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The Ursinus Weekly, February 10, 1930

Calvin D. Yost *Ursinus College*

Evelyn Matthews Cook Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake *Ursinus College*

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Y. W. BENEFIT FRIDAY

1. Junialse

VOL. 28 No. 17

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1930

PRICE, 5 CENTS

VARSITY TEAM YIELDS TO THREE STRONG TEAMS

Offensive Playing is Improved but Speed of Second Half Leaves Team Behind

STERNER IS HIGH SCORER

Drexel Game

The Ursinus Varsity basketball team lost its eighth straight game of the current season to the Drexel Institute five on the latter's home floor on Tuesday evening, January 21. The final score of the fracas was 40 to 30.

Again it is the same story—the Bears performed well in the first half, even enjoying a 16 to 15 lead at halftime but the second half they wilted, and scored only 14 points to the op-

During the entire first half the also being made for some special ac-Bears were out in front. At one time during the first half they were Dr. White is very kind aggregation got rolling and brought ternoon and a very enjoyable occasion their score up to within one point of the Bears'. They seemed to carry smoker and get-together will be held their scoring spree on into the sec- for the men of the class. ond half for it wasn't many minutes until they were leading 26 to 18. Then the Bears went on a rampage and Mountain House on Saturday evenwith about five minutes of the second half left the score stood 30 to 29 with tally ten points while the Bears were getting one. The officiating, as everyone agreed, was miserable, and may have had some bearing on the out-

F.G. Fl.G. Pts Young, rf. (capt.) 5 Coble, lf. 2

13

30

 Strine, lg.
 3

 Weidensaul, rf.
 0
 Peters, lf. 0

DREXEL F.G. Fl.G. Pts Redmond, (capt.) lg. .. 2 Eckelmeyer, rg. 3 Maschal, rg. 0 Marne, c. 2

Muhlenberg Game

Totals 16

Returning to the home court for the first time since the F. and M. game on December 18, the Ursinus basketball team dropped a one-sided contest to a strong Muhlenberg quin-tet Wednesday evening by the score

The method of scoring used gave tet Wednesday evening by the score

The game which was the first of turn of Sterner to a forward position where he put up a fine game being second high scorer for the Bears.

Catch weight—Moll of Ursinus drew where he put up a fine game being second high scorer for the Bears. Young at guard rolled up 12 points for the high scoring position and also put up a nice floor game.

The Muhlenberg outfit got off to a (Continued on page 4)

SWARTHMORE DEFEATS

Friday, February 7, proved an un J. Robbins of Ursinus. team for it returned from Swarthmore defeated by the score of 36-22.

The team was not so outplayed as the score might suggest. The floor on which the game was played was miniature in size, and being accustomed to one of regulation size, the

"A good beginning makes a poorer ending," they say. At least the say-seemed to fit this game. Swarthmore made a basket within ten seconds after the opening whistle, but the Colter the opening whistle, but the Colbefore Swarthmore scored again, out for time advantages. Citta per-Swarthmore gained until at half time, the score stood 21-13 in their favor and at the end of the game, Ursinus was even more in arrears the scoring being 36-22 with Swarthmore still in

The game was not characterized by (Continued on page 4)

this event but the committee is hoping that an even larger number will find it possible to be present. Al! who possibly can should plan to arrive on the campus on Friday, February 21, and thus renew friendships and review the scenes of former activities. On that afternoon at four o'clock the girls' basketball team is playing Cedar Crest at home and former basketball stars as well as other alumni will be interested in sec-

REUNION WEEKEND FOR 1928

TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 22

February 22 has been chosen as the

date of the first reunion of the Ur-

sinus class of 1928 and plans for an

interesting week-end are rapidly nearng completion. So far returns show

that a good number of the members of the class are planning to attend

Dr. White is very kindly entertainleading 16 to 9. During the last few ing the girls of the class at tea in the minutes of the first half, the Drexel Y. W. C. A. room on Saturday af-

ing the team in action. Plans are

The climax of the week-end, of course, will be the dinner at Spring ing. The program at this time will that he joined the Schaff Literary So- in which he spent his boyhood was one be very informal and Mr. Charles ciety of which I was a member. Be in which there was a strong evangel-fitzkee, the class president, has men-Drexel in front. Drexel proceeded to Fitzkee, the class president, has mentioned that he will use the method of former times-that of having all speeches absolutely impromptu. This alone promises entertainment and it is certain that no member of the class means of extra-curricular education, Reflecting his boyhood experiences alone promises entertainment and it will want to miss it and the chance of seeing old friends and spending an evening in reminiscing and generally enjoying himself.

NEW WRESTLING TEAM SHOWS PROMISE OF GOOD SEASON

and Germantown Y. M. C. A. Take Hard Fought Matches

CHARLES METCALF '30, COACH

The recently-picked wrestling team had its first real test on Monday evening, January 20, when a team representing the Germantown Y. M. A. was met in a practice match in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Although the visitors emerged the victors by the score of 19 to 13, the match accomplished the prime purfor which it was booked-it gave the team practice and experience,

five points for a fall, three points for a time advantage, and one and the second semester marked the re- one-half points to each team in case

with Davis of Germantown.

