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WRESTLERS, BEAT BROOKLYN

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PLANS FOR INTER=DORM B. B. LEAGUE NEARLY COMPLETED

Men Elect Managers. Athletic Director Draws Up Tentative Schedule To Be Put Into Operation, Second Semester

CUP TO BE AWARDED

Final arrangements for the opening of the inter-dorm basketball league are being rapidly completed. Instead of opening the competition before the mid-year examinations, it was decided to pry off the lid immediately after the opening of the second semester, January 31.

The five dormitories have selected managers and the day students met last Friday noon to choose their leader. The managers will be responsible for seeing that their dorm has a full team on the floor. rumored that the Derr Hall denizens have already issued a challenge to the Freeland "Parsons" and Lefty Mohn's Dog House crew, so judging by the enthusiasm thus far shown, there will be some close contests.

Director of athletics, "Jing" Johnson, has drawn up a list of possible hours for the games. These will tentatively include several evenings and every afternoon each week. managers are meeting today to definitely draw up the schedule. A protest board and a league secretary will be selected and daily standings posted on the bulletin board.

A silver cup will be awarded to the winning team. The name of the don-or will be made known later. No persons on the varsity or freshmen basketball squad or former letter-men in basketball will be eligible to compete. Likewise those on the academic ineligibility list will be barred.

The team managers will draw up a list of men desiring to play. Each dorm will play every other team twice. If enough interest is shown in the basketball league, a twilight play-ground baseball circuit will be begun on Patterson field when weather per-

DR. KLINE TALKS TO "Y'S" ON APPRECIATION OF BEAUTY

"The Cultivation of an Appreciation of Beauty" was the subject of an inspiring address given by Dean Whor-

arts have become to most people lost the love of culture. We live in an age speaker showed that the difference between living and existing lies not in unequal distribution of wealth or opnecessary to create a taste for finer

these groups: Architecture, sculpture near future. About midnight the The last pair represents the summit to hall parties, the men to play cards; emo tions of the human soul. Closely associatet with music is religion—the two are allied, each giving strength, beauty, and harmony to the other. Dr. Kline concluded, "these fine arts

Coreta Nagel '33 read the Nineteenth Psalm and led the group in prayer. Several nature hymns were sung.

IMPORTANT!

There will be a meeting of the band, Tuesday, 12.30 o'clock. It is impera-tive that every member be present as it is necessary to decide upon some plan for having a large number of musicians present at each basketball dividuals concerned are asked to see

MAY DAY PAGEANT

The Ursinus Circle, as has been its custom for several years, is offering the prize of \$15.00 to the student

MISSIONARY CONTRIBUTES TO WOMAN'S BUILDING

Among the Christmas contributions to Ursinus College was a sizeable check from Marian Reifsneider '17 of Burma to be plied to the Woman's Bhilding Fund. Some time ago Miss Reif-sneider indicated her desire to have one of the rooms in the proposed Woman's Building dedicated

to the memory of her mother. Her contribution this year was the second on account of a pledge of \$500. Miss Reifsneider is engaged in the foreign missionary enterprise under the auspices of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

'CHRISTMAS SPIRITS FLOW" AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Play, Songs, and Dancing Follow Banquets in Festive Evening's Entertainment

DEBUT OF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

"Let the jubilant Christmas spirits flow," said President Omwake at the last chapel service of the year. He was obeyed willingly by all those attending the annual Christmas celebration, which took place at the banquet in the college dining room and at the social in the gymnasium, on Thursday evening, December 15.

The dinner, with a few speeches, asted until time for the festivities in the gym at 8 o'clock. The lower dinng room, where the men of the colege held sway, reverberated with varied songs between the courses of the dinner, the theme song being "Jingle Bells." Jerome Wenner '33 as toastmaster introduced several speakers, including Dr. Omwake, Dean Kline, and the presidents of the classs, who gave short talks.

In the upper dining room, the scene of the women's banquet, there was less noise, but nevertheless, the Christmas spirit prevailed. The yearly rivalry among the girls of the four classes of the College to have the best-decorated table resulted in a victory for the juniors. Dean White presided at the co-eds meeting.

Following the dinner was the entertainment in the gym, consisting of ten A. Kline at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening.

"The science of the cultivation of Walter Welsh '33) and dancing to beauty is no longer taught in our public schools," said Dr. Kline. "Fine The scene of the play was the hall of an old English Manor at Christmas arts, and along with them have gone time. All the old traditions—the dragging in of the Yule log, the feastin which the people want to be ining, and the dancing for the lord and terested and entertained rather than lady of the estate—were protrayed. (Continued on page 4) instructed and edified." By presenting The dances were unique and enter-contrasting pictures of homes the taining, receiving the audience's loud approval.

The college orchestra proved its worth, and, although only a week old, portunity, but in the misuse of them. showed that it contained talented A change of environment is often members. The collection taken up for members. The collection taken up for its benefit was large enough for the purchase of additional music, giving Dr. Kline discussed the fine arts in hopes of another appearance in the and painting, and music and poetry. party broke up, the women returning vas forgotten. ld man sleep was

FROSH TO MEET VILLANOVA

beauty, and harmony to the other.

