College, followed by Dr. Ebbert, Dr. Keigwin, and Dr. Omwake. As you all know Dr. Spangler and Dr. Omwake are numbered among the sons of Ursinus. Dr. Spangler's record reveals the achievements of one gifted by nature and training to accomplish superior educational results. Under the efficient educational and the College. executive guidance of Dr. Omwake, Dr. Omwake then introduced Dr. Ursinus has attained a prominent Felix Emanuel Schelling, not as the place among the colleges of the United States.

"You, as members of the Ursinus College Alumni Association, take just rvide in your alma mater, and you oride in your alma mater, and you have ample reason so to do. I envy disturbed the equanimity of the president, the dean, and some of your instructors. You all owe a debt of gratitude to the institution where you obtained the educational training, and its consequent benefits. Your lives were broadened by the experiences impressed upon you during your college days. You cannot live over those days but you are privileged to linger in memory of the years you spent within the classic halls of Ursinus College."

## HONORS FELIX E. SCHELLING

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nity was conferred upon Dr. William abroad last summer. L. Mudge, Executive-Secretary of the received the degree of Doctor of Let- universities, Kensington Besides these honorary degrees, H. Wasley '33.

the presentation of baskets of roses to two members of the Board of Diin that capacity for a great number of years. These men were Dr. James M. Anders, a prominent physician of The meeting, which was open to Philadelphia, who has completed a visitors as well as the group, was well term of forty years as a director of attended. Ursinus, and Dr. Henry T. Spangler 73, former president of the College, who has just completed fifty years of service on that body.

#### Family Dinner

The annual Founders' Day Family Dinner was held Thursday evening, March 8, at 5:20 P. M. The directors, faculty, administration, students and friends of Ursinus assembled, accord-Dean Kline, who is high in honor at ing to custom, in the two dining this dinner. When he "blew in" from rooms, for the dinner and for the in-Western Pennsylvania as a promis- formal after-dinner speeches made

After the dinner had been served just a little different in appearance President Omwake introduced the from the two Freshmen to whom I speakers, to whom Ursinus had prehave referred. Since the trio had the sented honorary degrees in the after-

Dr. Albert Oswald Michener was parel amount to. Nix! I do not re- the first speaker. He gave a very call that the embryonic, dean wore humorous and brief talk recalling a broadcloth and a tall hat, but I have little incident of "Pip", and referring observed ever since that he usually to himself and the other speakers as appears spic and span. Many of the "museum exhibits", cautioning the au-boys that, through the years, came dience, "Don't laugh; you'll be old under his friendly espionage, and yourself some day." Dr. Michener helpfulness, as dean, have never yet stated that he felt quite at home at Ursinus, as he saw here many old friends and former students. Dr Michener closed his speech with a very fitting tribute to Dr. F. E. Schel-

The second speaker was Dr. Irene Frances Laub. Dr. Laub gave a dedegree conferred upon her. She remore than once held me spell-bound. marked that since she had heard that I have never known his equal in the age was a factor in the choice of the

> Dr. William Leroy Mudge, a frequent visitor at Ursinus, was the Dr. Mudge told third speaker. of the incident of a gentleman to whom was offered the degree of D. D. by a college. The degree, said the representative of the college, could be had for fifty dollars. As the gentleman concerned had but twenty-five dollars, the representative offered him half the degree, saying that he could obtain the final letter and period the following year for another twentyfive dollars. Dr. Mudge concluded his talk by expressing deep appreciation for the honor conferred upon him by

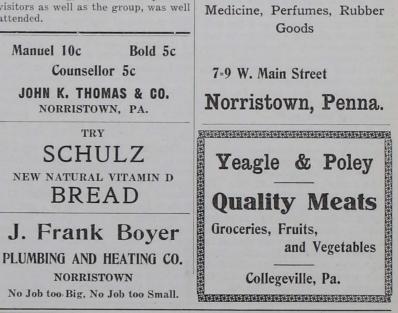
scholar who had spoken in the afternoon, but as the friend and son of Ursinus. Dr. Schelling told his listaudience not to believe half of what they had heard about him. He closed his brilliant and witty speech by saying that "of the four sons of Ursinus, behold, I am the youngest!".

#### MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP **COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK**

#### HEARS DR. CALVIN D. YOST

At a meeting of the Modern Lantor of Pedagogy; the Doctor of guage Group held on Tuesday Science degree was awarded to Miss Irene F. Laub, a former Ursinus stu-dent and meminant abusiant of F dent and prominent physician of Eas- group adviser, delivered an enjoyable ton, Pa.; the degree of Doctor of Divi- and instructive lecture on his trip

The lecture was supplemented by Pennsylvania Council of Churches; slides, showing views of London and and the guest speaker, Dr. Schelling, Edinburgh, with their castles, and Gardens, Cambridge, rural England, Nimes and a B. S. degree was given to Donald other localities in southern France, Holland, and Germany. Facades and The program was concluded with interiors of lovely old cathedrals were shown while Dr. Yost pointed out the fine points of the types of architecrectors who have served the College ture employed therein. He spoke also of several experiences with which he had met.





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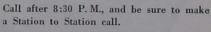
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#### ARTISTS GIVE RECITAL

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liard Salmon. The Largo by Eccles was lack of interest in college. justly beautiful, rendered with a sympathetic touch and depth of color. The men considered as serious the need familiar Beethoven "Minuet in G" ac- for change in chapel services, the need claimed deserving applause for its for intellectual integrity, for a betterfresh and graceful interpretation.

Minor" for the violin displayed Mr. cation. Feher's exceptional technical skill, a rificed the fullness and distinctness problems of gambling and of the need to the problem of each tone. The second movement, for a program for social education. The Instruction Committee reportthe famous air, was performed with Only 30 per cent of the women re- ed some additional information Schubert's "Ave Maria", arranged by Wilhelmj, Mr. Feher reached a women rated the need for social edu-transformation of the study of retirement systems in the cher institutions. height of interpretation which he per- cation as serious, compared with 67.8 haps did not surpass in the evening. per cent of the men. He attained a spiritual purity of tone

interesting numbers,

the recital.

#### PHI ALPHA PSI REUNION

treasurer, Miss Florence Brooks.

#### COMMITTEE CHOSES PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1) troduced in the "Sonata in G" by Gal- dent objective, with a corresponding

> On the other hand, more women than planned and more balanced curricu-

in contrapuntal form for unaccom- posed largely of women, show a dis- the same time a painting of the many respects these were the most as a whole, while the distribution in the Library, the gift of the Isen-interesting numbers. The Ursinus Music Club sponsored is similar to that of the men as a whole.

The annual reunion of the Phi Alpha Psi sorority alumnae was held in the form of a luncheon at the Phila-Modern Language group, to a greater Litt. D., Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., delphia College Club on Saturday, extent than any other group, consid- Mr. R. E. Miller, President George L. H March 3. During the business session ers lack of objective serious, but on Omwake, LL. D., H. E. Paisley, the following officers were elected for the other hand is little concerned D., H. T. Spangler, LL, D., and Rev. the year: President, Miss Edna Wag-about the curriculum. The Chemis-cry ice president, Miss Elizabeth try-Biology group as a whole rates The meeting adjourned at 3:15 to Yaetes; secretary, Miss Anne Ulrich; treasurer, Miss Florence Brooks. gambling and chapel as serious prob-lems, but the percentage of its mem-Founders' Day exercises.

bers who consider lack of objective serious is relatively low. Few members of the English group are dissatisfied with the curriculum, but many of them consider the need for social education serious.

#### WINTER MEETING OF BOARD

(Continued from page 1) Carl Goldmark's "Concerto in A lum, and for a program of social edu- the Board who, together with the President of the College, should con- found Ursinus on the sh The most marked differences be- fer with the Executive Committee of remarkable audacity which rarely sac- tween the sex groups appeared in the the Alumni Association with reference

feeling and exquisite lyric quality. plying to the questionnaire considered reference to Retirement Allowances The Bach-Siloti "Adagio" in his sec- gambling a serious or very serious for Professors and Officers of the Colond group was outstanding for the problem on the campus, while 69.4 lege. No action was taken but the C sonorous richness of the strings. In per cent of the men replying so con- Committee was instructed to continue

It was agreed to accept for the Col- H lege an oil portrait of Cyrus H. K. Sex seems to be more significant Curtis executed by John R. Pierce and I and feeling, and performed the diffi- than pursuit of any particular group to present it as a gift to the institucult feat of playing a passage in par- of courses in determining the attitude tion from the members of the Board. allel octaves with admirable facility. of students toward campus problems. The portrait which will be presented The program was concluded with The graphs of the English and Mod- at commencement will be placed in the three short pieces by Corelli-Torello ern Language groups, which are com- lobby of the new Science Building. At panied violin and contra-bass. In tribution similar to that of the women Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg will be unveiled

The snow storm interfered with the F There are, however, some marked attendance of some members. Those I present were: Mr. C. C. Burdan, Rev. T group differences. The Physical Edu-cation group does not consider lack of F. J. Gildner, Esq., D. L. Helffrich, C. LL.

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