125 pound class-Greer of Ursinus threw Monat of Germantown.

135 pound class-Citta, of Ursinus,

threw Brooks of Germantown. 145 pound class—Quimby of Germantown, threw Wagner, of Ursinus. 155 pound class-Ancaury, of Ger-GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM mantown won a time advantage over

tball 165 pound class—Schaeffer of Ur-

175 pound class-Paul of German-

town threw N. Kratz of Ursinus. Ursinus vs. F. & M.

Traveling to Lancaster Friday the Ursinus matmen were forced to accept defeat at the hands of the F. and girls were much handicapped. Due to this fact, many of the plays could not be used, for when they were tried, the ball invariable and in spite of the defeat should not the ball invariably went out of feel disheartened for F. & M. boasts one of the strongest teams in the country. The Blue and White wrestling team has won 52 out of 57 of its matches in five years which is

legeville sextette made eleven points man in the 175 were the ones who held forming in the 145 lb group put up a fine battle but was finally thrown af-

(Continued on page 4)

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, Alpha Sigma Nu sorority gave a tea and bridge in the Recreation Hall in as rapid playing as usual. This was which the following girls were pledgcaused by the great amount of foul-ing on both sides and by repeated Roberta Frantz '32, Elsie Kirth '32, Jane Price '32 and Ruth Riegel '32.



DR. JAMES M. S. ISENBERG

AN APPRECIATION

Pottstown, Pa., Jan. 23, 1930.

He enjoyed an argument.

We met every Friday evening in the Schaff Hall under the roof of the East Wing. Alternately we had

evenings of debate and miscellany. The latter included orations, essays, the Central T declamations and occasionally originally original declamation, of the control of the cont inal stunts.

gram had broken down.

Then, too, the Schaff Gazette, while (Continued on page 4)

'PYROMETRY" IS DISCUSSED

IN PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB

The Physics Journal Club held its weekly meeting in the Physics Laboratory on February 5, at 4.30 p.m. The paper for the meeting was given by Robert Boyer '30, and the subject was 'Pyrometry."

The speaker gave a very interesting comprehensive outline of the various methods of heat measurement discussing the use of electrical and optical effects in the measurement of high temperatures at which ordinary mercury and gas thermometers could not be used. One of the earliest workers in the field was Becquerel who discovered the principle of the thermocouple in 1826. The most recent development is the photometer, based on the color variation of a metal with

FOUNDERS DAY EXERCISES ARE TO BE HELD APRIL 3 FRESHMAN TEAM DEFEATS

The Administration recently announced that Founders' Day which is observed yearly on the second Thursday in February, this year February 13, will be postponed until April 3. The administration made this change out of a feeling that this one of the of 42-36. two leading academic celebrations of College should not be held immediately after the death of so important a member of the College as the Vice-President. The date selected, April 3, was picked because it suited the administration hopes to have present for this function.

The Faculty and students of the College offer their sincere sympathy eral fouls being called almost immeto Professor Foster E. Klingaman diately. Ursinus took the lead at the upon the recent death of his father.

BIOGRAPHY

Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg met his death Wednesday evening, January 22, while Something more than forty years going with his wife to Norristown for ago I learned to know James Milton dinner. He was born January 1, 1871 Sangree Isenberg. I was then a stu- in the small town of McConnellstown, dent at Ursinus College. It happened Huntingdon County, Pa. The church in common, we soon became friends. Academy, he was graduated two years later and matriculated at Ursinus In those days at Ursinus, the liter- College from which institution he reand practice in forensics and histrion- and the influence of the College, he decided to choose the ministry as his life work. In 1896 he completed the three year course in the Ursinus School of Theology which was later merged into the Central Theological Seminary at

Dr. Isenberg chose as his help-mate He had not been a member of the Miss Mary Elizabeth Heffner and to Strong Franklin and Marshall Team Schaff Society many weeks before it this couple were born three children, was discovered that he never ran a son and two daughters. His first away from an argument. It made pastorate was that of the Durham little difference on which side of a Charge, at Durham, Pa. A year later question he was put in the debates, he was always not only willing but amply ed Church at Spring City, which conable to give a good account of his gregation he ably served for eight stewardship. He was the accepted years. From 1905-22 Dr. Isenberg pinch-debater, essayist or orator in was pastor of Trinity Church in Philamany an emergency when the proance grew to be one of the largest congregations in the whole denomination. His last pastorate was at Central Church, Dayton, Ohio.

In 1926 Dr. Isenberg accepted the position of vice-president of Ursinus College, an office created especially for him. He rendered a rare and unique service to the College, constantly making new friends for the institu-tion. In this position he realized his ambition, to help the College in every way possible. He undertook the guidance of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, taking a fatherly interst in the ministerial students. He was a member of the Women's Dormitory committee, constantly securing funds for the execution of this project. A member of the Board of Directors, he headed the committee to build the Memorial Library. Dr. Isenberg was formerly president of Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church and at one time represented the denomination in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in 165 pound class—Schaeffer of Ursinus drew with Beigs of Germantown.