Dr. Kline concluded, "these fine arts elevate, ennoble, refine, and enrich human life and bring it in touch with the Divine."

The first game of the yearling ten game schedule will be held at home on January 11th, when the cubs meet the Villanova frosh preliminary to the meeting of the varsity of both colleges. Besides this game there will be three other home games for the frosh, all of which will be preliminary to varsity games.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS-

A representative of Merin-Baliban tudios will be on the campus Wednesday, January 11 to receive the juniors' unreturned proofs. The in-Robert Bennett '34 before the above date. This will be the last opportunity to return individual proofs.

ANNOUNCEMENT

the prize of \$15.00 to the student whose pageant is chosen for presentation on May Day. For source material consult the librarian or Mrs. Carleton on the birth of a daughter, Sheeder.

The Weekly joins with the faculty and students of the College in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carleton on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, December 25, 1932.

SOPH. HOP INAUGURATES 1933 URSINUS SOCIAL SEASON

West Chester College Criterion Orchestra Features Dance Climaxing Holiday Season

BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The annual Sophomore Hop successfully opened a new year of social activities at the Grizzly institution last Monday evening, January 2, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The delightful social function served as both a sugar-coated inducement for students to knuckle down to the everboring 1933 class assignments and also as a fitting aftermath to many glorious holiday festivities.

The West Chester College Criterion Orchestra rendered tuneful melodies in expert fashion. A well-waxed floor together with only a fair-sized crowd assured excellent dancing conditions. Refreshing punch, and attractive decorations also contributed to the sucess of the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Elton R. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald acted as chaperones. The committee in charge of the Hop included the following sophomores: Dawson Flinch-baugh, chairman, Helen Brendle, Harry Brian, Margaret Paxson, Herbert Stratton, Craig Johnston, Ione Hausmann, and Anne Bernauer.

First All-Conference Team

Coaches of Colleges in Conference Make Selections For An All-Star Line-Up

Five Ursinus gridders have won first places in the "all-conference selection." Results were compiled by the "Ursinus Weekly" from the ranking made by four coaches of confer-Coaches: McCormick, olstrom, Muhlenberg; ence teams. Coaches: Dickinson; Holstrom, Holman, F. and M. and McAvoy, Ursinus, sent in their candidates while Bream of Gettysburg neglected to answer the many letters.

Coaches were asked to pick three different teams, first, second, and honorable mention. In the final tabulation, three points were awarded for every first place, two for second, and one for a third place.

From these figures the teams were picked. All of the football mentors experienced much difficulty in arriving at a decision, since it was very hard to compare the ability of various players. Several of the coaches declined to name a third team, wishing to give all honorable mention. The advice of members of the team was considered by most before send-

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KITCHEN RENOVATIONS MADE DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

fficiency in the kitchen were the aims of steward Harry A. Price in directing renovations in his department dur- be Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Beaver, ing the Christmas vacation period. and Swarthmore. The present equipment was rearranged at a small cost by regular College

employees. creased from ten to fifty-five feet and leatured the last meeting of the sions, view-obstructing equipment has been removed from corners. Stoves and steam-tables have been relocated for greater convenience, while the securing of beverages is a much simpler matter due to the renovations.

In addition to altering the present equipment, Mr. Price has secured an electric meat slicer to expedite service

WANTED-A NAME

The new college dance orchestra is in a quandry. What shall they call it? All readers of the Weekly are invited to help give it

Write your suggestion on a slip of paper and either put it in the Weekly box or hand it to Charles Hoppes '35, band manager. Members of the organization will be the judge; the result will be published next week.

A snappy, catchy title will be best. What is your suggestion?

PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT APPROVED BY STATE

Announcement has been made from Harrisburg that the State Council of Education has approved the Department of Physical Eduration in Ursinus College. result of this action graduates of Ursinus having completed the work of the Physical Education Group will be eligible for certification by the State Department of Education to teach Health and Physical Education in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

BEAR COURTMEN BOW TO

Red and White Aggregation Pile Up Big Second Half Score To Win Initial Conference Contest JOHNSON HIGH SCORER

Ursinus was smothered under 65-36 score by Albright on Saturday, naugurating the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference loop season on the Reading "Y" court.

The Bears leaped into an early lead and garnered an 11-4 advantage, but offensive and pulled up on even terms at 13-13. The Grizzlies fought desperately to stay within striking distance and the half ended with the Parsons in the van, 28-20.

Starting the final half with a bang, the lads from the pretzel city easily increased their lead and were never headed.

The Lions presented a smooth-functioning passing attack that bewildered the Chasemen in the final canto. Oslislo, with 8 field goals, led the Albright attack. Defranco was close behind, splitting the cords seven

The tiff was replete with foulstwin-pointer from the field to lead the

Collegeville quintet with nine points.
Wednesday, January 11, brings the Villanova five to Ursinus, with the Bears seeking their initial victory of the season in the home curtain raiser. The Grizzlies will have to tighten up

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SNELL CO-EDS HOLDING BASKETBALL PRACTICES

The Girls' Basketball Team is now naving regular practices in preparation for what should be a successful

eason.

