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# WEEK OF <br> PRAYER The Cussinus $\mathfrak{C l e c k l y}$ 

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERTS IN COAL REGION

Programs Sponsored by Ursinus Alumni Are Well Received

MISS HARTENSTINE DIRECTS
The Men's Glee Club opened its present season of concerts with a most
successful tour of Schuylkill County
from February 15 to 19. The Club from February 15 to 19. The Club
presented four concerts and sang on three other occasions. The Glee Club
left Collegeville on Friday afternoon, February 15, and traveled by bus to Hazleton, where a concert was presChurch in the evening. This concert was sponsored by Russel Fox
The members of the Club were enter tained at private homes in Hazleton Friday evening
to Mahanoy afternoon the Club rode presented in the Mahanoy City High School auditorium. The Mahanoy City Ministerium was the local spon-
sor for this concert and Walter B. sor for this concert and Walter B. the concert the Club was entertained day morning the Club sang several sacred numbers at St. Paul's Reformed Church, the Rev. Walerin. Diehi,
'18, pastor, and in the evening at the
Methodist Episcopal Church. The boys were entertained both nights at the home of friends of Ursinus.
Monday afternoon, February 18, the Club motored to Tamaqua. Here concert was given in Trinity Reform
ed Church, the Rev. Arthur C. Thomp son '96 pastor, the concert being giv Classes. This concert was sponsored by Albert $S$. Thompson ' 31 . An enterbers in the Church School Building af ter the concert. Here the me
entertained at private homes. to Frackville where the members wer

CURTIS $\frac{\text { (Continued on page 4) }}{\text { CONCERT TO BE }}$
given Thursday evening
On Thursday evening, February 28, at 8:00 o'clock, the Curtis Institute of
Music presents a group of artist-students in a program which will be, by far, one of the best of the season
The Swastika Quartet, consisting Gama Gilbert and Benjamin Sharlip violinists, Sheppard Lehnhoff, viol
ist and Orlando Cole, violincellist
will be assisted by Henrietta Harl will be assisted by Henrietta Harle
soprano, and Joseph Levine, pianist Mr. Levine is a student of Mr. Jose
Hofmann and uses the Steinway piano exclusively, which will-be brought here for his performance. Their pro.
gram will be made up of the finest gram will be made up of the finest
selections from the famous com posers, Chopin, Grieg, Brahms and It is with great pleasure that Ur-
sinus College presents this progran and it is offered to the students and townspeople, free of charg
day evening, February 28.

AMERICAN LEGION ENTERTAINS
The annual Washington's Birthday
entertainment sponsored by the local
Byron S. Fegely Post of the Amer-
ican Legion was given in the Thomp
son-Gay Gym-Theatre, last Frida evening. A large gathering heard th fine program presented by the "Leg-
ion Radio Entertainers," a group of vaudeville actors.
The entire audience opened the evening's festivities by joining in sing-
ing "America." The first number
featured Harry Batchelor, "the Musical Rube" who played a number of
instruments in good style. Spencer inging act and this on a dancing and Delphino, "the musical clown" wh
"THE PATSY" APPEARS AT VICTOR THEATER, POTTSTOWN Again it scored a huge success! sponsored by the class of "The Patsy"
coached by Frof. and Mrs. Frank ably Sheeder had three splendid perform ances in the Victor Theatre, Potts-
town, Pa., on Friday night, February 22 and Saturday afternoon and even-
ing, February 23, 1929, respectively The cast was "up to par" in every
way. Helen Wismer in her splendid interpretation of "Patsy" won the
hearts of all. "Tommy" Swanger as "Pops" Harrington captured his usual
share of applause and sympathy in his slow but steady climb from "henpeckband." Jane Kohler as Mrs. Harrington and Elizabeth Howell as her
spoiled and petted daughter Grace portrayed their parts with equal fineTony Anderson laid seige not only of his audience. "Jimmie" Poff as his usual manner. The clever actin of Isabel Ellis as Sadie Buchanan; Harding McKee as Mr.. O'Flarity and
"Jack" Hartman as Trip Busty added much to the triple success of the

