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## Peace To Be Topic Of All-Ursinus Conference <br> The OMsinus Trleekly

To Include Movies,
To consider "Peace - An Inter-
national Concern", will be national Concern", will be the pur-
pose of the alumni, faculty, and
students who meet at Ursinus during the week-end of April $22-24$,
for this is the theme chosen by the joint Y cabinets for the
sinus Conference of 1938 .
This conference, formerly an an-
nual affair sponsored by the Y's, nual affair sponsored by the $Y$ 's
is being revived after a lapse 0 two years. The topic of the last
conference held in April, 1935 , was College E
Most important educational feature of the conference will be the
commission discussions planned for Saturday afternoon. Among the
leaders of the groups will be Dr. Daniel Poling, President of the In cieties and minister at the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; Dr. Grover
A. Noetzel, professor of Economic relations at Temple Univer
J. William Ditter, Cong
from Montgomery County.

## from Montgomery County. Congressman Melvin J. M

 Minnesota, ranking member of theHouse Naval Affairs Committee House Naval Affairs Committee,
will address a special conference To vary the program there will
be movies on Friday night, and on Saturday night a play, "The Elev enth Mayor," will b
an all-Ursinus cast.
Breakfast in the college woods
and teas in the girls dormitories and teas in the girls dormitories
will permit the conference members to eat and to socialize at the
same time, and guest speakers will be present at the conference dinThe devotional part of the
ference will come on Sunday. ference will come on Sunday. In-
stead of the traditional sermon by
the President of the YMCA, however, Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive
secretary of the Fellowship of Resecretary of the Fellowship of Re-
conciliation, will speak at the
chapel service in Bomberger Hall chapel s.
ference of 1938 there will be held at Vespers, Sunday evening, a
candle-light service. At this time the new officers of the Y
YWCA will be installed.

## FORMER URSINUS ATHLETE TO

Mr. Robert $\overline{\text { Strine }}$ ' 30 , principal
of Upper Merion High School, will of Upper Merion High School, will
speak at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. meet-
ing Wednesday evening, at 7 p. m.,

## in Bomberger. His the Winning Heart.

While at Ursinus, Mr. Strine was
an outstanding athlete, winning ten sports letters in three years,
and receiving the athletes medal in his graduating class. He held an open schol

## MAY DAY FINERY FOR RENT; SEE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The program of a women's mas
meeting on Monday, March 14, as meeting on Monday, March 14, as-
sured everyone that plans for this
year's May Pageant year's May Pageant were already
progressing. One of the main
features of this program was the features of moving pictures, con
showing of
taining interesting campus scenes as well as pictures from former
Ursinus May Days. At this meeting, it was decided girls for the pageants should be
available for use at all times during the year for a small rental fee.
The committee in charge of rentUtahna Basow '38, chairman, Mil Houck '39. Anyone wishing to u
the costumes should see one During
During last week the real pre-
paration for the pageant actually begun. Try-outs for
character parts were held and the final selection of the judges, to will be posted this week.
Miss Sara Ouderkirk, director
dancing in the pageant, has ready started to practice with her
dancers, and Dr. William F. Philip, begun his work. He will probably get in the desired orchestrations.

Dr. Graves Stresses Value Of Education For Leadership

"The fate of society is determined by the work of its intellectual eaders." Building upon these words, Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, sioner of Education, delivered the address of the occasion Wednesday ninth anniversary of the founding of the College, held in the sixty Memorial Hall. This Founders' Day was the first in four years. The exercises were opened by an academic procession of the faculty and Board of Directors of the College. After the address, Rev. Calvin D. Yost, Sr., presented the Rev. James M. Niblo, ector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Norristown canon residentiary of the Cathedral Church of Christ, Philadelphia, and member of the College Board of Directors, who was made Doctor of Divinity (D.D.). Dean Whorten A. Kline presented Dr. Graves, who history of the College that this degree was conferred


Rev. James M. Niblo

The program included an invo-
cation by Dr. John Lentz, college
President Norman E. McClure, who introduced the speaker. Dr. Grave' subject was
Ursinus Devoted To
After praising the growth and
development of Ursinus, in the increase of the number of buildings
and of the amount of educational expenditures, of the size of the in the expansion of the require ments for admission and the curriculum, the speaker stated that with all this the aims of the founders have largely remained unIf anything, he said, Ursinus is now more devoted to its purpose cial, political, and scholarly life," and there can be no more worthy leaders." "Because," said Dr. for awhile conserve the achievements of the race, but they must
ever look to intellectual leaders for all new steps in progress, whic

Local Thespians Offer Double Bill Friday

Campus Clubs To
Stage Plays In Gym
Two plays, one by the Curtain will be presented this Friday night, March 25, in the gymnasium, at
$8: 15$ o'clock. The Curtain Club will stage
"Sparkin'," an hilarious comedy which has been prepared for preBusiness Women's Club, at Pottstown, tomorrow evening. Members
of the cast are Robert Gross '39, Alice Plunkett '38, Frances Thierlf ' 40 , and Ruth Grauert '39. Mrs. Reginald
the play.
"La Farce du Cuvier," which will be presented at the Foreign Lan-
guage Festival, at Penn, Saturday March 26, as part of the "Cultural Olympics" now being held there, by the French Club. Robert Peck Colsher ' 38 compose the cast. The play is being directed by Mr. Al-
fred M. Wilcox. Admission to the double attrac-
ion will be ten cents. As an added WOMEN HEAR SWEDEN LECTURE
THIS AFTERNOON
This afternoon at 4.00 'cle in the Science Building Auditorium, of the Women's Medical College,
gave an illustrated lecture on Sweden
body.
was honored lecture, Mrs. Starr
 sociation.