The three letter girls who are back include: Rhea Wheatley '33, Reds Pfahler '34, and Bups Francis '35. There are also seven squad members from last year to start the season. The Freshman class has made several

promising contributions.

The first game will be with Lebanon Valley in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, February 4. The next contest will be held with Drexel, away, Fegruary 15. Other opponents will

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

The counter space has been in- A very pleasing Christmas program a double counter has been made. In of the Ursinus College Music Club, sion was its chief feature. Dr. Lentz order to reduce the number of colli- held in the West Music Studio on the evening of Wednesday, December 14, which confront students in daily life.

Irene Tackacs, '34, rendered a piano solo to initiate the Yule program. The large audience then witnessed a very pleasing religious song pageant in which most of the music club members took part. Christmas carols were sung in novel fashion. Harry Brian, '35, and Kenneth Benjamin, '36, rendered a trumpet duet which also featured Christmas carols. Gilbert Bartholomew, '35, then gave a vocal solo, accompanied by George Carvel, '36.

As refreshments were being served, Sylvia Acri, '35, played several selections on the piano. Esther McClure, 33, was the accompanist to the carol

Mrs. John Lentz will talk to the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening on "Making Your Religion Practical."

The practice schedule for the girls' basketball squad has been posted on the bulletin board.

Grizzly Grapplers Down Temple 23-11

Cherry and White Wrestlers No Match for Ursinus Matmen. Four Falls and One Time Advantage Roll up 23 Points

PARIS THROWS CHAMP. OSSER

The Temple University wrestling team proved to be no match for a strong Ursinus aggregation Saturday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Although Temple came Collegeville highly favored as STRONG ALBRIGHT QUINTET probable victor in this meet, the first of the season for both teams, the Philadelphia boys were able to tain only one fall and two time advantages throughout the evening; the Ursinus lads garnered four falls and a time advantage. The final score: Ursinus, 23; Temple, 11.

Paris in Feature Bout

The feature bout of the evening was that between "Otts" Paris, captain of the Bears, and Art Osser, Middle Atlantic States champion. contest, in the 135 pound class, was won by Paris with a fall in 5 minutes the Lions opened up with a brilliant and 52 seconds. The numerous thrills packed into this short time had the audience on its feet the greater part of the fray. It was the clever Ursinus captain who led on the offense; he took the chunky Osser off his feet before the first minute had elapsed, and held the time advantage practically all the way.

Hepner in Freak Bout

Other men responsible for the Ursinus wins via the fall route were: Shollenberger in the 145 pound division, Hepner in the 155 pound class, and Bassman in the 165 pound class. Shollenberger's bout was the shortest of the evening; he encountered little difficulty in throwing Foster of Roy Johnson, Bear center, swished Temple in 2 minutes and 27 seconds. seven out of ten tries and added a Hepner, after grappling all but 33 Hepner, after grappling all but 33 seconds of the slated ten minutes in a very colorful bout, saw his opponent, Reiman of Temple, aid him to victory. The Temple lad, falling to the mat after a break; lay there, kicking his feet to ward off the spry Hepner. The Ursinus grappler, grabbing his opponent's legs, found that Rei-man had practically thrown himself, while lying on his back in the act of

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PRES. AND MRS. G. L. OMWAKE ATTEND COLLEGE CONVENTIONS

President and Mrs. George L. Omvake are in Atlantic City this attending various college conventions. The organizations in session are the Liberal Arts College Movement, the Association of Schools, Colleges and Seminaries of the Reformed Church in the United States, the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Association of American Colleges.

DR. LENTZ LEADS VESPERS

Rev. John Lentz, D. D., the College pastor, led Vesper services which were held in the West Music Studio of Bomberger, Sunday evening.

The program departed a bit from ear the usual form in that open discusled a discussion of religious problems

Floyd Heller '33, sang a tenor solo, "A Vesper Hymn." The meeting was closed with a prayer offered by Jerome Wenner '33.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, January 10 Y. M. C. A. chorus, Zwinglian hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 11 Y. W. C. A. meeting, West Music Studio, 6.45 p. m.

Basketball, Villanova, home. Freshman Basketball, Villanova,

home. Thursday, January 12 Y. M. C. A. Chorus, Zwinglian hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 14
Basketball, Lebanon Valley, away. Wrestling, Brooklyn Polytechnic, home, 2.30 p. m.

Monday, January 16 Basketball, Muhlenberg, home. Freshman Basketball, Valley Forge

Mil. Academy, home.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE EUGENE H. MILLER

Editorial Comment

A CHALLENGE

During the weeks we were separated we engaged in diversified pleasures and pursuits, but we were united in the celebration of Christmas. Let us hope we kept Christmas in the ideal way advocated by Henry van Dyke who believes that Christmas cannot be kept alone for it is a day when the supremacy of the common life is triumphant over the individual.