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
SINGS IN YORK, PENNA
The Girls' Glee Club gave a con cert Friday evening at eight-fifteen Reformed Chapel at York Perber vania. Dr. W. Sherman Kerchner the pastor, is an alumnus of the College of the class of 1909. The Club appeared again under the efficient direction isted by her able accompanist Raye Ash. Margaret L. Strevig, who is a esident of York, sponsored the concert. Seven York girls are members
of the organization. The girls of the lub were en
The following program was well re "Chanson Provencale" . . Dell 'Acqua A Song of India". .Rimsky-Karsokow "Will-o'-the-Wisp"
Glee Club
Dio" (Force Destiny),
Sun God",
(in costume) T
Ohl, Contralto
Geraldine Ohl, Contralto
le Bells of Memory Chime" Te
"While Bells of Memory Chime"
SENIOR BALL TICKETS
BEING DISPOSED RAPIDLY
The advance sale of tickets for the Senior Ball, to be held on Friday,
March 15 , indicates that a goodly crowd will be on hand to enjoy the strains of George Doddy and his Moulin Rouge Orchestra, and to share
in the general joy and festivity which will reign. It is particularly desired y the committee that sty avoid a last minute rush for these precious pasteboards.
The price of the Ball, according to
previous announcement, will be $\$ 3.00$ Tickets may be procured from either Dick" Snyder.

## FROSH DEBATERS WIN

The Women's Freshman Debating in its opening debate with the Norristown High School Debating Team Norristown High School.
The Ursinus Debating League ques Jury System Should be Abolished,' was the question debated. The Affirmative side of the question was up-
held ' by the Norristown team on held
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MR. PHILLIPS ELLIOT

## WEEK OF PRAVER TO BE

SPONSORED BY Y. M. Y. W.

## Prilips enlion will Open hie serrices

Tonight With an Address
CREATIVE LIVING THE THEME
The week of prayer sponsored joint ing at College will begin this evenleader during the week will be Phillips Elliott, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan '22, Union Theoversity of Michigan '22, Union Theo-
logical Seminary '21, Mansfield College, Oxford '26. For two years Mr.
Elliott has been executive secretary Elliott has been executive secretary
in the New England division for the student Division of Y. M. C. A. At the present time Mr. Elliott is serving as associate pastor of First Pres-
byterian Church, Fifth Avenue, New Cork City.
The general theme for the entire owing "Creative Living." The folder discussion for the and topics unMonday evening, 6.45 p. m.-Addres

The Place of the student in World Leadership."
Tuesday evening, $6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Open orum discussion, directed by Mr
Elliot. Address-How Elliot. Address-How can ChrisModern World? Wednesday evening, $6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{r}}$-Ad-A dress-"The practice of Christianity in the modern college world." During the week there will be numerous small informal meetings with
Mr. Elliott, which will be announced Mr. Elliott, which will be announced
from platform and buleltin board.

## LORELEI DANCE PROVES

On the evening of February 23, the
ong awaited and much anticipated Lorelei dance took place in Thomp-son-Gay gymnasium.
As far as the dance
As far as the dance was concerned, tion for, milady, triumphantly leading the man of her choice to the pointed. The gym had been transormed into a veritable fairyland with gay balloons bobbing in the air, against a background of black and silver and lavender shaded lights.
Much credit for the success of the Much credit for the success of the
evening must be given to Earl Boyer and his orchestra from Reading, whose interpretations of such num-
bers as "Marie" and "Sweethearts on arade" were very much appreciated
by the many couples who invaded the
floor.
The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Regar, Mr. and
Mrs. Walker, Mr. Carter, Mr. Ralph Veatch
The
from dance was a decided success orts of the committee headed by Mis Virginia Kressler '29, were well re-
warded. UNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES

ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR
Sensing great responsibilities, the popular, James Poff, as president Jane Kohler was placed in the vice Helen Wismer. "Pete" Hipple, having been elected for one year, contin
ued to take charge of the money bags Following their elder classmates,