## APRIL 1st and $2 n d$

"Sophisticated Swing"
For Junior Prom $\begin{gathered}\text { Norgetting Theme } \\ \text { Of Junior Play }\end{gathered}$
13 KYW Rhythmaires
Feature Female Vocalist
"Music with a sophisticated swing" is the slogan of the "Rhysts, who will play for the annua Junior Prom, to be held on Friday night, April 1, in the ThompsonGay Gymnasium.
 mentioned radio station every night at 6:15, the "Rhythmaires gagement at Sunnybrook, and during the past year have pleased host of listeners at the Brookline Country Club, favorite dance reand sororities.
The "Rhythmaires," a thirteenpiece ensemble including a female maestro Jimmie Littlefield, brothe Katherine Littlefield, wellis characterized by a continual variation of tempos woven togethe with piano modulations.
Chaperons for the Prom include
Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure
Dean Whorten A. Kline, Dr. ElizaDean Whorten A. Kline, Dr. Eliza-
beth B. White, Prof. and Mrs. J beth B. White, Prof. and Mrs. J Mrs. Everett M. Bailey.
Tickets for the dance will be on
sale every afternoon this week at
12:30 in Room 2, or they may be secured from any member of th committee, which is
Morris B. Clark ' 39 .

Men and Women Debaters Argue At Six Colleges During Week
Resolved: that the National Labor Relation's Board should be em all industrial disputes, was the
subject of a series of six debates last week by the men's and wo men's teams.
On Tuesday, Mabel Ditter and Gertrude Goldberg ' 38 , de-
bated on the negative side of the question at Cedar Crest. Elizabeth Funk ' 40 , and Rita Harley '38, de
bated at Drexel Thursday, als presenting the negative arguments
of the subject Both these debates also non-decision arguments. '38, and Henry Kriger '38, debated against Messrs. Keim and Nicely of Susquehanna University, in Sun-
bury High School, and on Saturday bury High School, and on Saturday
afternoon Grove and Douglas
Mertz '38, debated Elizabethtown Mertz '38, debated Elizabethtown
College over station WGAL in Lan
Brother's College, of Drew Uni-
versity, in Madison, New Jersey Samuel Laucks '39, who debatec
against Potter and Schiffman, Friday night. Haas and Laucks also with Wagner College, Staten Island
on Saturday. The decision, by a Wagner.
The last four debates were al tive side of the question.

Sixty Additional Seats
Put In Reserved Section
Did you know that human lives
might be wrecked by someone's inmight be wrecked by someone's in-
ability to remember names? This fact is proved very clearly and de-
lightfully in the forthcoming jun ior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," to be presented Saturday,
April 2. Here our inimitable clown William Wimer, plays the part of the character of Carroway Pim. It takes but a short visit from Mr Pim to turn upside down a once
peaceful household, and this is what happen
A. A. Milne.
Of the cast of seven, only William Wimer and Dorothy People The other five of the Ursinus stage previously been seen in an Ursinus play. However, from observations exhibit the ability of true thesp-
For the first time in Ursinus play history unreserved seats are being unior Play committee, in response duced the price of tickets to cents for over half of the seat The purpose in doing this is to
meet the demands of the students pocketbook and to insure a capa-

However, to the surprise of all
 served seats, an additional 60 have been added. Special publicity has
been sent out to the alumni and been sent out to the alumni and
parents. Students should reserve parents. Students should reserve
or purchase their tickets early They are on sale each weekday a
$12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., in room 2, Bomberger

## SCIENCE BLIND SPOT TOPIC

## OF LECTURER TOMORROW

"The Blind Spot of Science" wil tion given by A. Lawren Brown tomorrow at 11:00 a. m . in
Science Building Auditorium.
Using colored slides, graphs,
tories, and anecdotes, Mr. Brown will stress a "blind spot" in science which permits and causes the pres ent depression, the worst
century. The possibility
as a lecturer, Mr. Brown has had
30 years experience. He has trav
elled more than 120,000 miles in 48
states and provinces of United
States, Canada, and Mexico addressing unive
organizations.
He is author of "From Swamp to Metropolis in One Hundred Years," for Profit" and "What About Dolnumerous He also contributed to The opportunity to hear th

War Is Inevitable Peace Group Fears

Twelve From Ursinus Among 275 Students At Swarthmore
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Dea three alternatives to war, namely:
absolute pacifism, neutrality, and After the morning keynote ad-
Alective security. dress, the conference separated
into five commissions, (1) The Far
Eastern Conflict, (2) The European Eastern Conflict, (2) The European
Struggle, (3) Militarism in the Cooperation, and (5) Religious, colifosoph
of Peace.
The commissions met in morning and afternoon sessions and then hear reports from each group Included in the program for the
day was the presentation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's famous peace
play, "Aria da Capo," by the play-
ers of the Little Theatre Club, ofSeveral resolutions were passed
$y$ the conference, one of whichconcerning embargoes on raw ma- ill and the Shepherd Mays Bill, ustri pernits mobilization of introngly condemned.
Dr. Blanshard summarized the
findings of the conference at the inner meeting
Although war was condemned as useless means of settling dis-
putes, and in the words of Dr. putes, and in the words of Dr.
Blanshard was a general feeling of pessimism concerning conditions in elief that war is inevitable in Europe, and considerable opinion
that the United States will be