175 pound class—Paul of German.

175 pound class—Paul of German. ics 1-2 are urged to attend the meet- and an excellent professional training ings which are of value especially in as well as being a forceful preacher, presenting the developments of modern Science.

a faithful pastor and worthy of the rame "Christian." The College's loss The College's loss by his death is inestimable.

FAST PHILA. NORMAL FIVE

A quintet of cagemen representing Ursinus turned in the first victory of the year Thursday night when Coach Schell's yearlings trounced the boys from Philadelphia Normal to the tune

The Cubs stepped out with a revamped and reconditioned squad, as several likely-looking candidates had been released from ineligibility at mid-year examinations. Lodge, of Ursinus, led the scoring with the convenience of the guests which field goals. Kubel of Philadelphia the administration hopes to have presers, netting five field goals and two

(Continued on page 4)

DR. ISENBERG IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Vice-President of College Meets Death in Crash on Skippack Hill Funeral Held Jan. 27

MRS. ISENBERG IN HOSPITAL

Dr. James M. S. Isenberg died in Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, on Wednesday evening, January 22, from injuries sustained in a tragic accident which occurred earlier in the evening of that same day. Mrs. Isenberg was also very severely injured at the same time, but she fortunately was spared.

The Vice President and his wife were driving to Norristown for dinner shortly after six o'clock on Wednesday evening. The Isenberg car was proceeding up Skippack hill at a moderate rate of speed when suddenly for some unknown reason, the car skidded on to the trolley tracks on the right side of the road directly in front of a trolley car coming toward Col-legeville. The trolley car was just leaving the switch below the Lower Providence Baptist Church and was moving slowly but the automobile was thrown squarely in front of it and the trolley struck before it could be stop. Dr. Isenberg was pinned in the wreckage but Mrs. Isenberg was tossed out several feet from the spot.

Passing motorists helped the trolley crew to lift the wreckage from Dr. Isenberg, and he and Mrs. Isenberg were taken to the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, where he died two hours later, not regaining conscious-ness at any time. Mrs. Isenberg was severely injured sustaining several fractures and other injuries, which have kept her in the Montgomery Hospital till this date. Her condition is much improved and a complete and speedy recovery is hoped for.

After Dr. Isenberg's death his body was taken to the undertaking firm of Sechler and Maguire in Philadelphia, where many of the Vice-President's friends and former parishioners view-ed it on Saturday, January 25. The next day, Sunday, January 26, it was brought to Collegeville and laid in state in the west reading room of the Alumni Memorial Library, members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul forming a guard of honor. Over four hundred people came to pay respect to their dead friend and leader.

On Monday morning, January 27, the body of Dr. Isenberg was taken to Trinity Reformed Church, where the last rites were given that after-noon. Examinations were suspended at the College during the afternoon as

(Continued on page 4)

The family of the late Vice-President wish to express to the student body and the College their deep appreciation of the many kindnesses and courtesies shown to them during their recent bereavement.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 11 Play, "Immensee," German Department, Bomberger Hall, 6.45 p. m. International Relations Club, 7.30. Music Club, Schaff Hall, 8.00 p. m. Wednesday, February 12 Council on Social Activities, Library

3.00 p. m. Men's Debating Club in Bomberger Hall, 4.00 p. m.

Physics Journal Club, Physics lab-

oratory, 4.30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., 6.45 p. m. Y. M. C. A., 6.45 p. m. Women's Varsity Debate vs. Eliza-

bethtown, Bomberger Hall, 8 p. m. Thursday, February 13

Literary Club Meeting, 8 p. m. Varsity Basketball vs. Bucknell, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 14
Girls' Basketball vs. Drexel, at

Philadelphia. Benefit Movie, sponsored by Y. W.

C. A., Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Saturday, February 15 Varsity Basketball vs. Lebanon

Valley, at Annville.
Varsity Wrestling vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Student Council Dance, Thompson-

Gay Gymnasium. Sunday, February 16

Vespers, 4.45 p. m. Monday, February 17 Board of Control Meeting, Bom-

berger Hall, 6.30 p. m.

English Club, 8.00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1930

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE EVELYN M. COOK

Editorial Comment

DR. JAMES M. S. ISENBERG

It is a fact of common knowledge that people often fail to appreciate the greatness of their friends and associates till they are deprived of them. A sense of loss often makes a more striking impression on the human mind than the presence of those lost does in years of cooperation. So has it proved with Dr. Isenberg. The College realized his worth and accomplishments dur- are attractiveness, friendliness, sense ing his lifetime, but never till his death was there a real appreciation of the largeness of the work which he was doing for the College. The broadness and scope of his activities kindle in the minds of those who must appoint his successor a doubt as to whether such a man can be found.