CAST ChOSEN FOR "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
The Dramatic Club is presenting
mething different this year in the
BEARS BOW TO ANCIENT RIVALS ON THE COURT Swarthmore and Delaware Prove too villanova comes here wed. The Bears went two steps farther
on their downward path when they
dened on their cowwward path when they
dropped contests to Swarthmore and
Delaware both Delaware, both long-tandingre rivals,
The Swarthmore fracas, played on the Thompson-Gay court Monday night, was a $36-27$ triumph for the Garnet,
The final result chalked up Blue Hen scoreboard Friday night was 31-30. Both games were marked by
feverish attempts on the part of the feverish attempts on the part of the Delaware game, in particular, was a Delaware game, in pa
heart-breaker to lose.
Testwuide was the principle thorn in the side for Swarthmore. His scor-
ing total for the evening was nine.
Sterner, Schink, McDiarmid and Sterner, Schink, McDiarmid, and
Sharples all holed out with eight all. Roman and Holt led the field in the Delaware encounter, the former net ting five buckets and three foul shots,
and the latter's count standing three and the latter's count standing three and three. Schink and Strine topped the Ursinus scoring column with eight points per, the former stage star tos-
sing two buckets and making four free throws good, while Bozo thrice
located the net from the floor and twice from the foul line.
Wednesday evening Villanova invades the local stronghold for the first going to play warm and try to do a
little turning against a team whose record thus far has been rather er ratic.

WOMEN HEAR WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS
The young women of Ursinus College have been unusually privileged in having Miss Charlotte Young, fellow ford, as their speaker last Monday ford, as their speaker last
Miss Young has traveled widely in America and is sojourning at Swarthmore College, teaching appreciation of
English Literature, while studying our American educational systems. Miss Young had as her subject,
"Student Life at Oxford." Her lec"Student Life at Oxford." Her lecture was accompanied by stereoptican
slides, showing many of the famed slides, showing many of the famed
and age old buildings of Oxford together with the surrounding walks and country. Her talk was altogether varied and interesting containing into the lives and studies of students into the lives and studies of stu
at the great English university.
On Friday evening, March the first, Miss Florence Jackson, Consultant to the Personnel Bureau of Wellesley College, will speak to the women of
the College. Miss Jackson is a vocational expert of long experience whose services have been used by Mount Holyoke College, Lindenwood College,
Pennsylvania College for Women, and Pennsylvania College for Women, and the Women's College of the Univer-
sity of Delaware. She has lectured sity of Delaware. She has lectured
at a number of other colleges and institutions
Miss Jackson will round out her stay with a number of individual conmay so desire. If there are any women interested in consulting Miss Jackson and profiting by her advice and help, they may secure appoint-
ments by informing Florence Benjamin. FIRE CO. TO HOLD DANCE

IN GYM ON TUESDAY NIGHT
The Collegeville Fire Company will naugurate an innovation in local Fire Company entertainment by staging a
dance in the Ursinus College gymnasium on Tuesday evening, February tertain the dancers and spectators dances. Music will be furnished by dances. Music will-known orchestra. The proceeds well-known orchestra. The proceeds
will be used to pay for the Fire Company piano. Harry Price is chairpan of the committee in charge. Plenty of entertainment will be the spectators who do not

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Exitarial $\mathfrak{C}$ nmment

## OUR GIRLS' DAY STUD

Each day some thirty or more girls leave their respective homes to come here to college. Their college home is the little room twenty by eight in the basement of Bomberger Hall. It is to this small unventilated room having no direct daylight that these girls must retire between classes which we all know are scattered throughout the day. Located as it is next to the
chemical laboratory the putrid atmosphere is anything but conducive to work. On the other side is a biology lab which, fortunately for the girls, this year does not serve as a dissecting lab. Into this small room are crowded one table, three chairs, a chest for athletic equipment and sixteen lockers. Two lights serve as the illuminating equipment for this day study. Small as it is the resident students seem to think of the day study as a
nots, epository for books, hats, gym clothes and what not. The books, pens, notethe purposes of our forgetful coeds. Forgetful of their own property they treat that of others in the same manner. Borrowing and failing to return may be wholly unintentional but the burden of it falls on the day students.
It can sometimes be overlooked if lunches disappear at the hands of odents but to have a hungry student take a bite now and then seems unfair to those who do not take their meals in the college dining room.
It is true that these girls have been granted the use of the Y. W. room but with restrictions. For them there is no privacy. Meetings are called for the "Y" room and their study is interrupted. They have taken refuge in the adjoining biology lab which somewhat alleviates the crowded situation. The other evils are those which the coeds through a little cooperation can
remedy. "A man's house is his castle" they say. The day study is the remedy. "A man's house is his castle" they say. The day study is the
castle of our day students and the resident students should remember this when they make use of it.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION
In the United States as a whole the average college graduate earns $\$ 2,000$ a year, the average high school graduate $\$ 1,000$; the average elementary school graduate, $\$ 500$

Only one in a hundred of our people. is a college graduate, yet 36 per cent of every 100 congressmen have been college graduates, while 50 per
cent of our presidents, 54 per cent of our vice presidents, 69 per cent of our cent of our presidents, 54 per cent of our vice presidents, 69 per cent of our college graduates.