## CHAMBER MUSIC, SPEAKER

 FEATURED AT VESPERSThe Cremona string quartet, made up of instruments with a
combined age of 1175 years, was presented at the Vespers Service
ast night, in Bomberger. Dr. Charles A. Hoff, sponsor of the quartet, grouped the aged violins, During the program, Reverend J. Hamilton Smith, D.D., of the Potts-
own Trinity Reformed Church, poke on fundamental religious Dr. Smith began by stating that oodness is better than evil; love
s better than selfishness; and upness. He said that "everyone has characteristics of living." However,
there is, according to Dr. Smith,
n outside power which makes for ighteousness.
The person," emphasized Dr.
William Wimer '39, was the
chairman of the program, which chairman of the program, which
was sponsored by the combined was sponsored by the combined
Young Men's and Young Women's

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"They crucified Jesus Christ upon a stick, but somehow or other he got hold of the right end of the stick,"-Q
Dr. J. Hamilton Smith in Vespers last night.

## At 1:43 this morning came - SPRING. Need we tell you?

## Commencement In The Gymnasium ?

Eleven weeks from today, some ninety seniors will have climaxed
four years of study and good fellowship at Ursinus, and will receive four years of study and good fellowship at Ursinus, and will receive
coveted diplomas at the annual Commencement Day exercises. It has been the custom to conduct these memorable exercises in historic, b
uncomfortably overcrowded Bomberger

The Chapel seats a maximum of 700 persol.
on to the main floor and balcony, seats in rooms twing in addiThis limited capacity annually causes a turn-away or overflow crowd of a few hundred which can only be accommodated by the use of
benches placed outside on the campus, and an outside amplifying benches placed outside on the campus, and an outside amplifying
system. These unfortunate late-comers are unable to see the ceremonies; in case of inclement weather, they cannot even hear them. Trrivers are parents or relatives of the graduates of these latecase many times in past years.

We believe that this condition could be bettered by conducting the (1) This building will seat from 150 to 200 more persons than Bomberger; (2) In the gym there is satisfactory vision from nearly every seat, while in Bomberger, vision from the side seats in balcony and
main floor, especially in the two adjacent rooms, is limited: (3) main floor, especially in the two adjacent rooms, is limited: (3)
Acoustics in the gym, aided by the College amplifying system, are superior to those in the Chapel. With present equipment, the necessity for placing the loud speakers at an insufficient distance from the microphone makes the amplifying system technically impractical in
Bomberger; (4) The increased seating capacity would give the seniors a greater number of reserved seats for their parents and friends than would be possible in Bomberger

As we see it, the strongest objection to the gym is lack of an department, is planning the purchase of a portable organ in the department, is planning the purchase of a portable
future has been the chief motivation for this editorial.

Traditionally speaking, Bomberger may be the ideal situation for the exercises, but practically speaking, we
be more accommodating for the spectators.

## The Reason for It

It must be that the majority of us do not know the reason for it When the headwaiter rings the bell at the beginning of the meal, and
rings it again a few seconds later, it is not a starter's signal; the first ring does not mean "Get ready, get set", and the second one, "Go." Nor must we confuse it with the timekeeper's bell at the ringside, it is not the signall to throw a left-hook into the bread plate
feint into the gravy, and parry with a parsley potato The real significance of those two bells is is potato.
The real significance of those two bells is is the interim between them: it is a short few moments set aside for saying grace. If we
do not want to use the time for this, we must at least respect the foe not want to use the time for this, we must at least respect the
feelings of others. It is lack of respect, lack of consideration, lack of kindness, to do otherwise.

## Can It Be Proued?

The writer of the first letter in the Mail Box today wants proof.
wants it proved to him that the majority of Ursinus students want He wants it proved to him that the majority of Ursinus students want to hear speakers from off-campus. We don't have much space left,
but here, we believe, is a chance we cannot afford to let pass unnoticed.

In the first place, we cannot prove to him that the majority of students want good speakers. He is correct in every one of his assumptions. They cut chapel, they sleep on Founders' Day, and they education, is that a reason for abandoning the importation of speak-

If it is true-we say, if-that the letter-writer's views are shared by the Administration, as he says, then, by all that is good and sound in education, it is a sorry commentary on education at Ursinus: that
we here should admit that the men and women we educate do not can not, appreciate and want good speakers from the outside world and then that we should turn our backs on them and refuse to TRY DEVELOP IN THEM an appreciation and taste for good speakers. If this be our attitude, what can we hope to achieve?

## GAFF from the <br> GRIZZLY <br> (6)

Flash Lorena Brick goes to Soph
Hop with Eshhach and to church
the following A. M. with Nat John-
son. We wonder if Clamer sounds
like this in the evenings?
"Who's my date tonite? "Who's my date tonite? I forget,"
or mavye- "Mmm, good night,
Nat-I mean Esh-er-Glenn -wait, To some people, all Rhoads lead
South.
No need to hit *he machine at
Doc's. Sign up for Pol. Science 1-2
and win your dimes.
The South Anti-Cussing
The South Anti-Cussing League
(1c fine each time) goes on mer.
rily. Score at last report: Shaffer
owes 6 cents, Stoudt 5 cents, Shoeowes 6 cents, Stoudt 5 cents, Shoe-
maker and Thierolf each one cent.
Case of setting up a reform, and
swearing to it

Prize Exam Boner by Frosh Co-ed:
"Hegira was the name of Dante's
Warning to Freshman Presidents: There was once a tradition
Of the Freshman Presidents. He was bound not to last
And kerplunk! Out he went.
But that's been bren But that's been broken,
And the new tradition, Is that Ruthie Seidel Goes with the position.