The student body and the student life were not the main spheres of Dr. Isenberg's activity as an officer of the College. He did not have an official task on the campus or the classroom. Nevertheless his influence on a large part of the student body was profound. He was as it were the father of the Christian organizations, always ready to give time and energy for anything that might be wanted. He was a firm protagonist of Christianity at all

times.

Dr. Isenberg made himself felt on the campus in another way. The students realized that it was he who was accomplishing the results which would spell better and larger equipment, and construction of Christianity at all Fox '33 gave a piano solo, "Soliloquy" by Rube Bloom. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of two spell better and larger equipment, and greater opportunity. His work in securing funds for the Alumni Memorial Library and the women's dormitory had the warm support of all those who wish to see a greater as well as a better Ursinus. So the students join with the administration, the Church at large, and the local community in mourning the death of Dr. Isenberg. In him the College has lost a distinguished alumnus, an able executive, and a true friend.

C. D. Y., '30.

THE NEWER EDUCATION

Examinations have come and gone again. To the student the essential benefit lies in the fact that it is made plain in which direction his weakness lies, furnishing an opportunity for compensation during the second semester. Aside from the individual's gain in perspective the results of examinations are numerous. It would be useless to attempt to summarize the current opinion concerning the relative value of examination marks and actual knowledge. It seems that the well known factors of heredity and environment have much to do with the results.

By virtue of these attempts to summarize the work of a semester the members of the faculty are given more or less of an insight into the workings of the student mind. It all depends on the professor. Also, by the time the student has had about four sets of four, five or six exams each he becomes a connoisseur, perhaps we might even call him a figurative gournet, Mott stressed the following convicand learns to appreciate the niceties of difference between the various types, tions very forcefully: the great eco-

It is a self-evident fact that the examination will be of the same general type as the course, for what is expected in classwork will be called for on the lands, the more aggressive nationalexamination sheet. But from the viewpoint of the student there is too often istic spirit, the fact that the intervalue put on memory and not mind. The essential purpose of a course is to instruct in the fundamental facts of the particular subject. History, languary tremendous handicap under which ages and parts of the sciences necessarily require much memory work, but Christianity is working, the presentnot exclusively. The other courses provide the basic material and allow to the day widespread influence of Jesus, the student the opportunity of exercising his intelligence to a greater degree. In the light of the recent results the values of pure memory courses and of those in which one is taught to think probably are as obvious to the professors featism" into certainty.

In the first place higher education was and is intended to develop the in. vision, men with personality, initiatellect. Memory work requires nothing but practice, and without under- tive, power of application, and constanding of the subject no benefit is acquired. If a student is able to study tinued growth. His keynote as ap-by a logical continuity the subject makes a more lasting impression than one plied to selection of lifework was "Is which is pumped into him for verbatim reproduction. The courses which the student longest remembers and appreciates are those in which he has taken John Witmer spoke of Dr. an active part and given something to of his own mind.

In the second place there is no excuse for pure memory courses because sia. The facts that a new national no man is so infallible that everyone should be required to consider his words as gems of wisdom not to be improved upon nor is the work of anyone of such literary value that a faultless reproduction of it will be of more benefit missionaries but as lawyers and busito the individual than an attempt to analyze it, maybe appreciate it, and draw his own conclusions. When all subjects are presented in such a fashion The relation of economics and rethat the student can learn their several adaptations through a complete cor- ligion and the intolerant attitude torelation and understanding of the essential facts then the goal of higher edution will be nearer attainment.

W. S. G. A. MASS MEETING

A very brief meeting of the Wo-

nevertheless generally understood that such a rule exists.

Reports were then heard from Dormen's Student Government Associa- othy Beck '30, the chairman of the tion was held Monday night, January Social Committee, who reported on 20, in Bomberger. There was to have the establishment of the recreation been a speaker for the occasion but hour and promised many things of unthe date was found to be unsatisfactural interest during the second setory and so the time was taken up mester, and Ella Haines '30, chairman by the President, Katherine Sander- of the Women's Dormitory Fund Comson '30, in making a few remarks.

Miss Sanderson explained to the the dorm fund. A rummage sale was women that although the rule against smoking has not been incorporated Women's Club which aided greatly in School at Chester, Pa., which she will into the W. S. G. A. handbook, it is swelling the amount now on hand. hold during the second semester.

Y. W. SPEAKERS REVIEW STUDENT CONFERENCE

Miriam Fissel '31 was in charge of the Y. W. meeting, Wednesday night in the Y. W. room. The meeting FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED was opened by the singing of the hymn "Lead on, O King Eternal." CALVIN D. YOST, JR., Secretary
Helen Neff Tyson, '09
HOMER SMITH
M. W. GODSHALL, '11

Helen Neff Tyson, '09
Homer Smith
Gladys Barnes '30 read the Scripture
and led in prayer. A yogal solo "Conand led in prayer. A vocal solo "Consider and Hear Me" by Alfred Wooler, was given by Evelyn Glazier '32.