There is a book called "Who's Who in America." This book contains the names of those persons who are well known because of their good works.
The person who cannot read and write has one chance in 150,000 to get The person who cannot read and write has one chance in 150,000 to get school graduate, one in 1,600; the college graduate, one in 180; the honor student in college, one in three.

## THE TWO GENERATIONS OF URSINUS

In celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of Ursinus, Walter F. Long acre, '14, sends the following verses from Rome, Italy. The author points out of Ursinus men, the whole world was at peace, while in the second generation, or during the last thirty years, there have been four major wars and more than twenty-five small conflicts. He expresses the hope that the next generation of Ursinus may again find all the world at peace as did the first, so that our college, and all others, may be free "to enjoy a golden age of learning."

THE GENERATION OF PEACE
> was a growing peaceful generation
> Peace ruled throughout the world, the greater part
> And there was peace within our youthful nation,
> Peace consequent upon the red oblation
> 'Twixt Civil and the Spanish wars, apart Just three and thirty years, for hand and heart
piping time to lay a strong foundation. A piping time to lay a strong foundation. So in the stalwart late decades alone They did just that, they laid the cornerstone. It was an age of peace, world-wide in main, Peace like the Roman peace when Jesus came or this Ursinus lifts a glad refrain,
> And proudly bears a classic Christian name
> THE GENERATION OF WAR
> In that wild age of universal trouble, With all the world embroiled anew In that mad, stirring, martial brew Ursinus grew like youth itself, grew double
In bulk and numbers billowed like a bubble. bulk and numbers billowed like a bubble. But not outgrew. She just made thick her thew Grew strong, as rugged as constructive rubble.
> World war, world power-ye fates what wizardry! mperialism?
> The world was rocked by Armageddon strife The college grew with Brobdignaggian life.

The fledgling to an eagle feathered

## ALUMN NOTES

William A. Yeager, '14, head of the department of education at the State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., was
among those to receive the degree of among those to receive the degree of
Doctor of Philosophy at the midyear Doctor of Philosophy at the midyear
convocation of the University of Pennsylvania last week. Dr. Yeager's thesis concerns an analysis of the
Edmonds Act of 1921 in Pennsylvania and is entitled "State Certification as a Factor in the Training of Elementary Teachers-in-Service."
Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, '06, principal of the Slippery Rock State Teacher's College in Western Pennsylvania, was one of the lecturers at
the recent teachers' institute in Pottsthe recent teachers' institute in Potts-

Miss Emma May Schweigert, '19, recently gave a lecture on "Modern
Trends in Science Teaching" to The Chemistry Club of Ewing Christian College, India. She later spoke on the same subject before the student body of the University of Alahabad Miss Schweigert received her Master's degree in Chemistry from Columbia University last spring. She is engaged as a teacher of science in Wood tock College, Mussoorie, U. P., India Anna M. Walter, ex'-25, was mar Ohio, on May 30, 1928. Mr. Heller Ohio, on May 30, 1928. Mr. Heller
is a special agent for the Pennsylis a special agent for the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad. They are at present located at 215 Curry Court, Wooster,
Ohio.
Paul Krasley '28, Harold Peterson '28 and Paul P. Wisler '27 are attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania. The boys state
are still unmarried but willing. Herbert Barron '28 is attending Hahnemann Medical College in Phila-
Lester Clair Kohr, '25, after a ten days sickness, due to a slight nasal operation followed by the "flu" which turned to spinal meningitis, died
January 19, at the home of his par January 19, at the home of his par-
ents, York, Pa. Mr. Kohr was a gradents, York, Pa. Mr. Kohr was a grad-
uate of the North York High School 1919 and spent two years in theol
ate 1919 and spent two years in the Moody Institute in the mastery of the
English Bible. He graduated from English Bible. He graduated from Ur-
sinus in 1925, and from Central Semsinus in 1925, and from Central Sem-
inary in 1928. He was about to begin nary in 1928. He was about to begin
his ministry in Messiah Reformed Church, Philadelphia, when death church, Pep in. He was married July 7,
stepped 1927 to Gladys M. Courey, Dayton Ohio, who with a baby of seven
months survive him. Rev. Dr. W. S Kerschner, Dr. O. P. Shellhamer, J E. Klingaman, Clarence Whetstone and Reginald Barr took part in the uneral services.
Rev. Earl Dobbs' 23 has resigned the pastorate of the Woodcock Valley Charge, James Creek, Pa., and acCharge, Bedford, Pa., R. D. No. 2. He is now located in his new field. C. Preston Sellers '16, is teacher of physics and director of athletics in the Bridgeton Schools.
Roland H. Mulford, '22, is located at Bridgeton, N. J., and is teaching Science, and also a director of Freshmen
in the public schools of that place.
Y. W. C. A.

