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The Ursinus Weekly, February 23, 1931

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VOL. 29 No. 18

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931

PRICE, 5 CENTS

LARRY GOULD DELIVERS LECTURE ON ANTARCTIC

Polar Explorer Delivers Illustrated Address to Students and Townspeople in Hendricks Building

STRESSES RESOURCES THERE

"We are mushing along over dangerous ice and snow, working our way over crevasses and icy hummocks. There were three of us skiing beside the first sledge with the rest of the party some distance to our rear. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, our dogs disappeared into a crevass. We all grabbed hold of the heavy sledge to keep the dogs from dropping to the bottom of the abyss. They were suspended in midair held only by their harness and made a terrific weight for us to hold until the rest of the men should come to our aidand what do you suppose those dogs did to help us-every last one of them started to fight!"

With incidents and experiences such as this, Larry Gould, the geologist with Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, regaled his audience in Hendricks' Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 17.

Mr. Gould is a charming speaker with an extremely keen sense of humor, interspersing his lecture with many comical anecdotes.

It is quite generally accepted belief that the North and South Poles closely resemble each other. Mr. Gould began his lecture by stating that, on the contrary, they are exact opposites. It becomes so warm at the North Pole in the summer that many species of blossoms appear. In the antarctic the temperature averages from 40 to 60 degrees below zero the entire year.

During the winter months no expeditions could be attempted and everybody was compelled to remain in the headquarters at Little America. How-

(Continued on page 4)

URSINUS AND PENN STATE WOMEN DEBATE TO A TIE

Friday night, the 20th, two Ursinus women met two Penn State women in debate in Bomberger Hall on the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt Free Trade." Muriel Ingram '33 and Marion Styer '31 upheld the affirmative as the Ursinus team, while Marjorie Hathaway and Elizabeth Hepner argued the negative for Penn State. Dr. J. Lynn Barnard acted as chairman. The speeches were twelve minutes in length, and the rebuttals five minutes. The audience were the judges.

A most unusual manner of voting was used, which caused quite an interesting open discussion during the reckoning of the judges' decisions. Ballots were passed out having two columns, one for the judges' standing on the question before the debate, the other for the same after the debate, an entirely subjective reaction. The authorities based their reckoning on any change of the judges' standing and thus came to a tie score.

M. T. KENNEDY HERE FOR WEEK OF PRAYER

M. T. Kennedy, B. D., familiarly known to students as "Mel Kennedy" middle west. For twelve years Mr. Kennedy was student secretary in Calcutta, India, and is thoroughly familiar with native Indian life and prob-lems. Returning to the United States to educate his four sons, he came on the staff of the student Y. M. C. A. of the University of Illinois. This position he relinquished to become pastor of the Congregational Church at Champaign, Ill., the college church.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy's schedule fol-lows: Tuesday a. m., "Which Way do we look," Chapel exercises in Bomberger. Tuesday, 4 p. m., Conference with faculty in Library. Tuesday, 6.45 p. m., "Is Religion playing out," Bomberger Hall. Wednesday, 4 p. m.,

21. For details see Mrs. Sheeder.

STRING ENSEMBLE PLAYS AT FOUNDERS' DAY TEA

Visitors at the tea held in the Memorial Library on Founders' Day enjoyed a delightful hour of chamber music played by the Ursinus String Ensemble under the direction of Dr. R. D. Sturgis. The musicians played with their usual skill and fine interpretation the works of many of the great masters. The program included: three movements from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart); "Aria" (Tenaglia); "Minuet in G" (Beethoven); "Two Gavottes" (Bach); "Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert)" "Andante from the Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven).

NELSON SCHLEGEL SPEAKS AT Y. M.=Y. W. MEETING

Foreign Missionary-Alumnus Tells of Work of Missions in China, Japan and Near East

SEES NEW CHRISTIAN ERA

F. Nelson Schlegel '23 addressed a joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting in Bomberger on Wednesday evening, February The speaker was formerly an instructor in the American University at Cairo. He has just been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Reformed Church to go to Bagdad, Iraq, where he will hold a responsible position in a large boys' school.

Mr. Schlegel pictured the Christian institution in Bagdad as the training ground for the future leaders of Iraq. He represented Christianity as being in the twilight before dawn. The new attitude toward Christianity in Africa, India, China, Japan, and the Near East was presented as evidence of Christian ideals. He has advised us to live more like the Messiah. In China the president and four members of his cabinet are Christians, while the emperor of Japan has invited himself to become an honorary vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

In line with this world-wide tendeney there is a new attitude toward the Christian schools in the Near East, namely, the American College at Beirut, Roberts College at Stambul, and the American University of Cairo. The Mohammedans no longer avoid these institutions, but now recognize in them a golden opportunity for the gaining of knowledge. Due to the in-fluence of these schools the followers Anne Connor and Edwin Krall who of Allah are changing their conceptions of social questions. In regard and men's student councils. The cereto marriage they are beginning to favor free choice of one's life partner. The position of women is being elevated-their education is now viewed favorably.