Gladys Barnes '30, dwelling on the morning session, and Miriam Fissel '31, speaking on the afternoon session, gave reports on the recent Y Conference held at Drexel Institute. Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of International Missionary Council, spoke concerning his world tours of which he has just completed the fourth, and the feeling toward Christ in foreign lands in the morning, and discussed questions presented him by members of the conference in the afternoon. Dr. Mott said that the foreign inhabitants want our religion and not our civilization. They see our missionaries live such beautiful lives, and think all Americans are like them. Expenses Minimum. It is all spoiled when they obtain an American newspaper with big head- Henry J. Christman, D. D., President lines of murders, robberies, and the like. The Orient is very susceptible to Christianity, but, sad to say, Russia is not. Russia is teaching her children to disregard religion entirely. The mission fields are not, by any NEW SHOES-Nunn-Bush & Others means, crowded. Doctors and nurses are needed just as much as teachers, and Christian men and women of every other walk of life. In answer to a question concerning the qualifications of a missionary, Dr. Mott said personality is the first and main factor. Several other traits considered of humor, reluctance to criticize, freewillingness to subordinate personal ambitions and preferences, spiritual vitality, broad-mindness, originality, capacity for mental growth, resource fulness, executive ability, and common sense. Dr. Mott stressed the fact that

missionaries must be educated.
At the close of these reports, Helen hymns.

MISSIONS" IS THEME OF INTERESTING Y. MEETING

"Missions" was the theme of the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Bomberger Wednesday evening. John Sando '31, the president, was in charge of the meeting. Thomas Kochenderfer '30 led the group in singing a few old, familiar songs with Robert D. Miller '32 at the piano. Devotions were in charge of Lester Williams '32.

The subject of missions as portrayed by the eminent John R. Mott was presented by John Sando '31 and John M. Witmer '30. Dr. Mott, the famous missionary statesman has visited sixty-six foreign countries in his forty years of travel and addressed the student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference held recently in Philadelphia. Dr. nomic burden in many non-Christian

Dr. Mott pleaded for more men of

John Witmer spoke of Dr. Mott's statements concerning China and Russpirit is rising and that real men are needed for representatives not only as ward religion in Russia was deplored. Mr. Witmer was most impressed by Dr. Mott's statement of the wonderful progress of Christianity everywhere but in the United States and the place the American church should take in helping to further the Christian cause in America.

President Sando announced the coming of Dr. Clifford Gray Twombly, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church of Lancaster and noted modern reformer. Dr. Twombly will address the students on Monday afternoon and at a conference in the evening.

Agnes Lorenz '28, has been appoint-

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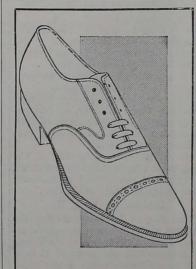
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The Tower Mindow



HEN. College it was understood that the very nature of his duties would require his presence more off campus than on. Nevertheless we insisted that he should have a desk in the Executive Offices. We recognized that he would have a widely

correspondence and that there should be a fixed center from which this business of drawing for witles of would emanate. Further, his desk was books for February, since it is a policy intended to symbolize his office as a of the club to have each member buy vital factor in our organization. The symbolical aspect of his location and of which is made by drawing lots. equipment broke down absolutely, however, when we got for him a swivel chair. Doctor Isenberg was not a swivel-chair man—positively by Elizabeth Yeates '30, Betty Yahraes '30, and Alice Cassel '30.

He was a man of action and went about his work like a field-marshal. Personal dealing was primary, correspondence and desk work, secondary. One of the outstanding characteristics of the man was his indomitable There were frequent inhave sought the shelter and retirement of his home, especially during the period when his health was impaired, there to indulge in much need-Coupled with this was an intellectual curiosity which made agreeable to him experiences involving new situations, the meeting of strangers and the raising of questions and prob-lems not hitherto familiar to his thinking. While many a person feels timid and shrinks from exposure to ure and usually with ability quite with the satisfaction of having pretty wishing to try it. well mastered the situation.

While these qualities were inborn, they were greatly enhanced by experience. His thirty years as an active pastor had made him familiar with human life and its varied relations. He knew how to meet all sorts of people and was skilled in handling a variety of problems. When the outlines of the position of Vice President were framed by the Board of Directors, providing for a wide pas-toral service to the entire college constituency, he was the one man agreed upon for the place, because his peculiar fitness was outstanding. When, at the to the call, there was no attempt to define in detail the sphere of his activities, leaving it to him to find his place in the institution and to plan there was no question, and as to his burgh. judgment there was confidence. Higher tribute could hardly be paid to any one. His three short years of service proved that this initial trust was not misplaced. Within the college he constantly grew in the respect in which he was held by professors and students alike, while abroad his friends became legion. Every friendship to him personally meant a friendship for Ursinus, so completely did he identify himself with the cause which

His loyalty and devotion to the ge was unusual. Being a man of stout convictions and positive nature, he could not always reconcile with his own the views and actions of others, mutually shared in the common cause. It was possible for him to frankly disagree with some one of Supporting Mr. Leiber will be Virbis associated in the common costumed to the minutest detail. frankly disagree with some one of Supporting Mr. Leiber will be Vir-his associates in the College on some ginia Bronson, Vera Allen, Marie next, with unruffled enthusiasm, proclaim the merits of Ursinus to a stranger to take the content of the conten

idea because it might upset him. His intellectual apprehension of religion seemed to be immune to shock. I ometimes wondered whether he ever

of abiding interest to him unless it LINWOOD YOST Doctor Ringdom of God on earth. Even the Boats, Canoes and Refreshments Isenberg be- great institutions of religion and educame Vice President of Ursinus of the dent of for the advancement of the Kingdom. Yet he was not other-worldly but deeply human and practical.