The past Christmas season was unusual and significant of the changing and developing life of our people. Something new, something challenging confronted us-a depression unparalled in our experience. While we templated the old story of the three wise men who journeyed, led by a glorious star, to worship the lowly child of Bethlehem, we visualized the modern story of the three wise men of "the open mind, the hungry heart, and alities prepared to undertake the difthe willing spirit" who endeavor, led by an enduring ideal, to realize the substitution of moderate socializing tendencies for extreme individualis-

During the Christmas season just passed, the earth, old with its burden of care, became young. We tackled and temporarily solved the terrible problems of poverty and despair. Thereby we glimpsed the glory of the realization of our dreams of socialization, in concrete form, in the beauty "in little children's laughter and in old men's faces." With the passing of the holiday season, let us not permit the vision vouchsafed us to fade, but let us carry it into the New Year. Let us strive to promote a permanent program for some definite kind of socializing agency which shall recognize the supremacy of the common life over the individual.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By the time these finite lines are written the eternally recurring resolutions, attendant upon the birth of a New Year, will have been sworn with ardent fervor-and, in many cases, will have been broken with a nonchalant lapse of high resolve.

A New Year's Resolution may, at first sight, seem quite noble—indicating a realization on the part of the resolver of certain defects in character or conduct and an accompanying desire to remedy existing conditions. In consequence of this yearly state of mind, are issued the annual statements of policy in regard to smoking, drinking, unnecessary expenditures, wasted time, affability, and co-operation.

Although these declarations are, in themselves, praiseworthy, the triviality of some reforms denotes a certain lack of perspective. We not only deplore this want of balance, but we also object to the blatancy characteristic of announcements concerning an improved self.

A toast to New Year's Resolutions free from triviality and blatancy-nobly exemplifying the striving after an ideal!

E. H. M. '33

URSINUS REPRESENTED AT ATHLETIC CONFERENCES

Selection of Football Officials

Athletic Director, Russell C. Johnson, has been very busy attending conferences. On December 16, he and Ralph Chase, assistant football coach, attended a meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Association for the selection of football officials held at the Penn A. C., Rittenhouse Square.

In order to secure better officiating the position of commissioner was made a full time job. C. E. Keyes of Lehigh was elected commissioner. He is in full charge of appointing of-ficials for grid frays between the seventeen colleges, members of the organization.

Archibald MacIntosh, Haverford, was elected president of the association, while "Jing" was chosen to act as secretary-treasury.

Basketball Conference

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League held a banquet at the Athletic Club, the evening of December 16. Director Johnson and Coach Chase participated in arranging the 1933-34 schedule.

Middle Atlantic States

Dr. John W. Clawson and Mr. Johnson attended the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, Decemger 17 at the University Club,

director at Rutgers, read a paper on the University's new athletic Dr. Adam LeRoy Jones of Columbia gave the report of the findings of the committee on standards in regard to athletic scholarships and over-emcording to the committee.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM

SELECTED AT FORMAL TRIALS

Tryouts for the Women's Debating Team were held on December 12 in Bomberger Hall before the members of the Debating Club and the judges.
The question for debate was, "Re-

solved that all inter-governmental world-war debts including reparations should be canceled." Each girl trying out for the team talked for three min- life. utes on some phase of the question.

Of the ten girls who participated in the tryouts the following were selected for the team: Muriel Ingram '33, Y. M. C. A. CHORUS COMPLETES Frances Gray '33, Maude Funk '35, Mildred Fox '35, Jane Stephens '35, and Esther Lightner '34. The alternates will be Dorothy Shindel '35 and ing rapidly as shown in their regular Doris Wilfong '35.

While the judges made the decision, the club discussed various business Nadine Jones elected assistant manager of debating. Philadelphia. It ranges from negro Sara Brown '34, freshman manager, told the club that arrangements are being made to have the freshman team debate with other college firstteam debate with other college first-year teams instead of with high cast. The chorus is supervised by Dr. schools as has been the previous prac-

Mrs. Harvey L. Carter, the debating coach, talked to the girls for a few minutes. The judges for the tryouts were: Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Harvey L. Carter, Professor Maurice Cups in basketball, lacrosse, and baseball.

George Little, physical education director at Rutgers, read a paper on Grant Capture Charles and Alfred C. Alspach (Clair Hubert '33, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '34, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '35, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '36, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '36, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '37, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '38, Camille Kurtz Clair Hubert '88, Camille Kur

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL RULE

At a meeting last Thursday noon, the Men's Student Council passed a rule that any man breaking windows, phasis of sport. The present trend in milk bottles, or destroying property athleties is to de-emphasize them, ac- in the dormitories will be given ten tion of Ruth Roth '34, from its sisterdiscredits.

New Year Greeting

To All Friends of Ursinus College:

In the earlier centuries when the chill of a deadening spiritual recession had settled like a pall over the Christian lands of Europe, resulting in an age of darkness, there were here and there, centers of warmth and light which shed their faint beams athwart the world. These were the institutions of education and religion in which was husbanded the culture of the earlier ages and from which came forth the leadership which eventually brought the world into a new and better day.

In the present age the reactions which then took centuries to perform are accomplished in decades, and even more speedily than that. But the essential requirements are of the same kind. Christian faith is no less necessary, knowledge vastly more extensive and thorough is needed, and trained intelligence fit to solve the complicated problems of an ill-adjusted economic order is a requisite to reeovery.