## Ode To Shirley Roberts:

Shirley Whirley, what a girlie!
Goes to bed and gets up early
Goes to bed and gets up ear
Writes a letter every day
To her Jimmy far away.
A repetition of last week's poll
was not possible among the pirls
but at South, a huddle took place (as South goes, so goes the campus,
you know), and disclosed that Plunky and Klinky lead with fifeen apiece. Wow!
onversation up the Perk:
Jr. H.: "Is he the only
Jr. H.: "Is he the only son?"
Aaron O.: "Naw, he's got a sis-
It looks as though Bunny h
pitched a little Woo. Add To The Faculty: Bill Wimer and Paul Guest would We wonder if Taxis has bitten ****** (a) How many boys have you? (b) How many have you sent? (d) Without consent, when you weren't looking? (c) Without
consent, cave man stuff? (f) How many Purely Platonic Pecks?
"Frequent water-drinking," say he specialist, "prevents you becoming stiff in the joints,"
"Yes," says Kay Hess, "but mos,
of the joints don't serve water."

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 21
Women's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m
Men's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m. Men's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m.
Table Tennis Club, 8:9 p. m. Tuesday, March 22 , The Blind Spot of Science,"
Lawren Brown, Science Build Lawren Brown, Science Build-
ing Auditorium, $11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Open House Committee Meeting Bomberger, 4:00 p Dance Orchestra, $6: 30-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
International relations Club 8 . p. m.
Women's Debate, Penn State Women's Debate,
home, $7: 30$ p. m
Hall Chemical Soc
Wednesday, March 23
Y.M.-Y.W. $7-8$ p. m.
French Club,

French Club, $8: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Men's Debate, Susquehanna.
hursday, March 24
Band, Orchestra, Glee Club
Chess Club
Chess Club, 4-5 p. m.
"Sparkin" and
Cuvier," gym, $8: 15$ Farce du
Cund unday, March 27
Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers, 6-6:30 p. English March 28
English Club, 8:00 p. m.
$7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Women's Debate, Penn State
away.
Table Tennis, $8-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## COMPREHENSIVE GRADE THREE-TENTHS

 OF SENIOR'S FINAL MARKFinal Exams Start
Saturday, May 21, This Year Saturday, May 21, is a red-let
day on the seniors' calendar, beginning on that day and con-
tinuing through the early part of the next week, the comprehensive
examinations will be given, by examinations will be given, by
means of which the seniors - and
the facuity will be the faculty-will be able to de-
termine the volume of knowledge
accumulated by the members accumulated by the members of
the class of 38 in their respective
major fields during their college
careers The comprehensive examination
is important in determining the student's final standing in the
class, because the grade made in counts three-tenths of the final
mark, and the semester averages seven-tenths. The passing of the
comprehensive with a minimum
crade grade of " C " is required for gradu-
ation.
Several changes in this year's comprehensives have been made or
are being contemplated. One of
the most important of these partures is in the History-Social
Science group, where the student
will be tested only on his major will be tested only on his major
and the basic course of his minor.
In other words, the history major In other words, the history major
will also be tested in Political Science $1-2$, and the $\begin{gathered}\text { political } \\ \text { science major will } \\ \text { we } \\ \text { also in in History } \\ \text { viled }\end{gathered}$. The members of this group have been given sylabi for summer reading which is
designed either to supplement or fill in
ledge.
The French Club has been strumental in helping the membe prepare for their comprehensiv The first day of the Modern Lan uages comprehensive will be de
to literary classification, and
cond day, Monday, will cover French composition and identifica-
ancoions in French nteratury

THE MAIL BOX

## tudent Avers Majority

 Do Not Want SpeakersTo the Editor
For several weeks now, I have
been listening to arguments for having good speakers at the chapel sions. I myself, at times, have been one of those who have argued vehemently. But the time has
come now for us to stop arguing, come now for us to stop arguing, and face the problem squarely with the student body. My reason? Bethe minority.
If the majority of students want good speakers, why did they cut when we had chapel speakers? If the majority of students want good
speakers why did they sleep when speakers why did they sleep when
we had a Founders' Day speaker? If the majority of students want good speakers why did they so
poorly support the Forum? When
I try to answer these questions, I I try to answer these questions, I
think I arrive at the same con.
clusion as that of the administra clusion as that of the administra-
tion - the majority of students do not want good speakers. If the majority doesn't want them, the College can't afford to cater to the minority, not only because of the ost, but because a good speaker
rates a good audience.
I would like to be proven in correct in my assumptions. How
ever, at this particular moment, ver, at this particular moment, am rather pessimistic in my an-
ticipation of proof. A Six Point Program

## For Introduction To Scien

To the Editor
Referring once more to you
troduction to Science course, it seems advisable:
(1) By means of September ex-
aminations, to exempt aminations, to exempt students, if
they wish to be exempted from they wish to be exempted from
those parts of the course in which they are already versed.
Aside from this negative reform,
others applying to the course in others applying to the course internally, and therefore more subthe and difficult, would be:
(2) Let professors attempt to
cover less territory in the time allotted them, and treat that more
fully. It is true that this will fully. It is true that this will
history, geography and culture.
The finishing touch is added on Tuesday with the translation of man or Spanish.
The English group comprehen sive is designed to give a general view of the field covered during the four years' work in English. This group's summer reading is planned
to link the separate courses to link the separate courses pur-
sued by the student. The compre-
hensive also requires the hensive also requires the translaof moderate difficulty.
The Business Administration
group will be tested on economics
and the and the fundamental accounting
course, $11-12$. The members of group have held monthly meetings
with their advisor Boswell, for the discussion and
clarification of the required readings.
The Chemistry-Biology compreThe Chemistry-Biology compre-
hensive will be oral as well as
written, covering the in two days, and possibly
The first The first day of the exsibly a third. ology for biology majors and zochal and organic chemistry for relationship to chemistry and Biology will also be covered. The
second day of the comprehensive second day of the comprehensive
will be devoted to advanced biology. The content and scope of
the examination will be by the courses which the student The sen.