Mr. Schlegel said, that besides edu-(Continued on page 4)

TO HOLD INTRA-MURAL

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

During the second week in March there will be conducted in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium the first annual Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament. Competition is open to any of the men students of the College, except the members of the varsity wrestling

Mr. Carleton, coach of the varsity squad, has announced that he will be glad to help any persons who wish to compete, if they will report to him at the gymnasium any afternoon after

William Beddall '32, junior manager of wrestling, is promoting the tournament. All persons wishing to enter the tournament are instructed to obtain entry blanks from him.

-U-WOMEN'S DEBATING SCHEDULE genial personality of the author.

The following is the schedule of the Women's Debating Team for the remainder of the season:

*Pending.



DR. MARY E. MARKLEY '02

FOUNDERS' DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY COLLEGE

Ground Breaking Ceremony For the Science Building and Academic Exercises Feature Day's Events

MARY E. MARKLEY SPEAKER

The annual celebration commemorating Founders' Day was held Thursday, February 19. At 3 p. m. the members of the College and their guests assembled to the part of the advantages for the Bears. campus formerly occupied by Olevian Hall, where the first official ground was turned toward the erection of the new science building. A short address was made by Dr. George L. Omwake, president of the College, concerning Ursinus' desire to develop the sciences as a part of the college curriculum. Then, using the same shovel which had been used forty years ago to break the ground for the erection of Bomberger Hall, he turned the first spadeful of earth. Others who followed him in turning the ground were Mr. Harry E. Paisley of Philadelphia, president of the Board of Directors, Mr. J. Benton Hoover of Glenside, the senior member of F. L. Hoover and Sons who have the contract for the building, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Mr. Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, who represented Mr. Cyrus H. K. Currespectively represented the women's mony was concluded by a short prayer offered by the Rev. Titus A. Alspach, D. D., '07 of Lancaster, also a member of the Board of Directors.

Since the Science Building is now under way, the college interests are being turned toward the erection of a new Women's Dormitory. Therefore, the regular academic exercises, which were held in Bomberger Hall Thursday afternoon, were devoted almost

(Continued on page 4)

NANTUCKET AND OTHER VERSE

Among the recent accessions in the College Library is "Nantucket and Other Verse" by William Wells Joron the opponents' floor. dan, professor emeritus of the Engnual Week of Prayer sponsored by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. of the College, Feb. 24-26. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Union Theological Semnary, New York City, and was for a time state student secretary in the middle west. For twelve years Mr.

Mr. College, Feb. 24-26. Mr. the interpolation of the second and obtained the lead, keeping the score in their that gives the little volume its title is descriptive of Nantucket, "the happy island" "far out to sea," lying off the Massachusetts coast. This island had a rare charm for the author while trophys for which to vie.

Mr. College, Feb. 24-26. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Union Theological Semnary, New York City, and was for a time state student secretary in the middle west. For twelve years Mr.

a pastor in the Bay state.

"That isle's far voice keeps calling unto me
To leave the threatening world, life's rugged fight,
And sail far down the blue stretches of the sea,
Where waits in calm the isle of my delight."

His associates in the faculty and

portunity to read this book of verse which is not only full of thought, but also breathes forth the fine spirit and

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior Class, Home held last Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Room Away 12, the following persons were elected berger Hall. Wednesday, 4 p. m., berger Hall. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

NOTICE

All contestants must have May pageants handed in before March 21—Susquehanna (A) Away pageants handed in before March 21. For details see Mrs. Sheeder.

Mainder of the season:

(N) Home Held last Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Room 12, the following persons were elected to office: President, J. Wilbur Applegate; V. Pres., Marjorie Rittenhouse; Away Treas., Albert B. Scirica; Sec., Evellyn Henricks; Chaplain, Jacob Wealth and Contestants are March 21—Susquehanna (A) Away Prending.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held last Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Room 12, the following persons were elected to office: President, J. Wilbur Applegate; V. Pres., Marjorie Rittenhouse; Briday, February 27 Connor, Wheatley for Swartz, Blew 12, the following persons were elected to office: President, J. Wilbur Applegate; V. Pres., Marjorie Rittenhouse; Bomberger, 8.00 p. m.

Saturday, February 27 Connor, Wheatley for Swartz, Blew 12, the following persons were elected to office: President, J. Wilbur Applegate; V. Pres., Marjorie Rittenhouse; Bomberger, 8.00 p. m.

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FLAMES WRECK OLEVIAN IN SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Olevian Hall, campus landmark, which was being removed to make way for the Science Building, was completely destroyed by fire on Fri-day, Feb. 20. All salvageable material had been removed from the building, and the wreckers resorted to flames to shorten what was proving a difficult job. The fire broke out about 12:15 p.m., and for an hour the students were treated to a colorful sight. The Collegeville Fire Co, was called to protect nearby property.

GRAPPLERS LOSE CLOSE MEET TO TEMPLE, 16=14

Matmen Drop Decision to Strong Owl Team; Citta, Troppe and Black Win Time Decisions

CAPTAIN GREER WINS BY FALL

in Mitten hall on Saturday night as game. Don aimed his shot and accua preliminary to the Temple-Carnegie rately arched the ball thru the ring, Tech, basketball game.