Not to Congress, not to financial institutions, not to industry, important as these agencies are, may we ultimately look for the healing of the nation, but rather to our churches and schools. Especially are we dependent on those sanely conducted institutions of higher learning in which are chershed, even above knowledge, those ideals and forms of conduct that make for character and, if we may add an objective urged by an esteemed contemporary critic, "good manners." What is needed to make government, commerce and industry to be of highest usefulness is fully informed and ficult tasks of our time with commensurate ability but with a conscience that is born of enlightened religious conviction.

Thoughts such as these give us pause. The great objectives which we have just stated have been dominant in the life and work of Ursinus College from the days of the founders. Today, as a free and independent Christian College nourished in these ideals, we feel a new sense of social obligation and of patriotic duty. To this end we pledge every resource at our command, and we beg of you to continue your support in the further upbuilding of this modest center of civilization. Ursinus College is not so favored that it can stand a moratorium on gifts. While incomes have declined and contributions may of necessity be in smaller amounts, to this College they must not cease to come.

Benefactors still live. They want more than ever to use their means wisely. Much is being required to help the unfortunate, but we give in vain if we give only to "mop up" after the destructive forces of society have wrought their havoc. The suffering and the waste must be avoided and to this end the great constructive forces of society must be given more

At the opening of this New Year, Ursinus College enjoys vastly enlarged and improved facilities for its work which can now be of distinctly superior character. Our opportunities give us a happy outlook. Send us your promising youth. Help us with our financial tasks. By united effort let us make the Year 1933 the greatest year ever in service to mankind and in the upbuilding of American

Faithfully yours, G. L. OMWAKE, President.

ROSTER; GETS NEW MUSIC Freeland House

The Y. M. C. A. chorus is developrehearsals. The numbers practiced are becoming more smoothly finished. A supply of new music has been secured from the Theodore Presser Co. of spirituals to grand opera selections.

Prospects for concerts have been steadily increasing, and arrangements J. Lynn Barnard.

The roster of the organization is

now complete. The roll includes: Alfred Alspach '33, Gilbert Barth-olomew '35, Lawrence Berardelli '33, William Buchanan '33, Philip Citta '33. Alfred Creager '33, Edward Ellis

Floyd Heller '33, Harold Houck '34, Clair Hubert '33, Camille Kurtz '35,

Frederick Mueller '35, Howard Robbins '33, Clarence Robson '34, Eugene Simmers '32, William Springer '34.

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the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg during the holidays unusually interesting. The general sessions of the Association and the meetings of the House of Delegates, aside from rather clean shirts. For t only to last a few weeks.

We must pass over the business matters, were devoted mainto the consideration of mea-

Committee on Legislation, the body out change. Later the proposals of before he was stopped. the Department of Education advocating a moratorium on increases in nized as permissible by resolution of the house.

A departure from custom was made space. in re-electing the president of the Association, Dr. Francis B. Haas, for a Haas could best carry on the work during the coming year because of his experience in securing legislation and his familiarity with the questions at

The meetings of greatest academic Education Department. In one of the sections of this department, that of craft capsizes. the College Teachers of Education, the issue between the Liberal Arts Colleges and the State Teachers' Colbest be done by the Liberal Arts colleges although no vote was taken

on the subject.

The next day, the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylto make shore."

"Flitting fairly Lillian," says Mista ing, adopted resolutions proposing amendments to the school code definitely allocating the training of elementary and junior high school teachers to the State Teachers' Colleges and that of senior high school teachers to the Liberal Arts Col-

From the official reports of the presidents of the State Teachers' Colleges, the fact is revealed that in the present year there are more students in the four year secondary course than in the four year elementary course, indicating a neglect on the part of these institutions of the elementary field, and a totally unnecessary encroachment on the secondary field which is said to be already overcrowded. It is believed that the desposition of students in teachers colleges will continue to be toward secondary teaching as long as it will continue to be permissible.

Whether there will be any change in the law effecting a regulation of these matters remains to be seen. G. L. O.

BAND LETTERS AWARDED

Band letters have been awarded to the members of the organization, complying with the requirements for earning the emblem. Men receiving the band award:

Chester Albright '34, Alfred C. Alspach '33, Kenneth Benjamin '36, Henry Bille '35, Robert Brandaur '36. Frederick Boysen '36, Theodore Boysen '36, Harry Brian '35, Charles Cubberly '36, Pobort B

Russell Fisher '35, William Grove '36, Kermit Harbaugh '36, Harold Holcombe '36, Elvin Kates '36. Donald Kocher '36, William Lee-bron '36, John Lloyd '36, George Mat-

thews '36, Frederick Mueller '35. Reginald Miller '35, Meredith Neiman '36, James Reese '36, William Sclafan '36, Richard Shaffer '34.

Norman Shollenberger '34, Gordon Spangler '36, David Stephenson '34, Robert Stewart '35, John Throne '36. Jerome Wenner '33, Paul Williams '36, Wilbur Wire '35, Robert Zerbe '36.