The weekly "Y" meeting was held in the "Y" room, Wednesday, February 20. The theme of the program
was the story of Mary and Martha was the story of Mary and Martha
found in St. Luke $7: 36-50,10: 38-42$. Ada Miller opened the meeting by reading this scripture. The story of
the scripture was then enacted. The the scripture was then enacted. The
cast of characters was: Mary-Evelyn Wetzel; Martha-Alice Cassel; Reiber; Rachael-Marion Sartorius.

## CALENDAR

Monday, February 25
6.45 p. m.-Joint "Y" Meeting

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& \text { 6.45 p. m.-Joint "Y" M } \\
& \text { Week of Prayer Lecture. }
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7,30 p. m.-French Club.
Girls' Basketball at Cedar Crest Tuesday, February 26
4.00 p. m.-Tea at Shreiner for Mrs, Rhea D. Johnson '08.
$6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - Second Address in
of Prayer.
$8.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Firemen's Dance.
$8.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Firemen's Dance.
$8.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -Men's Debate-U 8.00 p. m.-Me.
vs. Juniata.

Wednesday, February 27 6.45 p. m.-Third Address in Week of Prayer.
8.00 p . m.-Basketball, Villanova at $8.00 \mathrm{p}$.m
Home.
Thursday,
Thursday, February 28
8.00 p. m.-Curtis Institute Con-
Friday, March 1
4.00 p. m.-Girls' Basketball

Swarthmore at home.
Lecture:
cations.
Nen's Debate.

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the news stand. er that makes a sensational attack on the schools gets a good headline in next morning's paper-
Much of this popular criticism is without basis in actual fact and does little harm; other attacks are based on half-truths and are laden with mischief, while an increasing amount of discussion is by informed and penetrating critics and has constructive
value. A state of healthy discontent on the part of educators themselves presages progress and better days ahead. ut of their context, but at the risk of falling short in presenting their full meaning, I cull from recent writings a few extracts from men who are qualified to speak with authority. These shafts at our schools and colleges should give us pause.
Nicholas Murray Butler
ability to read has well-nigh "The ability to read has well-nigh disappeared if the reading be serious, in-
structive or ennobling; the ability to write, so far as it exists at all, delights to manifest itself in forms of exceptional crudeness and vulgarity; the ability to perform the simplest mathematical operations is, to all intents and purposes, confined to teachers of mathematics or to specialists
Henry S. Pritchett: "The striking characteristic of our schools under
the process of enrichment of the curriculum is superficially coupled with tremendously rising cost. Education in the elementary schools, instead of meaning a thorough grounding in fundamentals, means a smattering of many things, some of them mediocre and trivial. Intellectual discipline has been notably weakened, and the school system has come to be looked apon as the door by which every boy and girl is to enter into some kind of calling that may afford the means of W. H P Faunce:

America the largest public school in tem on earth, the most expensive campuses and college buildings, the most extensive curriculum. But nowhere else is education so pointless and aimless, so blind to its objectives, so indifferent to any specific outcome as in America.
Dean William M. Thornton of the Uraduates of Virginia, addressing the old predominance of standards of thoroughness and usefulness in the the basic necessities of the literate human being, and to remember that in the schools, boys and girls should be taught not to choose but to obey." Up until the last decade or two, the
institutions of higher learning were influential in shaping high school curricula. The latter accepted the admission requirements of the colleges as standards for secondary school
work. Then came the expansion of high schools with the aim of providing training for, all youth. So "prep ation for college" became the watch word of the secondary school leaders The movement toward "vocational studies" received additional impetus
because school boards and the paying public responded more freely to this appeal than to that of the "bread-winning" plea money for buildings and equipment could be got ten where on the traditional basis it eould not. This has not had a good effect on education and has occasioned in large measure, the criticisms of the
kind cited above. There are indications, that a beteducation is coming to prevail. Perhaps at length, the schools will come again to the position of President Elliot of Harvard a quarter century ago namely, that "the best preparation for college is also the best preparation for life," especially since preparation for college has become somewhat broadened in the meantime.
Superficiality in school work could arranged in grouns of not more than six or eight subjects in a more than
every pupil should be required to keep within his group for the entire high school period.
Intellectual achievement in the mastery of a few subjects is better than little of many subjects. little of many subjects G. L. O.