Everyone of Coach Carleton's pro- gin of safety. teges fought doggedly but the more experienced Temple team was able to score two falls and two time advant- close second with 13 points. ages against one fall and three time

Ray Williams, participating in a wrestling meet for the first time, and representing Ursinus in the 118-lb. class, was thrown by Brown of Temple, with a half-nelson and body hold in one minute and six seconds.

In the 125-lb. class, Mel Green, captain of the Bear grapplers, tied the score when he threw Rettew with a hammerlock and half-nelson in an even six minutes. Greer was a brilliant performer in scoring the only Ursinus fall of the evening and was master of the situation thruout the 18-16 in the second half.

Phil Citta, easily gained a 5 minute, seconds time advantage over Solubitsky, his Temple opponent, and thus gave his team a three point lead. Citta, displaying very clever wrestling, had his man well in hand during the entire ten minutes.

George Clark, who has had the misfortune of meeting the aces on the wrestling teams met this season, put gained a 2 minute 35 second time ad-

Charlie Soeder, pitted against Montdefeated three times out of his last parts to a commendable degree.

(Continued on page 4)

URSINUS LASSIES DOWN

DREXEL SEXTET, 35-21

The girls' basketball team scored the season's fourth straight victory Mildred Hahn '31, Goods and Money; when it defeated the Drexel sextet Marion Wilson '31, Knowledge; Gilwith a score of 35-21. The game was bert Kugler '32, Strength and Fellowon the opponents' floor.

The game did not open very auspic-There are going to be eight differ- lish Bible in the College. During the jously for the Ursinus team; the first M. T. Kennedy, B. D., familiarly known to students as "Mel Kennedy" ent classifications or divisions, namewill be the guest speaker at the analysis of the guest speaker at the analysis of the guest speaker at the analysis of the guest speaker at the guest speak

> teams, each scoring about an equal number of points. The center floor work was especially worthy of men-Where waits in calm the isle of my delight."
>
> His associates in the faculty and former students will find these poems intersting and will welcome the students were made for every position except that of jumping center and left forward. "Billie" Strickler was the high

Ursinus Connor R. F. Gilson
Strickler L. F. Miller
Wismer J. C. Bassett
Swartz S. C. Reis
Uhrich R. G. Matthews
Heinly L. G. Assanter
Substitutions—Ursinus: Kehs for

Masson.

GRIZZLIES DOWN F. & M. IN THRILLING CONTEST

Bear Courtmen Flash Brilliant Last-Minute Attack to Break Deadlock and Down Rivals, 33-30

STERNER SCORES 18 POINTS

The Grizzly basketeers downed the strong F. & M. team by a three-point margin in a thrilling, spectacular contest on the home floor last Saturday evening. The score was 33-30. A rampant crowd witnessed the spec-

The score was tied eight times, the last at 28 all, with only two minutes of play remaining. Flashing in stellar plays, Lodge notched two buckets in rapid succession, calling forth an uproar from the gallery.

Friedenberg scored a goal for the opponents during a melee under their basket. He was also awarded a free toss but muffed it. Just fifty seconds The Ursinus grapplers put up their fouled. The Bears were now leading best exhibition of the year against a by a mere field goal. Sterner's foul strong Temple University wrestling was a crucial shot, because one extra team, but were barely nosed out by point might prevent a tie and a disthe Owls, 16-14. The event was staged astrous extra period, thus deciding the giving the home boys this extra mar-

Sterner scored 18 points, seven field goals and four foul shots. Lodge was the forwards were doing all of the scoring their teammates made it possible by dependable performance in every department, and played equally well on both the offense and defense. The highest scorer for the opponents Friedenberg who scored 12 was points.

The game began slowly. The Nevonians were first to score. This lead was soon overcome by a barrage of shots from Sterner. By half time the Bears were substantialy ahead 17-12. This lead was all-important because the visitors outscored the local boys

(Continued on page 4)

EVERYMAN PRESENTED BY RELIGIOUS DRAMA CLASS

Behind a colorful and appropriate setting, the class in Religious Drama presented the morality play, "Everyman," in Trinity Church Sunday, February 22. The church was so crowded for the occasion, that it was necessary up a battle aginst Captain Cohan of to make use of the balcony. From Temple, but the Owl representative the prologue till the epilogue, the players held the undivided attention vantage to knot up the count, eight of the audience, which was composed of many outsiders, besides a large number of students of the college. gomery of Temple, who has only been Mrs. Sheeder's proteges acted their

The actors in the cast and their parts are: John Sando '31, Everyman; Rebecca Price '31, Death; Barbara Taylor '31, Beauty; Lois Quin '31, Discretion; Ruth Wilt '31, Five Wits; Evelyn Glazier '32, Good Deeds; ship; Elizabeth Shaub '32, Confession; Melva Danehower '32, Cousin.