## The seniors in the mathematics

 group will be tested in the variousbranches of that science branches of that science which
they have studied during their college career. The during their
students in he advanced mathematics courses discuss inven the opportunity o discuss in class the opportunity in which they think they need the also prescribed to readings are has in fields of which the student

## ner consciousness that "I have

 covered everything in a generalway." But merely "exposing" a
student to knowledge does not educate him, and it seems better fol much and forget much.
nly certain end, let tests cover ho more-an basic requirementsdent meet these requirements This means the use of qualifying exams ive than the present competi-

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ng lists. Make the material as inter
esting and graphic as possible. It much better to turn out a stubut fascinated by its possibilities han one who can explain the tomic theory, but who does so ith a wry face.
(6) Having tried, be content; for o science survey course anywhere
can. mean much to the student who somehow have lost "that childlike interest in things because they are things, which make Richard Yahre. Richard Yahraes ' 38 Reader Criticizes The
To the Editor:
I wonder if our college paper could devote more space to the lege.
Turning to the field of sports we find large amounts of space given over to this particular subject. The
same holds true for many social same holds true for many social
activities of the campus. Nevertheless, since forensics does or at least should, play as import
ant a part in our college life any other one activity, why should it not receive a little more attenion than it has in the past?
Debating, public speaking Debating, public speaking, poli-
ical and economic conferences, and many other such activities, too numerous to mention, are very esvidual interested in becoming orth-while in the world. Thus, why should these activities
not be given write-ups which will make our entire student body more interested in such activities?

Joseph Dubuque '41.

## URSINUS COLLEGE

Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Norman ह. Mcolurer, ph. D. Litit D
President


BOMBERGER HALL

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## Collegiate

 Cross-Sectionment, including Romberg's "Blos-
som Time," "Student Prince," and "Desert Song," and Friml's "Vaga-
bond King," and "Firefly," and A special Easter program is be-
ing arranged by Dorothy Barry president of the Music Club, to be
presented Monday, April 4, at 8:00
$\qquad$ Strike Movement To Be IRC Topic The International Relations Club p. m. in Shreiner Hall. The main topic of discussion will be student United States. Included in this Ursinus College students toward
the current national student moveme current national student moveAlthough the club is discussing this refuse to fight under any condi-

Hall. The History-Social Science
Group was invited to the tea, the Group was invited to the tea, the
first of at asies of informal gatherngs to be sponsored by the joint Among the subjects discussed Among the subjects discussed ciety similar to the Pre-Med So-
ciety. Prof. Barnard, head of the couraged the students of the group
to initiate such an organization along with similar ones, such as a
Pre-Social Service and a Pre-
Teaching Society Tea was poured by Mrs. Frank '38, and Miss Camilla B. Stahr, preRoberts' "Northwest Passage"
Reviewed For English Club
"The Years," by Virginia Woolf and "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, were reviewed by Jean Wingate '38, and Lois Gey-
witz :39, at a meeting of the Engish Club held Monday at meeting of EngMarch 14, at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.
Miss Wingate depicted the life eries of word pictures of which The Years," not having a plot, is The horrors and thrills of the French and Indian War were revealed by Miss Geywitz in her reTonight, Mary Clark '40, will review "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin,
and Marjorie Shaffer '38, "Eight Decades," by Agnes Repplier, at the notices
All freshmen who matriculated at the beginning of the second
semester who wish to try out for places on the Weekly staff, will n Wednesday night, March 23 .
Students who wish to join the
nternational through its spring membership admissions must hand written appli-
cations to Janet Snyder '38, Paul Guest '38, or William Irwin '38, be-

Hall. The History Sint ALUMNI NOTE
the club will be divided into groups
to write their opinions of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaiser, of Wilkes- Barre, announce the engagement of o Mr. Robert M. Henkels '27, son John B. Henkels, of Mt. Airy, Philte of Wyoming Seminary and will take place in June.
Start Junior Women's Club DELEGATES T0 I.S.C. MEET