## WITH THE WITS

An egg was found the other morning that had two yolks. We believe that hen must have been leading a
double life.

## Frosh-I know you

Frosh-Nobody!
The meanest $\overline{\operatorname{man}}$ in the world is he "guy" who takes his girl friend to an expensive play and cafe, then oo an expensive play, and spends the expenditure on the back of his program.
A dear old lady was late at Church and entered as the congregation was "Dear me,"
"Dear me," she said with a smile
We heard the glee club boys had a good time in the coal regions. From all reports they visited more "places"
than were on the schedule of events "And all the people said"? But then, if you can't be goo make a good job of it.

Notice to Freshmen!
Don't put your cocoa out on the dining hall roof to keep cool. It may some very enterprising and wiser freshman know?
An irate father once said, "Daugh er, I don't mind that sap coming to see you, and I don't care how long he out the morning paper with him as out the mo

Frosh-Isn't that hair tonic in that green bottle?
Soph-No that's mucilage.
Frosh-I guess that's why I can't et my dink off!
Speaking of professors, who origilty?"
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We once knew a man who returned dictionary because it had no index "What are you scratching your "I' for?"
"I'm looking for an inspiration." "Gee that's a new name for 'em.
We often wondered why they didn't play cards on Noah's ark; but then we concluded, it was because the elephant sat on the deck.
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COEDS LOSE FIRST TO DREXEL
though Swarthmore recently lost a game for the first time in four years
the game will be nevertheless excit-
Collegeville Coeds met defeat at the hands of the Drexel Damsels
when they played at Philadelphia on when they played at Philadelphia on
Tuesday, February 19. It was a hard Tuesday, February 19. It was a hard
fought game which ended $29-26$ in favor of the Drexel girls.
From the start the fracas was fast and furious and the Ursinus Shebas
fought valiantly, but the Philadelphia fought valiantly, but the Philadelphia lassies proved too much for them this
time. Half time found the "Dragontime. Half time found the "Dragon-
ettes", leading $22-14$, but during the ettes," leading 22-14, but during the
last few minutes of play, Ursinus rallied spurred on by the cheers of the lied spurred on by the cheers of the
spectators Fate was against them spectators Fate was against
and the opposition was too great to

This marks the first defeat of the basketball season, for under the cap-
able captaincy of Olive Sargeant, the team has been very successful and has every ind
direction.

## Line-up Ursinus

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Substitutions: Ursinus-Connor for Strickler, Heinly for Ohl; Drexel Lawrence for Stone, Malleson for Li tus, Truax for Benis. Goals:
sinus-Seitz 2, Stricker 11; DrexelStone 2, Henderson
Drexel-Henderson, 5.

## webster forensic club

Another intra-club debate featured the meeting of the Webster Forensic question for debate was "Resolved,

## that upper-classmen at Ursinus be al-

work per semester." Speaking for the

Mr. Schantz and Mr. Schwartz. Presi-
dent Roth acted as chairman, and Mr.
Carter was present as critic.
The question, although obviously
involving many interesting
seomed to many interesting points,
heen rather unfortu nately stated. There was, however, a stimulating clash of opinions as to whether extensive of opinions as
legiate education legiate education is preferable. Co
sidering the limited sidering the limited scope of the
question in the form in which it stood question in the form in which it stood,
the speakers acquitted themselves the speakers acquitted themselves
honorably enough. The deceision at honorably enough. The decision at
the close of the debate was unanimous he close of the debate was
in favor of the negative.
In his critieism