CALENDAR

V. S. G. A. Mass Meeting, Color Night, Bomberger, 6.30 p. m. Men's Debate-Susquehanna, Bom-

berger, 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 24

Week of Prayer Service, Bomberger, 6.45 p. m. Girls' Debate—Cedar Crest, Bom-

berger, 8 p. m. Wednesday, February 25

Girls' Basketball - Swarthmore, Gym, 3.30 p. m. Week of Prayer meeting, Bomber-

ger, 6.45 p. m. Biology Club, motion pictures, 7.30

Wrestling—F. & M., at Lancaster. Varsity Basketball — Temple, at Philadelphia

Thursday, February 26 Week of Prayer meeting, Bomber-

ger, 6.45 p. m. Philosophy Club, 8.00 p. m.

riday, February 27 Girls' Basketball — Moravian at

8.00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE JAMES J. HERRON

Editorial Comment

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

In the news columns of this issue of the Weekly there is announced the first Annual Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament to be held at Ursinus. This announcement is in keeping with the suggestions of many of our leading coaches, officials and educators, made during the past two months when there has been so much controversy about the over-emphasis of football, that the real solution to the problem of over-emphasis of college athletics lies in the fostering of enlarged programs of intra-mural athletics rather than extensive intercollegiate schedules. It is maintained by them, and rightly so, that the participants derive as much benefit from competition in intra-mural athletics as they do when they are engaged in intercollegiate contests; that the primary purpose for staging athletic contests of any sort is to benefit those who participate by providing them with healthful exercise and recreation and engendering in them a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play; that a college's athletic program is not necessarily a success because their varsity teams are nearly always returned victors over their opponents.

It appears there is a general misconception at our college that unless you are engaged in varsity competition of some sort you have no place in our athletic curriculum whatsoever. A careful analysis shows the reason for the existence of a false idea such as this. It is because we do not have enough organized athletic events among the men students of the College, aside from competition for berths on the various varsity teams.

It is true that we have our Sophomore-Freshman Football Game, the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League and the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet. But these few events do not commence to provide enough athletic competition to satisfy the requirements of our entire men student body; it may be truthfully said that they fail to cover fully their respective fields let alone the several remaining fields in which it would be possible to promote desirable athletic contests. It is easily seen there is room for a great enlargement of our intra-collegiate athletics.

The Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament mentioned above is certainly a step in the right direction. A step which, if carried out successfully by those in charge of wrestling, may go a long ways towards starting the College off in a policy of extensive, organized intra-mural athletics.

Wrestling, an infant sport at Ursinus, is one of the world's oldest forms of athletic contest. Its history dates back to the time of the Golden Age of Greece and even beyond. It is a sport in which all the faculties of one's body are called into action—a great source of healthful physical exercise. For a time there was a lack of enthusiasm for this sport but in recent years it has

takes its proper place in the college athletic program.

It behooves us to whole-heartedly support this enterprise. There are plans pending for having an Intra-Mural Baseball League formed during the spring. The only way in which we may hope to attain our goal and establish our intra-collegiate athletics on a sounder basis is to take a real, live interest in these things and at least try to put them across.

HIGHWAY ADVERTISING

A bill recently introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature by Representative Talbot, and bearing his name, is one that is certainly worthy of commendation. The Talbot Bill calls for the licensing and taxing of all billboards and other signs along the highways of Pennsylvania. The measure has been placed in the hands of the Committee on Ways and Means and it is expected that some action will be taken on it during the next two weeks.

Nearly all of us have at some time or other ridden along the highways of Pennsylvania and have had our view of the beautiful rolling landscape, for which the Keystone State is famous, broken by large billboards and other placards. Perhaps the most objectionable form of highway advertising from an aesthetic view is the use of small signs of the hand-painted or pressed Dot Muldrew—Mrs. Webb tin variety which are promiscuously nailed to the trees and poles lining our highways. No matter how beautiful these signs are they will be a continual sore-spot in the eyes of the lovers of nature. Another and perhaps a more sound reason for attempting to control the use of highway advertising is the fact that the large billboards one frequently sees in the immediate vicinity of intersections and other points of danger, obstructing the view of the motorists, are the cause of many serious accidents.

A survey conducted recently in North Carolina showed an average of thirteen billboards to every mile of improved roads in that state. It is believed that these figures are indicative of the condition existing in Pennsylvania at present. New Jersey has had a law for some time which has proved quite effective in curbing the use of their highways for advertising purposes. The Talbot bill is modeled, chiefly, after the one adopted by our neighbor state. Approvals have been pouring into Harrisburg from all sections of the state and it is hoped that the pending action taken by our legislators will prove favorable to this very worth-while bill.

J. J. H., '32.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ex-'05-Dr Mabel Wolff, who has niversary of his pastorate at Christ been an instructor in preparatory Church, Bath, Pa. schools of Bryn Mawr and Washington College, is now on a year's leave

ed the degree of Doctor in Education mother at Mount Bethel, Pa., where at Temple University, Monday, Feb. he will assume pastoral duties.