MRS. G. L. OMWAKE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George L. Omwake held her annual Christmas party for the girls of the College, Tuesday, December 12 The house was attracat Superhouse. tively decorated in a manner appropriate to the Yuletide season.

Carols were sung by the whole group. Irene Takacs '34 played a piano solo. Helen Van Sciver '33 read completed the program with a Christmas story.

Rover Boys at Ursinus

HE sessions of Our Modest Heroes Learn the Old Lesson; Sink or Swim

> The green roadster rolls southward. Inside are four stalwart sons of Ursinus or something, namely Mista University of California. This is the Sheel, Slagg, Turner (he of moon fame) and good ol' Edgalee. In the luggage compartment are four tooth brushes, a Hotel Statler towel and two rather clean shirts. For the trip is

We must pass over the touching welcome that our heroes received in sunny Florida. How could the host be other than overjoyed to see four youths, fresh from Ersinus meals, sures affecting leg-islation. On recommendation of the injuries the holy might be pertinent to mention that ready to attach themselves to his bed first went on record demanding that Moon forgot the ice-box was electric the Edmonds Act be maintained with- and ate almost half of the frost coil

Continuing the narrative of the Rover Boys on land and sea, we next teachers' salaries for two years, and the right to school districts to lower Okyokyokyoky River. In place of the salaries by not more than ten per-roadster they have a boat. In place of the town the town the teachers' salaries for two years, and find the intrepid students on the Okyokyokyoky River. In place of the town the teachers' salaries for two years, and find the intrepid students on the Okyokyokyoky River. cent for the same period was recog- the towel they have a bath mat (or so it appears) and in place of the two clean shirts there is nothing but

"Man the sail," roars Slagg in a voice of nautical authority. "Put the second term. It was felt that Dr. helm two points to the port." It is evident that our Will is in full control. But on closer inspection we find Mista Sheel and Moon asleep and the boat anchored in an irrigation ditch. Suddenly Luna spies a mouse, jumps to his feet and without further ado or interest were those of the Higher adieu, proceeds to shinny up to mast. With a sickening thud the gallant

The scene re-opens by popular request about two hours later. A frenzied crowd is on the shore, making unleges respecting the preparation of intelligible sounds. Our heroes are teachers for senior high schools was calmly seated on the keel of the updebated. The prevailing sentiment turned scow. Slagg is talking about teaches Latin and History in the appeared to be that this work can his woman, Mista Sheel is reciting per Merion Consolidated School. 'Airy, Fairy Lillian" and Moon is

chewing his cud.
"Fellows," says Slagg, "One of us

"Glub, glub," says Moon.

"It must be one of you," says Slagg. "For I must stay here and 3 Miles No. on Benj. Franklin Highway guard the boat.'

"Cruel little Lillian," says Mista Sheel and subsides.

"Glub, glub," says Moon, and goes

The crowd on the beach yells louder. "Men," says Slagg at length, "We are evidently doomed to perish. In this hour of need I will cheer you by singng a little song I learned while travel-

ling incognito in Rome, Georgia. "Better death than that," says

Mista Sheel, and dives overboard.

He swims lustily toward shore. The din of the multitude increases. tired swimmer clasps his hands over his head and bows. Gradually he approaches the beach and with a desperate lunge he finally runs aground

on the golden sand.

The story is ended. But the memory of those encouraging shouts rings in Mista Sheel's ears. He tries to express his thanks.

"What were you trying to tell me when I dived (dove, dew) from our foundering ship?" he queries of a sunkist maid.

"You silly mug," she responded coyly," we wuz yelling 'at youse to put you hoofs down and walk. There ain't more dan tree foot of water in dat

FRESHMAN DISCUSSION GROUP HOLDS CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The Freshman Discussion Group concluded a series of nine meetings with a banquet in the upper dining room, Tuesday evening, December 13.

Dr. George L. Omwake, the guest of honor, expressed his hearty approval of organized discussion groups and related several experiences in the same field which he enjoyed while a student at Ursinus. Jerome Wenner 33, president of the Y. M. C. A., affirmed his satisfaction with the work of the unit. He predicted that similar groups would be organized next

A general discussion was held on the topic, "Is there a conflict between the Bible and Science?" Professor Martin L. Witmer presided over the meeting.

FLOODS AND OTHER THINGS

Floods of the holiday season prevented John Reese '33, Edwin Hershey '34, representing the Men's Student Council, and Joseph Diehl '33 of the the scripture pertaining to the birth Varsity Club—Ursinus delegates to of Christ. Dr. Elizabeth B. White the convention of the National Student Federation-from reaching New

ALUMNI NOTES

'03-Prof. J. Lynn Barnard has just received a copy of "The American Doctrine of Judicial Supremacy" from Charles Grove Haines, head of the department of Political second edition of Prof. Haines' work; it has been completely revised and much new material has geen added. The book is published by the University of California Press, Berkeley,

'09-Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers will direct a 3-day Institute, January 30, 31, and February 1, in the Arch St. M. E. Church, Philadelphia. The Institute is for the benefit of all the parents of the city. The subjects for the sessions include: "The Pre-school Child," "Adolescence," and "Our Children and the Church."