| At a meeting of the senior girls |  |  |
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| last Monday, march cided to start a Junior Women's | 1 | Men's Faculty Club in the Free- |
|  |  | land House, March 9, Mr. Eugene |
| Club on the Ursinus campus. The | at the University of Delaware. This | he |
| senior oirls, acting as organizers, elected two officers, a president, Muriel E. Brandt, and a treasurer, |  |  |
|  | eti |  |
| Elizabeth Ballinger |  |  |
| When a meeting of all girls interested in forming this club was called, approximately fifty girls responded, and the actual organiza- |  |  |
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| tion began. The two remaining |  |  |
|  |  | meets almost once every |
| off class; vice-president, Jane Pol- |  |  |
| ing, and secretary, Bartha Feltman. |  | 崖 |
|  | Besides deciding upon the date |  |
| This club will be both organized |  |  |
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| and carried on in the same manas the senior Ursinus Women's |  |  |
| Club, but will consist of undergraduate women. Every girl in the |  |  |
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| school will be eligible to join. The main purpose of the club |  |  |
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| will be to establish a closer bond between the Ursinus women who have graduated, and those who are |  |  |
|  | Each college is being limited to |  |
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| still in college, and both clubs will work together to establish and maintain the best possible campus |  |  |
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| life for the girls of Ursinus. <br> This year, the fundamental ob- |  | It is of interest to note that, al- |
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| jective of the club is merely organization, and a large interested membership. |  |  |
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| FRATERNITY R0W |  |  |
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|  | in the evening. There additional charge of |  |
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| At the Hillcrest Hotel, near Drexel Hill, the Zeta Chi Fraternity | also include |  |
| held a stag last Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. At this time a banquet was served |  | will |
|  |  | to Technical |
|  |  |  |
| Mr. Ray Burkely, a member ofthe Temple University Alumni Association, spoke to the group after the meet. In conjunction with his talk, he showed a few reels of mo- | ditional cost. Dates will be tained for those desiring them |  |
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|  |  |  | lion pictures

Headed by Mr Benjamin
Longaker '38, the committee i old Chern '40, Charles Heary ' 40 and Davi
G00D F00D, G00D COMRADESHIP
The new pledges of the Demas into the fraternity at a stag ville Hotel on Friday night In ad ernity enjoyed a steak banquet The committee who arranged the event consisted of Fred Todt ' 39 Charles Steinmetz '40

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questionnaire distributed among campus, (3) alumni, and (4) inter-
questionnaire distributed among campus, (3) alumni, and (4)
the present students of Ursinus by views with College officials.
the Registrar's
the College catalogue leads as the It was found that most of the item most frequently chosen as a themselves, although principals,
source of information to pros- teachers, friends, or parents are pective students. and was seconded by 178 votes 212 times, "visits to the College campus" as ature desired, the student of lite another valuable source of pros- favor of an illustrated catalogue
pective student pective stugh these two items lead in over preference for a pictorial number of times chosen, neither of booklet depicting buildings and
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and women indicated the alumni dents voted in fave as fulfilling this description. But booklet containing some explana the College catalogue again came tory material about the educa-
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men and women as the second physical equipment, and student
most important source of informa- activities tion.
A considerable number of stu- catalogue such as we now have dents revealed that, for data on The purpose of this questionnaire
Ursinus, they depend on teachers was to determine what methods who are acquainted with Ursinus, of contact with prospective stu-
friends who attend the institution, dents are most helpful. From and members of the family who returns obtained, it would have been students here.
Approximately 10 students indi- tributing present method of dis- 1 disature, of asking cated that the professional school alumni to become acquainted with
which they intend to enter recom- prospective students, and of promended Ursinus for preparation. viding an opportunity for students Others stated that interviews with to visit the campus and interview
College officials, and discussions College officials is effective. College oficials, and discussions College officials is effective.
with their parents, family, or In the last few years, considerfriends proved helpful.
American Schools Association was Ople stress has been put on th
Open House program, and in view mentioned by a number of stu- of the fact that the students find
dents as an important source of dents as an important source of it helpful, it would seem that the information.
In all cases, the items which re- co
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continuance of Open House is justi-
$\frac{\text { ceived most votes were (1) Coll }}{\overline{\text { BURDAN'S }}}$ ICE CREAM
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"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up" according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves


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went to last year. My own crop went to last year. My own crop
was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel
got the best of it."
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who knows tobac-

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nus mome lamels agree with me" bought the ehoice lots of my last tobacco cron - paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

LOOKING 'EM OVER


35 Infielders, Outfielders Report For Practice
without feeling the inspiration o
Power, Snyder. Moyer
Are Infield Holdovers
Twenty-two infielders and thir-
teen outfielders answered "Jing" Johnson's call for "willow-wielders" reshman basketball season. In traveled down to Drexel and los by one point, after overcoming
big, first half lead. It was a heart
breaking ball game to lose breaking ball game to lose, and es-
pecially to a team getting the bad Seven coaches out of ten would
have gone back to the locker room moaning about their bad luck; tw laid the blame to one of his team
But Kellett happened to be th He tore into the locker room No coach could have paid a fine No coach could have paid a
tribute to a losing team! -
that's Don Kellett.