16. Dr. Maurer is dean of the South '03—John Poorman, of Ph Jersey Law School and also instruc- phia, is convalescing from a serious tor in the Camden High School.

cently celebrated the thirty-second an-

'97—Rev. J. O. Reagle, D. D., pastor of Trinity Church, Tiffin, Ohio, since October, 1928, has resigned to '15-Charles L. Maurer was award- return to the home of his invalid

'03-John Poorman, of Philadel-

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

The Women's Debating Club held a meeting at Glenwood at 8.00 Monday evening, February 16. The meeting was opened by the president of the club, Dorothy Sanderson '31, who, after a few fitting words of introduction, and an explanation of the absence of the secretary, yielded the direction of the meeting to Marguerite Reimert '31. Miss Reimert introduced the question which was before the club for debate, "Resolved: That the present System of Advertising Should be Abolished." Participation in the debate was wholly by Freshman girls, Upholding the affirmative side of the question were Sally Brown, Jane Evans, and Esther Lightner, while the negative was defended by Nadine Jones, Ruth Haines and Violet Winter-steen. The affirmative was granted a victory by a 2 to 1 vote. Margaret Fiamingo '33 acted as timekeeper. After the debate, the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion during the course of which Dr. White gave a few helpful suggestions to the

The Freshman debating team, under the capable management of Florence Cornell '32, is composed of Sally Brown, Esther Lightner, and Ruth Haines. On Wednesday night, February 18, the team met the Norristown High School team in a debate.

Jane Price '32 and Gladys Urich, '33, had their applications for admission granted and will be admitted at the next meeting. After the meeting was formally closed, refreshments were served.

ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club was held at Maples Hall on Wednesday evening, February 18. The president, Grace Lamon '31, was in charge and regular routine business was transacted. The resignation of Merle Williamson '31 as secretary and treasurer of the club was accepted and Ruth La Wall '31 was elected to fill her place.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was presented. Alberta Jacobs '31 gave the history of Kentucky which was to serve as a background for the reports that fol-A discussion on "The Education of a Princess" was given by Eleanor Usinger '31. This book was written by Princess Marie, the Grand Duchess of Russia. Grace Williams '31 compared "The Lime Stone Tree" by Hergeshimer and "The Great Meadow" by Roberts. In the former, two strains of a certain family are discussed and their characteristics are revealed. The latter deals with the migration into Kentucky. Dr. Smith then contributed some very timely and helpful remarks on the development and tradition of Kentucky and facts about Princess Marie. meeting then adjourned.

URSINUS 20 YEARS HENCE

The following is taken from the Ursinus College catalogue issued in Deember, 1950:

Stanley Omwake-Dr. G. L. Omwake George Teets-Dean Kline Clarence Cunard-Professor Lindsay Max Kuebler-Profesor Tyson. Ray Coble (and spouse)

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes "Benny" Scirica—Boiler-House Frank McBath and Super-Caretakers of Glenwood Memorial

Harvey Carter, Jr.—A freshman Beatrice Bunn—Dr. White. Clarence Livingood-Bomberger

Dot Muldrew-Mrs. Webb Beatrice Trattner-Miss Dietrich "Bugs" Burton—Prof. Klingaman Betty Luther—"Lizzie" 'Pep" Young and Kerm Black-

Charles Soeder-Dr. Yost Jack Robbins-Prof. Boswell Evelyn Glazier-Miss Hartenstine Claude Lodge-"Jew" Stoudt Jake Hirt-Prof. Carter

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HE breaking of ground on Founders' Day for the new science building was an event of importance in the history of Ursinus. It meant for the present and future what the breaking of ground for Bomberger Hall meant just forty years ago. It is significant that the same implement for upturning the

for upturning the soil was used on both occasions. Forty years ago, the College, small though it was, was cramped and crowded in old Freeland and its adjoining halls. As visions of the new recitation hall loomed before them, the professors and students of that day looked forward with great hopes to the new Ursinus that was being ushered in. When the large and stately proportions of the building began to appear, there were those who said it was too large—the College would never need a recitation building of such dimensions. And so today, there are persons, no doubt, who think the science building will far exceed the institution's needs. It is a large building indeed, but the College is again greatly cramped and will require most of the new space merely to meet present needs. It is safe to predict that within ten years every nook and corner will be utilized.

There is another respect in which the event of last Thursday may be compared with that of forty years ago. Bomberger Hall was undertaken because the College's good friend and benefactor, Robert Patterson, came forward with a large gift for the specific purpose of building a new recitation hall. Mr. Patterson was a man who began life as a struggling youth and he had other young men of similar circumstances in mind when he contributed toward the new college building. He wanted to help Ursinus students by providing better facilities for doing their work. In like manner, on the present occasion, our dream of a commodious and well equipped science building would still be beyond hope of realization, except for the generosity of Ursinus' honored benefactor of the present day, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who like Robert Patterson in the earlier days, attained success through the labor of his own ready hands and the ideas of his own fruit-ful mind. Like Mr. Patterson, Mr. Curtis looks beyond the College to the generations of eager youth who will come here in the future, as in the past, to battle against odds for the educational equipment which our advanced age demands.