Dr. Myers was head of the Psychoogy Department of Western Reserve University, 1921-27, and has been head of the Parental Education Department since 1927. author of many works for parents and teachers, and as a lecturer he is in demand across the continent.

'16-F. R. Bemisderfer, Dean Freshmen in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, was recently elected President of the Greater Cleveland Teachers College Alumni Chapter of Columbia University.

'17, '20-Harry Bartman and Naomi Detwiler Bartman announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Suzanne, in November.

'24-Charles H. Miller has been transferred from Washington, D. C. to Atlanta, Georgia, where he will act is librarian in the federal peniten-

'31—The engagement of Rubye Jackson to Albert Thompson was announced during the holidays. Jackson is a private instructor in music in Tamaqua and Mr. Thompson teaches Latin and History in the Up-

'32-Roberta Frantz holds a position with Schrafts. She is located in Philadelphia.

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from the GRIZZLY

Benny Lee-always fickle-"I love you, dog, I love you, dog."

Shades of McGarvey! Now Heck appears in Ahmad the Tentmaker's latest knicker creation.

Hough reports that Butcher Brian has added the art of dance-floor crooning to his list of accomplishments.

Hello, Grace. So you won't talk, Daisy.

BEAR COURTMEN BOW TO STRONG ALBRIGHT QUINTET

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(Continued from page 1) on their defense to entertain hopes of taking Villanova into camp.

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FIVE URSINUS GRIDDERS ON FIRST ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

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Grizzly players captured five of the possible eleven first places. Gettys-burg came second with three. Captains Paul of Ursinus and Passell of F. and M. received a perfect record, being mentioned for first place by all the coaches. Aram Parunak and Jerry Smeigh, the "heavenly twins," were the outstanding selections for the guard positions. Tropp and Lodge seemed to be favorites for the backfield posts.

A total of forty-eight different players from the five colleges com-prising the conference were mentioned. This shows the difficulty which the coaches experienced in making their decisions.

Herb Levin and Mickey Shuman were picked for the second team; Eachus, Bennett, and O'Donnell re-ceived honorable mention. Choices for the teams were based upon the conference games only.

Individual Poll

Following is a tabulation of the various players and the number of points received by each:

Ursinus: Paul 12; Parunak 11; Smeigh 10; Tropp 10; Lodge 10; Levin 4; Shuman 4; O'Donnell 3; Eachus 1; Bennett 1.

F. and M: Passell 12; Brubaker 9; Cunningham 8; Cannon 7; Gardecki 5; McClosky 3; Karvasales 2.

Gettysburg: Stoner 10; Mergard 10; McCarthy 8; Kosma 6; Jones 6; Howard 4; Smith 4; Eden 2; McMillen 2; dividual room. Cowell 2; Mumford 1.

Muhlenberg: Weiner 8; Matuska 7; Miller 6; Evanosky 4; Lapore 4; Horine 3; Riley 3; Sterner 2; Carter 2; Bloom 2; Kolty 1.

3; Zeising 2; Hildenberger 2; K. Kennedy 2; Bartley 2; Lipinski 1.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM First Team

Left end-Paul, Ursinus Left tackle-Mergard, G-burg Left guard—Parunak, Ursinus Center-Matuska, Muhlenberg Right guard-Smeigh, Ursinus; Sto-

ner, G-burg

Right tackle—Miller, Muhlenberg Right End-McCarthy, G-burg Back-Passell, F. and M. Back-Brubaker, F. and M. Back-Tropp, Ursinus Back-Lodge, Ursinus

Second Team

Left end—Kozma, G-burg Left tackle—Cunningham, F. and M. Left guard-Cannon, F. and M. Center-James, Dickinson

Right guard—
Right tackle—H. Levin, Ursinus;
Reilly, M-berg
Right end—Gardecki, F. and M. Back—Shuman, Ursinus
Back—Weiner, Muhlenberg
Back—Jones, G-burg
Back—Evanosky and Lapore, Muhlenberg; Howard, G-burg.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE January, 1933

Thursday, January 19 9.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m. Biology 1A Biology 17 Composition 1B Biology 1B Economics 1A Composition 1D Economics 1B Economics 3B Education 1A Education 1B Latin 5 (Rm. 7, Bomb'ger) Education 7 Mathematics 13 Physics 1 History 9 Politics 21 Latin 1B Psycology 1B Mathematics 3A Mathematics 3C Pub. Speaking 3 Politics 1B Spanish 1

Friday, January 20 1.00 p. m. 9.00 a. m. Biology 9 Chemistry 1A Chemistry 9 Chemistry 1B Chemistry 7 French 1B Economics 5 French 7 History 1C History 7 Literature 3A Mathematics 5 Literature 9 Music 7 Mathematics 1B Psychology 1A Mathematics 3B Physics 3 Politics 5B

> Saturday, January 21 9.00 a. m.

Physical Education except as otherwise scheduled.