## WINTER SPORTS SUMMARIES

| Ursinus, $36 ;$Ursinus, $45 ;$Gettysburg,Swarthmore, |  |
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|  |  |
|  | Albright, 43; Ursinus, |
| Ursinus, 52; Leb. Valley, 46 |  |
|  | F. and M., 41; Ursinus, |
| Villanova, 42; Ursinus, 27 |  |
| Muhlenberg, 33; Ursinus, 25 |  |
|  | Leb. Valley, 61; Ursinus, |
| Ursinus, 29; Albright, 25 |  |
| Muhlenberg, 35; Ursinus, 33 |  |
|  | Drexel, 39; Ursinus, |
| Ursinus, 42, F. and M |  |
| G-burg, 38; Ursinus, 30 |  |
| Ursinus, 39; Drexel, 29 |  |
|  | Won 6, Lost 8. <br> WRESTLING |
|  | Penn, 40; Ursin |
| Temple, 26; Ursinu |  |
| Gettysburg, 191/2; Ursinus, $141 / 2$ |  |
| Haverford, 18; Ursinus, |  |
| Lafayette, 20; Ursinus, 6 |  |
| G-burg, 35; Ursinus, 23; Lafayette, 22; Haverford, 12. (Middle Atlantics). |  |
| Won, 0 ; Lost, 5 ; Second in Middle Atlantics. |  |
|  | WOMEN'S BAS |
| Swarthmore, 25; Ursinus, 17 |  |
| Rosemont, 24; Ursinus, 21 |  |
|  | Ursinus, 30; New College, 23 |
| Ursinus, 33; Bryn Mawr, 24 |  |
| Ursinus, 51; Moravian, |  |
| Ursinus, 21; Beaver, 21 |  |
| Ursinus, 45; Drexel, 12 |  |
| Ursinus, 47; Penn, 12 |  |
| Ursinus, 26; Mt. St. Joseph's, 7 |  |
| Ursinus, 35; Temple, 20 |  |
| FRESHMAN BASKETBALL |  |
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| Norristown Y, 27; Ursinus, 21 |  |
| Hill School, 22; Ursinus, 21 Albright Frosh, 45; Ursinus, 33 |  |
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| Perkiomen, 43; Ursinus, 29 |  |
| Curtis High, 33; Ursinus, 10 |  |
| Villanova Frosh, 34; Ursinus, 20 |  |
|  | Perkiomen, 43; Ursinus, 23 |
| Girard, 29; Ursinus, 25 <br> Ursinus, 36. Albright Frosh, 26 |  |
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| Ursinus, 36; Albright Frosh, 26 Norristown Y 47: Ursinus, 34 |  |
| Drexel, 44; Ursinus, 42 |  |
|  | Penn J. V., 41; Ursinus, 24 |
| Drexel, 42; Ursinus, 39 |  |
| onshohocken Hi-Club, 44; Ursinus, 31 |  |
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|  | on, 1; Lost, 13 |

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# Coed Basketeers End Lucrative Year With 35-20 Win From Temple 

Astheimer High Scorer During Mat Season

## nd In Middle Atlantics <br> After going through <br> 

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 meet.
But for the fact that the team
acked a 126 pounder, and George lacked a 126 pounder, and George
Meklos, star 155 pounder, was laid
up for most of the season, a few of
these losses would have been turned into wins
The Grizzly grapplers entered
the Middle Atlantics given little
more than an outside chance by more than an outside chance by perts look silly. Captain Hayashi,
Steinmetz, Astheimer, Grove, Meklos, and Knoll all placed to run Hayashi, Steinmetz, and Astin the 118,165 , and 175 lb . classes, while Grove copped second among the 145 pounders, and Meklos and
Knoll pulled down thirds in the
155 and heavyweight divisions. Individual summaries:
Falls Dec. Draws Pts

## Astheimer Hayashi

## Hayashi Steinmetz

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Knoll
Meklos
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## Althouse

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$\qquad$ from points scored during the reg ular dual meets; hence the irregu arities in th
In the tournament, five points ind for second place, and one for third place. Only one point was given for falls, and no extra credit a
was given a win by decision.

FROSH COURTMEN WIN SINGLE GAME IN HAPLESS SEASON

The Kellett coached freshma when they lost 13 games, eating only the Albright Fresh men and going down valiantly be ore such teams as the Penn J. V's, and Perkiomen Prep.

## The Kellettmen started

 trongly in their first game against the Norristown Y, but were overling to Pottstown, the Cubs lost to Hill School by a one-point marginafter leading up until the final after leading up until the fina Frosh, Perkiomen Prep, Curtis High, and Villanova each accumulated a
margin of no less than 12 points per game for the next five games. Pointing for victory against the
Albright Frosh, the Bearlets emergAlbright Frosh, the Bearlets emergother game to the $Y$ team, the freshmen scented a win over the
Drexel plebes, only to be foiled by a 44-42 defeat. The smoother quin-
tet representing the Penn J. V's. ran up a 17 point margin at the Palestra in a hard fought game
although the score does not indicate this.
Don Fetterman collected 29 field goals and 15 fouls for a 73 total in
14 games. Jacobs was next with 61 . Biery received 58; Johnson, 56 in
11 games. Roncace, starting late
in the season had 32 in 7 games.

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Edna Meyers led the Ursinus gir
basketballers to victory when they
defeated Temple University, $35-20$
Always a brilliant player, Miss Meyeer in this, her last game, also the
last of the season for the team. The game was close during the
first half and neither team gained much on the other. During the
second half, however, the Ursinites
broke loose and noticeably outbroke loose and noticeably out-
played the Temple lassies. It was
during this half that "Flash" Meypass of the Temple forwards who
did their best to outwit this seemMrs. Brown, Temple's coach, con-
fident that Ursinus had met their match, toward the end of th
playing time was heard to remark too many tricks up your sleeve for
us!" Among these surprises were an alternating guarding system
and the switch of Ruth Shoemaker

Wrestlers Choose Meklos 1939 Captain


Bunny Harshaw was again high- A junior in the Chemistry Biology Group from Phoenixville, Pa.,
Meklos has been a steady former on the mat for the past two seasons. Last year he was crown-
ed 155 pound Middle Atlantics champion. This year he was dethroned but gained third place in e tournament.
Meklos is also a mainstay on the grid squad, holding down a varsity of the Zeta Chi fraternity. No manager was elected at this meet-
Besides adopting its "no season captain" policy, the court team elected Paul Haas as varsity manmanager for the coming year. Both are juniors in the History-Social Science Group