Ground breaking back in 1891 was a happy occasion, and so it was again in 1931. G. L. O.

MEN DEBATERS FACE

STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

Due to conflicting engagements it was necessary that the members of the Men's Debating Club forego the regular meeting last Monday evening.

The men's schedule this year is one of the most complete and strenuous which they have had for several years. This year finds both the negative and affirmative teams on "barnstorming"

Starting March 4 the negative takes on Wagner College at Staten Island. A debate is scheduled at New Brunswick, N. J., against Rutgers University, for the following evening, but owing to the fact that Rutgers desires to debate on a different question no definite agreement has been reached by the mangers. On March 6 New York University will be met at New York, and it is probable that the debate will be broadcast from that place.

As for the affirmative schedule, it does not go into effect until March 13 on which date Muhlenberg is engaged in a dual debate. On March 18 the boys will be heard in the first debate of their tour from the Elizabethtown platform. The following two days will find them at Gettysburg and Juniata respectively.

The season will be closed on March 25 by a dual debate with Franklin and Marshall. The home encounter of this duo will be held at Norristown under the courtesy of the Kiwanis Club of that place.

The Oregon type of debating will be used but twice this year. It will be used first by the negative team in their debate with Washington & Jefferson tomorrow night, and again by the affirmative when they meet Juniata at Huntingdon on March 20.

PERFECT FOR COLLEGE

We bought her a suitcase, We bought her a trunk; And she had a small handbag For trinkets and junk.

She'd a slicker, a sport coat, A fur coat, a wrap; She had headgear in plenty: Beret, hat, and cap.

She had stockings, sheer silk Except just at the heel, And pajamas endowed with A "certain appeal."

Her undies—expensive!—
Took no room at all,
Her concern in the purchase
Exceedingly small.

But of dresses she proved to be Highly aware;

Highly aware; And of gloves, long and short, She chose seventeen pair.

We bought her a shoe store, With heels high and low; And a sewing kit, should she Determine to sew.

She had pencils and pens
Of the very best brand,
And a large, handsome ring
Adorned her fair hand.

We got powders and creams
To preserve her good looks,
But completely neglected
To buy any books.

Boost

Boost your town, boost your friend,
Boost the church that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're
dwelling.

Boost the goods that you are selling. Boost the people 'round about you, They can get along without you, But success will quicker find them. Boost for every forward movement; Boost for every new improvement. Boost the man for whom you labor, Boost the stranger and the neighbor. Cease to be a chronic knocker, Cease to be a progress blocker, If you'd make your village better, Boost it to a final letter.

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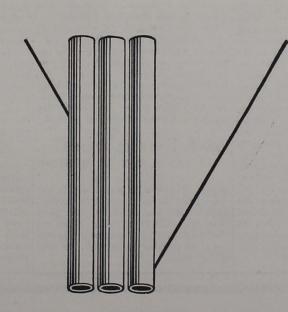
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?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



INTERFRATERNITY BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE BEGINS

The end of the first week of interfraternity basketball finds the Rho Delta Rho team at the head of the league by virtue of two victories. Demas also remains undefeated. Four games have been played this week giving all the teams a chance to per-

The competition started on Monday evening when Beta Sigma Lambda downed the Apes in a close finish

game. The score was 25-24.
On Wednesday the Rho Delta Rho team annexed its first victory in an extra period game. The win was at the expense of the Independents. The score was tied at 18-18 when the final whistle blew, so an extra five minute session was agreed upon. The Independents' first broke the tie. Crevar's shot equalled the score and Deibler's tally produced the winning points.

Thursday evening brought forth two games. First Demas downed Sigma Rho Lambda 20-10 in a game characterized by roughness. The second game was the best played game of the week, but not the most exciting. The Rho Delts put themselves ahead by beating Beta Sigma Lambda Standing of the Teams

Kno Delta Kno	4	1	1.000
Demas	1	0	1.000
Beta Sigma Lambda	1	1	.500
Alpha Phi Epsilon	0	1	.000
Sigma Rho Lambda	0	1	.000
Independents	0	1	.000
U		_	

FROSH FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day has come and goneto some it was a pleasure, and to others, not so good. And strangely enough the Freshman class are the outstanding objectors. For to them the impressive ceremonies in Bomberger and the banquet following were only sidelights to the greatly apprehended gymnasium "exercises" of the afternoon.

The first-year men met in Bomberger immediately after lunch where they took a test on the Campus Song. From this they "joined the ladies" and proceeded to the field cage. Here the committee held sway and many a Frosh learned to his sorrow that M. T. KENNEDY HERE "everything you say will be used against you."

A play-by-play description of the would require volumes but several acts stood out, either accidentally or otherwise. There were various musical numbers rendered ranging from solos to quartets and from bad to terrible. Athletics were also in order and the participants were duly gratified—for instance, some one listened to Mr Albright's remarks on basketball, probably for the first time, and Mr. Stabert made his

the program, and dancing was enjoyed by several couples. Three contenders be in charge of the scheduling of time for the shuttle race, namely Messrs. be in the Y. W. room at these hours. All Bonham, Russo and Gething, were successful in beating the record set by Jack Robbins at the last Junior Prom. Miss Mann interested Mr. G. Washington Fiss slightly and the audience greatly in her rendition of "Body and sible.