Only those who knew Doctor Isenberg intimately knew the rarer qualities of his soul.

G. L. O.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETINGS

AT GLENWOOD AND MAPLES

The last meeting of the English Club before examinations was held on Monday evening, January 20, at extended Maples. The first few minutes of the meeting were devoted entirely to the a new book every month, the selection

Professor Smith concluded the program by addressing the members in his usual delightful manner.

The English Club held a very interesting meeting, Thursday, February 6, at Glenwood Hall. Dorothy Beck '30, president of the club, presided at a short business meeting after which stances when we thought he should she called on Alice Cassel '30 for the first paper of the evening, "The Development of the English Essay." Evelyn Lake '30 followed with a study, "The Life of Henry Van Dyke." The ed rest. But although noticeably tired in body, we saw him go forth to meet some appointment or find some new friend for the College. The drivers of the American Essay" and was presented by Dorothy Beck '30. Dr. Homer Smith, club mentor, concluded the new friend for the College. The driv-ing force within him was unconquer-discussion with an instructive talk on essays in general.

PAGEANTS DUE MARCH 1

The date for handing in May Day Pageants by students has been changed to March 1 instead of Feb. 1 so that such conditions, he threw himself into considerable time remains for those the midst of them with genuine pleas- who are interested in this project to ure and usually with ability quite enter the competition. Miss Errett equal to the occasion, coming away will gladly explain the idea to anyone

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Edward Rutledge Cook, B. D., '25, and Mrs. Cook are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Mabel Anna. Mrs. Cook was form-erly H. Ruth Walton of Blue Bell, and is a niece of the editor of the Collegeville Independent, Mr. Elwood S. Moser. Rev. Cook is minister in the Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Pa.

A benefit bridge party was recently given in Reading for the benefit of the Ursinus Woman's Dormitory length, the Board had his acceptance Fund. Mrs. Howard U. Miller and Mrs.

his work in the field. As to his zeal Bureau for Retail Training, in Pitts-

On February 1, Marion Hutchinson, ex-'31, and Thomas L. Swanger were married in the chapel at Valley

The Theater &

NORRISTOWN

Grand—February 10, 11—Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along."

Garrick—February 10, 11, 12—Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover." Westmar-The all-talking laugh sensation "Three Live Ghosts."

IN PHILADELPHIA

For two weeks commencing Monday evening, February 17, the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society will present But he could see things in their rela- Fritz Leiber and distinguished playtive importance. Towering above ers, in repertoire of classics—so arminor differences were the interests ranged that each performance will offer an entirely new play, mounted and

next, with unruffled enthusiasm, proclaim the merits of Ursinus to a stranger. It takes a self-disciplined individual to do that.

His Christian Faith was magnificent—I refer to the spiritual rather than to the intellectual aspects of it. With regard to the latter he was alert, he read widely and thought deeply. He never shunned a book or dodged an idea because it might upset him. His

For the second week, "King Lear" will be the opening offering on Mon-day evening, "Richard III," on Tues-day; "Twelfth Night," Wednesday had the doubts that hound the beliefs of other men. The spiritual aspects of his faith commanded admiration. He was a conscientious and consistent follower of Jesus Christ. Nothing was

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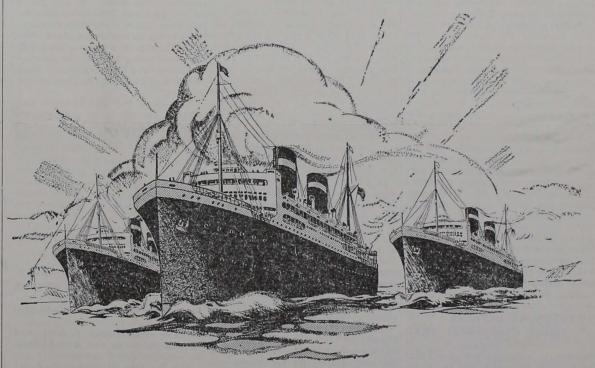
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COMP ELECTRIC SCHENECTADY, NEW

VARSITY TEAM YIELDS TO

THREE STRONG TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

flying start and before the Bears a mark of respect. The funeral sercould get functioning had secured a vice was performed by the Rev. John good sized lead. Though starting in Lentz, pastor of Trinity Church. Four a poor fashion the Ursinus crew im-proved as the game progressed. The and valuable services during his lifefirst half ended with the visitors out time. President George L. Omwake

displayed by the Bears upon their return in the second period, using a Harry E. Paisley, President of the slower and more effective offense. The Board of Directors and superintendent scoring for the second half was almost equally divided between the two Philadelpnia, recounted Dr. Isenberg's teams the Allentown bunch getting achievements during his seventeen 15 points to Ursinus' 12.