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERTS IN COAL REGION (Continued from page 1)
In the afternoon a Church. In the afternoon a group of
numbers was sung by the Club at the
Frackville High School The rest of numbers was sung by the Club at the
Frackville High School. The rest of
the afternoon was spent by most of the afternoon was spent by most of
the members in making a careful and
detailed examination of the Mahanoy detailed examination of the Mahano
Plane. In the evening the last conPlane. In the evening the last con-
cert of the tour was given in St.
Peter's Church, the Rev. Adam E. Peter's Church, the Rev. Adam E .
Shellhase, 18 , pastor, after which the
Club bussed back to College. This Shun bussed back to College. This
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gr Enough credit cannot be given to
the director of the Glee Club, Miss
Jeannette Douglas Hartenstine, whose Jeannette Dougha patience made pos-
ability, skill and
sible the success of the tour. Credit is due to the soloists whose number
formed one of the most popular feat ures of the concerts. These were:
William Saalman 29, Walter B. Scheirer '29, Paul R. Wagner '32, and
the quartet whose members were
She Scott Covert '32, Walter Scheirer '29,
Abert Thompson '31, and William
Saalman '29 Finally, Saalman '29. Finally, credit must be given to the faithful accompanists,
Richard Snyder '29, and R. R. Mil-
'32. d the various expressions of pleasre and appreciation from the audiGlee Club's per
gram follows:

Chorus of Peers" (Iolanthe)
"The Blind Ploughman" Sullivan
"Clarke
"Winter Song"...... Bullard
The Glee Club
Scherzo" Opus 16, No. 2
Mendelssohn
Paul Wagner, Pianist
"Where'er You Walk"
"Song of The Marching Men" (New Earth) Hadley "John Peel" (Old English Hunting Song) Andrews
Glee Club "The Nomad" Club "The Clank of the Foeman's William Saalman, Basso Who Sails With Drake" Candish Fireflies'
At Father's Door"
"The Mulligan Mussian Folk Songs
The Mulligan Musketeers" Atkinson

> Glee Club
> Trail" ....... Galloway

Quarte Albert Thompson
Walter Scheirer William Saalman Robert Miller, at the piano "A Song of Steel" ...... S "Land of Hope and Glory" Elgar Glee Club

## Wanzonette" Scheirer, Violinist

 "Prayer of Thanksgiving"Netherland Folk Sons
"Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser)
The Bells of St Mary's
"Recognition of Land"
Recognition of Llee Club
Campus Song .. Ursinus Colleg
C. Richard Snyder, Accompanist
women's glee club
SINGS IN YORK, PENNA
(Continued from page 1$)$
Evelyn Glazier Anna Uhric

## "Boats of "Morning"

Rosa
line"


Miller
Speaks Spross
agomsko Soloists-Mary Conety, Rob Frantz, Marion Kepler

## Reading Catherine Clarke

"Japanese Love Song" (in costume)
Ada Miller, Soloist Margaret Strevig $\quad$ Helen Dealy Spanish Dance"
Alberta Jacobs Elizabeth Yeates Alberta Jacobs Elizabeth Yeates
"How Summer Came" ..... Clokey "Blue Danube

Strauss
$\frac{\text { "Campus Song" }}{\text { Glee Club }}$

Chester Robbins, ' 13 is superintend ent of schools at Bridgeton, N. J. Robert Rensch, '24, is teacher of
Social Science and athletic coach at Social Science and ath
the Bridgeton School
Helen Johnson, ${ }^{2} 25$ is teaching Mathematics and Elizabeth Smith '2 rench
reols!
"ST. ELMO" TO BE PRESENTED FOR BENEFIT OF 1930 RUBY which ensues. Little Edna Earle, the
granddaughter of the village black granddaughter of the village black-
smith, witnesses the fight. St. Elmo,
embittered, roams the When St. Elmo returns the first person he sees is Edna, as an orphan
firmly established in his home with
his mother

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Radio is rapidly gaining recogni tion in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who
wish to make it their life work. Many wish to make it their life work. Many
of the larger stations are employing of the arger stations are employing
only college men in the capacity of had microphone experience.
had microphone experience.
There are now sirty-three college
radio stations in the United States.
This is particularly remarkable, since
it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures,
educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some o the schools have large and beautifu
studios with a staff of artists equal studios with a staff of artists equal
to any commercial statin. to any commercial statin.
College Humor magazine has ar ranged, with the co-operation of one the United States and Canada, a serthe United States and Canada, a ser being a digest of all the college news of national import. The news flashes
feature oddities in the news, such as the heaviest man in the United who has never received less than an
"A" in any college study, or important "A" in any college study, or important medical discoveries by some profes-
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