Soul", with gestures.

In the individual presentations even more variety was shown. Mr. Gregory recalled one of the common pleasures of childhood in his impersonation of a professor. Mr. Mabry gave a reading in his quaint Scotch dialect. Mr. Hershey (one of the Hershey Hershey's of Hershey, Pa.) became eloquent for no particular reason. Mr. Wiley was the go-between in a conversation between "Bunker" Hill '33

d "Adonis" Snagg '33.
When there were no more pennies forthcoming, the committee brought the performance to a close with the singing of the Campus Song.

GRAPPLERS LOSE CLOSE

MEET TO TEMPLE, 16-14

(Continued from page 1) twenty-three starts, was never in danger of being thrown, but his opponent gained a 6 minute 38 second time advantage, despite the Dutch-

man's great fight.
Wally Troppe was the third Ursinus
man to conquer the foe. He had
Greenberg, who represented the Owls in the 165-lb. class, groggy during most of the match. He made his conquest via the time advantage route with a 2 minute fifty-four second ad-

Al Alspach, in the semifinal went six minutes against a powerful man, once wriggled out of pin hold, but Shelley finally downed him for Temple's second fall.

Big Kerm Black did himself credit in conquering Frank of Temple. Kerm completely outclased his man and had a time advantage of six minutes and thiry-eight seconds.

LARRY GOULD DELIVERS

LECTURE ON ANTARCTIC (Continued from page 1)

their harness. the expedition dug itself out of the places in the auditorium.

He narrated at some story of the sledge expedition to the Us Hear Thy Voice," by Mendelssohn. URSINUS (33) Rockefeller Mountains. The trip was made for the purpose of obtaining ing the Founders' Day program femidata on the rock formation of these mountains and as geologist of the par- Mary Elizabeth Markley, a member ty, Mr. Gould was in command. Great difficulties were encountered and seem- tary of the Board of Christian Educaingly impassable barriers were pass-15,000 feet high and rose straight had excellently qualified her to deup from flat country without being approached by a succession of low hills. The discoveries made in these mountains are considered very important scientifically.

On trips such as this only the most concentrated food was used. The most important factor in preparing for an expedition was to cut the weight as low as possible. As an example of the fineness with which the sledge loads were calculated the fact that each man was allowed only one toothbrush shows that even the smallest things were figured in the weight.

Mr. Gould has been on three polar expeditions, two to the arctic and one to the antarctic. He feels that there some lure about the polar regions that cannot be described by mere words or pictures. It has to be experienced to be appreciated. As a geologist, Mr. Gould hopes to go again some day to the antarctic to further of Letters was given to Miss Markley, his researches but as an explorer he while that of Doctor of Laws was longs to go because the lure of unknown and unmapped land is a challenge to his spirit of adventure and Wister Meigs. conquest.

(Continued from page 1) room. Wednesday, 6.45 p. m., "What guests in the Memorial Library. Jesus Does for Life," Bomberger Hall. The annual family dinner was Wednesday, 8.15 p. m., Conference with Brotherhood of St. Paul in the omores, and seniors occupying the up- the lead to take the commanding posifaculty room of Library. Thursday, 4 p. m., Open Forum and question hour, Y. W. room, open to all. Thursday, and juniors occupied the lower. Affray. The visiting team continued to the term the dinner, speeches were made by day, 6.45 p. m., "On being fools," Bomberger hall. Wednesday and Thursday berger hall. Wednesday and Thursday duced by Dean Kline. The entire day scoring honors for the Cubs, enabled afternoon will be devoted to personal proved to be one of unusual success. the Frosh to hold a three-point leadpremier appearance in a football interviews. Wednesday between the hours of one and four p. m. will be NELSON SCHLEGEL SPEAKS The Lorelei influence was evident in devoted to girls and the same hours on Thursday to boys. A student will in the Y. W. room at these hours. All cation, missionaries contribute to the students of Ursinus and friends of the life of the Eastern people in matters College are cordially invited to attend of sanitation and medicine. But more the services in Bomberger Hall at 6.45 each evening and to attend as many of the other meetings as pos-

FOUNDERS DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ever, everybody had some kind of entirely to the subject of education work to do in order that the time for women at Ursinus. As a prelude half the opponents unleashed a scoring The air- to the exercises, Alfred Alspach at the attack. The shots began to drop thru plane mechanics worked with the en- console played the "March Solennelle" gines and the dog drivers mended by Gounod, at which time the mem-When summer came bers of the student body took their the count stood: F. & M. 19, Ursinus Then came 18. heavy snow and made preparations the procession, including the mem-score for the fifth time. With both for the flight to the pole. Mr. Gould bers of the Board of Directors and the teams fighting and holding the other could not dwell on the polar flight, faculty, headed by the choir who sang in check, the score from this point however, because of the limited time "March On, O Soul, With Strength." kept mounting by degrees—21-21, in which he had to speak. He was A short prayer was offered by the 24-24, until it stood 28 to 28. The compelled, therefore, to relate only Rev. John Lentz, D. D., the college The Grizzly forwards then clinched these phases of the expedition in pastor, following which the choir, un the game in an incomparable fashion, which he personally had participated, der the direction of Miss Jeannette while the entire team played an imlength the Douglas Hartenstine, sang, "Lord, Let penetrable defense until the gun.