URSINUS			
I	F.G.	Fl.G.	P
Sterner, f	2	2	
Coble, f	. 0	0	
Peters, f	. 0	0	
Egge, c	1	0	
Young, f., c	4	4	
Strine, g	0	0	
Dotterer, g	0	0	
Stibitz, f	0	0	
	_	-	
Totals	. 7	6	
	F.G.	Fl.G.	F
MUHLENBE	RG		
Kratzer, g	. 4	2	
Smith, g	. 6	0	
Shankweiler, g	. 0	0	
Ulrich, c	. 1	2	
Heffner, f	. 2	3	
O'Brien, f	. 3	2	
Cooney, f	. 1	0	
	-	_	

Varsity vs. Albright

9

Totals 17

A fighting team went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Albright aggregation in the second home game since mid-years. The event was which he cultivated his gifts of prestaged on Saturday, February 8. The sentation and elucidation. If it hapscore, which was 38-23 in favor of the pened that I was "shy" of material, a Lions, does not mean that the Bears hint to "Jim" that I was in a plight were hopelessly outclassed, but fate brought the needed article. seemed to be against them.

was probably the most interesting cerity that when I saw an account of game seen on the home court this sea-Don Sterner, came back fighting in this morning, I was shocked as much the second half and at times more as when I learned of the death of my than matched the opposition in both brother. For several moments I was offense and defense. It was a mar-velous exhibition of courage and days at Ursinus surged irresistibly stamina and the Ursinus lads deserve through my mind. a lot of credit.

Don Sterner, acting captain for the Bears, and the high scorer for the tirely. In these forty years gone I home team with eleven points, almost had spoken to him possibly not more half the team total, played a brilliant than a dozen times, but he lives in my game at forward. His stellar of- mind as fresh and as well loved tofensive and defensive work maintain- day as in the distant past when we ed the morale of the Ursinus quin- were writing for the Schaff Gazette played in the second half and caged the same student fervor as if the fate Peters and Dotterer each parted the cords with a two-pointer and thus ac- those days the chief speaker on each counted for the other six points.

SWARTHMORE DEFEATS GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1) failures to complete passes.

on a whole, the game was not in the least discouraging and with eight more to be played in the near future, the team's chances for a successful ary Society than he did from the rathseason are not marred by a single defeat to a team such as Swarthmore always produces

Ursinus	Swarthmore
Strickler	R. F Bennett
Kehs	L. F Rickards
Wismer	C Stirling
Lake	S. C Booth
Ohl	R. G Newcomb
Heinly	. L. G Harvey

22, Rickards 8, Seaman 2; Ursinus: at least, indubitable evidence. I know Strickler 7 Kehs 10. Foul goals—that it will not be easy to find a suc-Swarthmore: Bennett 3, Rickards 1; cessor with the many qualifications Ursinus: Kehs 5.

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB

Debating Club held last Wednesday in was in the earlier days, but not one Bomberger Hall, the main feature of of them, I venture to say, has found the program was a debate, "Resolved him a more congenial companion and that the emergence of modern woman from the home is deplorable." The him in 1890.

Long live his memory and his expectations are a freshman game is to look bored and later offer Gavin '30. Due to the participation back. of Mr. Gavin, Alfred Alspach '33 pre-

The speches were pleasingly in-rmal. Many interesting points decided in favor of the negative. were brought forth by both sides. The affirmative based their arguments on

DR. ISENBERG IS KILLED

IN AUTMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

spoke of his long and close association A better brand of basketball was with Ursinus, and of the many services he rendered his Alma Mater. Mr. year stay in Philadelphia. Dr. George Stibitz, professor of Greek at Central Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, told of Dr. Isenberg's work in the Central Church, Dayton, and of his firm championship of Central Seminary. The last of the four, Dr. Chas. B. Alspach, superintendent of the Berger Memorial Home for the Aged near Philadelphia, spoke of Dr. Isenberg's work in the Reformed Church as a whole and his distinguished position in the denomination. Following these addresses the services in the ENJOYABLE BENEFIT DANCE Church were concluded.

The last rites were observed in Trinity Cemetery where Dr. Isenberg was buried. The Board of Directors of Ursinus were the honorary pallbearers, and Professors W. W. Ban-croft, R. D. Sturgis, G. R. Tyson, N. E. McClure, W. Lindsay, J. L. Boswell, R. W. Veatch, and H. L. Car-43 ter served as active pall-bearers.