WOMEN PICK CLASS CAPTAINS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEY
each class held this noon, the fol lowing girls were elected captains their respective class basketball teams: Mary Robbins, freshman; Rothermel, junior, and Mary Bishop and
Games will be played tomorrow and Wednesday. In the first round Tuesday, the seniors will play the juniors, and the sophomores will
play the freshmen. In the second winners of the senior-junior and sophomore-freshmen games will be paired, as will also the losers of these two games. This final round will determine the championship.
SHEEDER NAMES COMMITTEE FOR OPEN HOUSE DAY

The first step in the formation of plans for the annual Ursinus Open House program to be held May 7, was taken last week when chairman of the general committee, appointed the student members to this committee.
Muriel Brandt '38, John Tomlinson 38, Vernon Groff '38, Paul Craigie '38, Evelyn Cornish '39, Allen Dunn 39 , Betty Shearer en. They will meet tomorrow af ternoon at 4:00 o'clock, in room 2 Bomberger, to review last year's program, and make further plans for the coming one.


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## Apes Take Plaque

 The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fratern(Continued from page 1) tagnation. three-year monopoly of the Interfraternity Scholastic Plaque bycompiling an average of 82.2 , according to figures released last week by Alexander Lewis '38, President of the Interfraternity Coun
cil.
Zeta Chi had the second best Zeta Chi had the second best benefit from as great a number an average, 81.0; Demas was third variety of these guides as possible
with 80.87, Beta Sigma Lambda he discussed the problem of wheth fourth with 80.26 , and Sigma Rho er the capacity for leadership is Lambda last with an average of accounted more the product of
78.96 . The records of the individual hat, almost without fraternities show largely upon suitable environmen seniors compiled better marks and education, concluded than the juniors, and the juniors, level of racial achievement. Th in turn, got better grades than the course of natural selection an
sophomores. The composite aver- evolution is altogether too slow."
age of all the fraternity men was age o
80.66 .
for overcoming the obstacles to the development of leaders and to racial progress is to be found in universal opportunities for educa-
tion."
Dr. Graves then turned to the necessity of stressing moral quali-
ties in education for leadership. "Leadership can not be attained by the indolent or weak-willed," he said. The dull student should not carry on his activities outside of
college walls any more than the idle or dissolute. The one, said
the the speaker, is trying to increase the talent entrusted to him, but the other "has carefully wrapped
his in a napkin and laid it awy"" his in a napkin and laid it away." The function and privilege of
trained leaders, Dr. Graves added trained leaders, Dr. Graves added,
should be to further the control of should be to further the control of
society over nature, to "give in society over nature, to "give in-
dividuals of ability but not means" a higher education, and to contribute toward the abolition of ignorance, poverty, disease, and
crime. This was the view, said the crime. This was the view, said the
speaker, which must have animat speaker, which must have animat-
ed the founders of Ursinus. He ended, speaking to the men and women of the College, "Surely you,
the successors and beneficiaries of the College founders, with all your modern resources and increased opportunities can not prove un-
worthy of them and recreant to the trust they have placed in you."

## Wreath Placed On <br> Bomberger Grave By Son

The Board of Directors held its winter meeting at $1: 15$. Immedi-
ately following the meeting, the members of the Board, accompanied by representatives of the facul-
ty and student body, adjourned to ty and student body, adjourned to
the cemetery of Trinity Reformed the cemetery of Trinity Reformed
Church, where a wreath was laid on the grave of Dr. John H. A. Bomberger, founder and first president of the college, by Walter Bomberger, '87, surviving son of the founder. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president
briefly here.
Following the afternoon program, at 5:30 p. m., the traditional "family dinner", was served in the upper dining room of the College, at which dined the members of the Board of Directors, the
faculty, the senior and junior faculty, the senior and junior
classes, and the student councils. Professor Franklin I. Sheeder acted as toastmaster. Dean Kline, Judge Harold G. Knight, President Judge of Montgomery County, Justus Bodley, president of the senior class, and Rev. Mr. Nib
short after-dinner talks.

## Swarthmore

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drawn into the conflict.
There was a definite conflict of There was a definite conflict of
opinions in the conference between opinions in the conference between
the proponents of isolation on the
one the other as to the proper position for the United States to take at the present time, or in the event of war.
Ursinus students attending the conference were: Jane Poling Ha,
Marjorie Brosz '38, Dorothy Hutt '39, Elizabeth Benscoter '38, Marion Witmer '41, Helen Skilling '39, Ruth Grauert '39, William Irwin '39, Wil-
liam Wimer '39, Alfred Barthololiam Wimer '39, Alfred
mew '39, Charles Blum
'41, and Joseph Dubuque ' 41 .

Y'S OLD FASHIONED DANCE
ATTRACTS 150 PERSONS
Back to the spirit of the 1890's went both the Ursinus students
and faculty on Friday evening at and faculty on Friday evening at
the Old Fashioned Dance, sponsored by the combined $Y$ organizations in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. About one hundred and fifty people learned a quadrille, then a polka, then a schottische,
dancing them all to the music of dancing them anchestra of Norristown. The program consisted of five dances, an intermission, and then three more dances. During the intermission punch was sold; later in the
house."
house. success of the "venture" has
The encouraged the Y organizations to try to arrange another dance to be held on the All-Ursinus Week-end, April 22-24.
The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Hartzell, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, and Dr. Eliz abeth B. White.
Also from Norristown were a two weeks hold these dances at the Norristown YWCA, and who instructed the students in th various steps.