In accordance with the idea of havnine, the speaker of the day was Miss of the class of 1902 who is now Secretion of the United Lutheran Church. The mountains were found to be Miss Markley's extensive travelling velop her theme which, under the subject of "Caution and Crisis," dealt with the development of female education in various parts of the world. By giving a brief historical outline of education for women in Collegeville, she expressed the fact that female FROSH COURTMEN WIN AND education has been gradually developing in this town and that Ursinus is justified in attempting to further develop it and even introduce more diversified fields for study.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Omelor of Arts degree in course was awarded to Robert E. Eppeheimer of Philadelphia. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Miss Mary Elizabeth Markley, the guest speaker, and Mrs. Sarah Logan Wister Starr, the president of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. The degree of Doctor given to Mrs. Starr, who was represented by her sister, Mrs. Margaret

The choir then sang an anthem, "Praise Be To God" by Rubenstein, after which followed the recessional, FOR WEEK OF PRAYER "Now Rest Ye Pilgrim Host."

"What is our job on the campus," sponsored by the Women's Club, was meeting with the cabinets in the Y.W. given for the women students and

AT Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING

(Continued from page 1) cation, missionaries contribute to the than this, by living with them as ing a far greater gospel gift, the gos-

GRIZZLIES DOWN F. & M.

IN THRILLING CONTEST (Continued from page 1)

With the beginning of the second the ring with regularity. After the Blue and White scoring fest was over Sterner shot a foul to tie the

Louise, It.I	34,00
Sterner, L. F 7 4	18
Miller C 0 0	0.1
Egge R.G., 1 0	2
Eachus, R.G 0 0	õ
Eachus, R.G 0	
Dotterer, L.G 0 0	0
	-
Totals 12 9	33
F. &. M. (30) F.G. Flts.	Pts.
Johnson, R.F., 0 0	0
Brubaker, R.F 2 1	5
Drubaker, R.F	10
Friedenberg L.F 4 4	12
Herbine, C 0 0	0
Killian, C 0 2	2
Snider, R. G 0 0	0
Staton, R.G 2	0
	6 2
Horst, L.G 1 0	2
Passel, L.G 1 1	3
	-
Totals 10 10	30
	30
Referee—Barfoot.	
U	

LOSE DURING THE WEEK

Frosh and Villanova

The Ursinus Freshman Basketball team suffered an overwhelming defeat wake, the presentations being made by Dean Whorten A. Kline. The Bach- yearlings in a game played Tuesday evening, February 17, on the Main Line court, the final count being 49-14.

During the first half the game was hotly contested, the Cubs holding the Blue and White Frosh to a 14-9 count. In the second canto the Cubs defense fell completely, the Irish scoring 35 points while the Ursinus yearlings could garner but 5.
Breisch, the Cubs' center, was high

scorer for the Frosh, getting 5 points Goldberg's defensive work at guard for the Cubs was also outstanding.

Frosh and F. & M.

The Freshman basketeers came from behind to snare a hard earned After the academic exercises, a tea, win from the F. & M. Frosh 36-33 in a game preceding the varsity tussle on Saturday night.

Entering the second half on the The annual family dinner was held wrong side of a 20-14 score, "Pep" at 6 o'clock, the guests, faculty, soph- Young's boys gradually sawed down per dining room, while the freshmen tion in the closing minutes of the the margin of victory.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni seen at the Founders' Day exercises included: Floyd Heller '07, Rev. Edwin Sando'04, Florence Brooks '12, Marion Spangler '03, Mary Shade Price '04, Rev. Edward N. Faye '24, Christians, the missionaries are bring- Mary Oberlin '29, Rev. Freeman Swartz '30, Helen Walbert '26, Jessie Royer Greaves '92.

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The Ursinus Weekly

February 23, 1931.

DEAR ALUMNI:

Due to the inability of previous Business Managers to put the Weekly on a paying basis the staff of the paper has been reorganized. Under this new system there is an Advertising Manager and a Circulation Manager. This change has been made to allow more concentration on each phase of the work. From Advertising a good share of the revenue necessary to print the paper is received, but the greater part must come from the Circulation. Here the cooperation of the Alumni is necessary. We are asking you to help us to put the Weekly on a firm financial basis and this can only be done by prompt payment of all past due subscriptions.

Over the week-end bills are being sent to all those whom our books show to be in arrears. If there is a mistake in your bill, please, write to the Circulation Manager and speedy correction will be made.

Will you kindly help us by giving your sincere cooperation?

Yours very truly, EDWIN KRALL, Circulation Manager.