AN APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 1)

I was editor, was a fertile field in

In this way I learned to know him It was a fast and furious game and like a brother. I state in utmost sinhis fatal accident under a double-col-The Ursinus quintette, led by umn heading in The Pottstown News

The two score years since our college days saw us separated almost en-Bob Strine, despite injuries, or arguing the questions of state with three double deckers to capture second of nations depended on our efforts. scoring honors for the Bears. Egge, More frequently than not we were on opposite sides of the question. In side selected two assistants. Usually the first one to choose was the one who got "Jim" on his side.

Though I never heard him express himself on the point, I feel sure that he, like me, derived more real training and exercise for his chosen profession in the art of written and spoken language in the Schaff Literer restricted practice which the College could then offer in its regular

When I first read in the Ursinus College Weekly some years ago that he had been elected Vice President in charge of field work of the College, I felt that the best possible selection had been made. How well his work einly L. G. Harvey Field goals—Swarthmore: Bennett during the last five years is, in part, which he possessed. Ursinus College, the faculty and the students who have had acquaintance and fellowship with DISCUSSES WOMAN'S RIGHTS him in his ripened years of experience, no doubt, have found him a broader At a regular meeting of the Men's man, a more profound scholar than he

JOHN T. WAGNER, 92.

time honored customs and traditions cided to invite the women's debating and the relation the question involves club to participate in a debate on the with the development and mainten-ance of civilization. The fundamental last meeting. The women's team is to contentions of the negative were the equality and rights of women.

Professor Carter, coach of the men's debating team, delivered remarks and results as a special program.

The tandamental last meeting. The women's team is to some crattsmanship in the form of a little plain and fancy dribbling but the guards, playing a man-to-man defense, usually tightened up under the basket.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETS AT SHREINER

A well-attended meeting of the International Relations Club was held Tuesday night, January 21, in Shrei-

ner Hall. The program consisted of an article by Beatrice Lesser '32 on the American occupation of Haiti and a summary and analysis of President Hoover's message to Congress, which was given by Ruth Christman '32. Both Miss Lesser and Miss Christman were received into the club.

An open-forum discussion followed on the good and bad points of American Colonial policy particularly with regard to the Philippine and Haitian situations. Dr. J. Lynn Barnard also introduced the question of The An-

A short business session concluded the meeting, at which time the President, Randolph Helffrich '29 tendered his resignation in view of the completion of his course at Ursinus and subsequent departure. He is succeeded n office by Henry Alden '30.

CONDUCTED BY THE C. S. A.

The worries and cares of mid-year's having faded into the background, the new semester successfully celebrated its appearance on the college calendar with a dance on Friday evening, February 7th, given under the auspices of the Council on Social Activities. The main purpose of the dance was to raise funds to secure new equipment, as well as to cover the balance of former expenditures, for the Recreation Hall.

The gym, which was the scene of the festivities, presented an attractive appearance. Small lamps of various colors and hues, arranged along the sides of the gym, lent a soft shaded aspect to the scene. In one corner of the gym was featured a cozy living-room scene, completely furnished even to the inevitable fire-place. This corner was quite a popular place during the evening because our guests-President and Mrs. Omwake, Dean White and Professor Barnard presided here.

The dance was well attended and, without attempting to estimate the number, it is perfectly safe to say that the crowd was just the right to permit comfortable dancing

The dance committee, which arranged the evening's entertainment, was the student members of the Coun cil on Social Activities: Misses Gladys Barnes '30, Katherine Sanderson '30, Eleanor Usinger '31 and Messrs. William McGarvey '30 and Scott Covert '32, Horace Werner '30 acting as chairman.

NEW WRESTLING TEAM SHOWS PROMISE OF GOOD SEASON

(Continued from page 1) ter 9 minutes and 35 seconds of hard work.

115 to class-Hagen, F. & M., won by time advantage over Moll, Ursinus, in 1 minute and 3 seconds.

125 to class-Hollinger, F. & M., won by fall over Greer, Ursinus in 39

135 lb class—Stergios, F. & M., won by fall over Citta, Ursinus, in 9

minutes, 35 seconds.

145 fb class—Witmer, F. and M., won by fall over Kraft, Ursinus, in 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

155 th class-Hoover, F. & M., won by fall over Robbins, Ursinus, in 4 J. FRANK BOYER minutes and 46 seconds.

165 th class—Allen, F. & M., won by fall over Weisel, Ursinus, in 2

minutes and 36 seconds. 175 fb class-Whitman, F. & M., by time advantage ov Ursinus, in 9 minutes and 40 seconds.

Unlimited class-Schutt, F. & M., won by fall over Kratz, Ursinus, in 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

Referee-Hollobaugh, Penn State.

FRESHMAN TEAM DEFEATS FAST PHILA. NORMAL FIVE

(Continued from page 1) '33 and James Palm '33 on the affirmative, and Warren Hess '31 and Austin put his hand to the plow, never looked prised. They saw a team that had had very little practice together due to the recent lifting of the scholastic ban out-jump, outshoot and out-guard a club that previously rated very high decided in favor of the negative.

Routine business of the club was also transacted. It was further deas it should be done," and Lodge, a

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