Monday, January 23 1.00 p. m. 9.00 a. m. Chemistry 5 Economics 3A Economics 7 French 5 Education 3B German 11 German 1B Greek 1 History 1D German 5B Latin 1A Literature 3B History 1B Mathematics 9 Literature 11 Philosophy 5 Physical Ed. 7 Mathematics 1A Physical Ed. 109 Mathematics 1C Philosophy 1 Physics A Philosophy 7 Politics 7 Politics 9 Pub. speaking 1 Religion 1B

Tuesday, January 24 9.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m. Biology 3 Biology 15 Composition 1A French 1A Composition 1E French 3 Economics 9 Greek 5 History 1A Education 3A Mathematics 9A German 1A German 5A Religion 1A Literature 3 Literature 7 Mathematics 9 Philosophy 3 Politics 1A

Spanish 3 Wednesday, January 25 9.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m. Chemistry 3 Composition 1C German 9 Economics 11 Latin A Religion 5 Mathematics 11 Literature 1B Literature 13 Mathematics 15 Physical Ed. 111 Politics 5A Religion 9 Spanish 5

Thursday, January 26 9.00 a. m. 1.00 p. m. Biology 1C Composition 3 Biology 1D French 11 German 13 Biology 11 History 5 Music 1 Physical Ed. 113 Music 3 Politics 11

Unless otherwise indicated examinations are held in the professor's in-

GRAPPLERS DOWN TEMPLE

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The bout between Bassman of the Dickinson: James 6; Spahr 3; Hugh Bears and Miller of the visitors was replete with action. The Ursinus red eyes of a choking audience. The curhead seemed untiring in his efforts tain was rung down and the guests and presented too much fight for his opponent, winning by a fall in 8 min.

The National Guard had failed to opponent, winning by a fall in 8 min. and 17 secs. The remaining Ursinus explain that the bombs used were point scoring was by Franklin, the enough to lay a smoke screen on a Bear 118 pounder. In the initial fray small army over a 46-acre field. of the evening he started the Ursinus scoring when he won over Glass of Temple by a time advantage.

New Men Do Well

Noteworthy in this meet was that cut out entirely. intercollegiate competition for the first time; namely, Franklin, Krause, Hepner, and Bassman. These novices, as a whole, did better in the point scoring than did their veteran colleagues, being responsible for 13 of Buffalo, New York. the team's total of 23 points.

The Collegiate Spotlight By M. L. H.

Columbia's football players recently found employment as nursemaids to the young sons of wealthy New York families. The men owe their new occupation to the panic which followed the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The men unaffiliated with any fraternity of Washington University have organized a society called the Wandering Greeks."

At Connecticut College the use of rouge and lipstick is a distinctly senior privilege. That would be one way of telling the seniors from the fresh-

From the Gettysburgian we understand that only a few days ago one brother said to another: "If brains period." A moment later—"You may think that that was witty, but the man who wrote "Snowbound" was Whittier."

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered an essay which had being copied word for word from the preface of a text book not used by that class. With utmost severity he ordered the offender to see him after class, adding that he would omit the mentioning of the person's name in the classroom if the student would present himself. After the dismissal he found himself face to face with five individuals.

A University of Miihigan professor, hunting for new animal parasites, was examining hides of Alaskan grizzly bears, when to his surprise he found flakes of gleaming gold in the thick fur of the bears.

One member of the Senior class at Haverford offered to donate the chesnut trees whch his class plans to give the college. Much excited at the display of class spirit, the president talked with the would-be donor. Expecting that the trees were ready to be transplanted to the permanent abode on the campus, he asked how many there were, all of which he had, you must admit, a perfect right to do.

"They are still chestnuts," said the helpful college student. In a modern European history class

a co-ed was asked who Karl Marx was. She stumbled for the answer a minute, and then with a bright expression replied-"Oh, I know, he's the one who plays the harp."

The students at Amherst bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in chapel.

Temple University News tells us that when a college man grows a mustache it tickles his vanity-and sometimes she doesn't like it.

With apologies to Mr. Carleton:

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy some smoke for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over evening gowns and spotless white shirt-fronts; fumes filled the noses and

At Detroit University students have demanded that the number of co-eds in the classes be increased or

ALUMNI NOTES

'28-Peter Steele is now head of the department of Chemistry and Physics Amherst Central High School,

the team's total of 23 points.

Summary:
118 pound—Franklin, U., defeated Glass,
T., by a time advantage: 2 mins. 33 secs.
126 pound—Peffle, T., threw Krause, U.,
with a bar and chancery. Time: 6 mins.
and 28 secs.
135 pound—Captain Paris, U., threw
foster, T., with a half nelson and wrist
hold. Time: 5 minutes and 52 seconds.
145 pound—Shollenberger, U., threw
Foster, T., with a half nelson and wrist
hold. Time: 2 minutes 27 seconds.
155 pound—Hepner, U., threw Reiman,
T., with a leg hold. Time: 9 minutes 27
seconds.
165 pound—Bassman, U., threw Miller,
T., with a body hold. Time: 8 minutes 17
seconds.
175 pound—Pulley, T., defeated Alspach,
U., by a time advantage. Time: 4 minutes 27 seconds.
Referee: George Schumaker—Lehigh, '30-James Donalson married Ro-

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