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Peace To Be Topic Of All-Ursinus Conference

To Include Movies, Play, Chapel Services

To consider "Peace -An International Concern", will be the purpose 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 All-Ursinus Conference of 1938.

This conference, formerly an annual affair sponsored by the Y's, Expression"

Most important educational feat-J. William Ditter, Congressman from Montgomery County.

forum on Sunday afternoon.

To vary the program there will Leadership." be movies on Friday night, and on Saturday night a play, "The Elev-enth Mayor," will be presented by Create Leaders, Says Speaker an all-Ursinus cast.

FORMER URSINUS ATHLETE TO ADDRESS Y'S WEDNESDAY

Mr. Robert Strine '30, principal 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 topic will be "The Winning Heart."

While at Ursinus, Mr. Strine was an outstanding athlete, winning ten sports letters in three years, Club and one by the French Club, 12:30 in Room 2, or they may be and receiving the athletes medal in his graduating class. He held an March 25, in the gymnasium, at open scholarship during his four 8:15 o'clock. years here.

progressing. One of the main features of this program was the showing of moving pictures, con-taining interesting campus scenes, as well as pictures from former



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MADE HONORARY ALUMNUS

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Dr. Graves Stresses Value Of **Education For Leadership**

"The fate of society is determined by the work of its intellectual leaders." Building upon these words, Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, national president of Phi Beta Kappa and New York State Commisis being revived after a lapse of two years. The topic of the last conference held in April, 1935, was "College Education and Religious" Religious "College Education and Religious" Memorial Hall. This Founders' Day was the first in four years. sioner of Education, delivered the address of the occasion Wednesday Memorial Hall. This Founders' Day was the first in four years.

The exercises were opened by an academic procession of the ure of the conference will be the faculty and Board of Directors of the College. After the address, commission discussions planned for two honorary degrees were conferred by the Board of Directors. Saturday afternoon. Among the leaders of the groups will be Dr. Daniel Poling, President of the In-ternational Christian Endeavor So-canon residentiary of the Cathedral Church of Christ, Philadelphia, cieties and minister at the Baptist and member of the College Board of Directors, who was made Doctor A. Noetzel, professor of Economic relations at Temple University; and bitory of the College that this degree was conferred was made Doctor of Civil Law (D.C.L.), marking the first time in the history of the College that this degree was conferred.

The program included an invo-Congressman Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, ranking member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will address a special conference President Norman E. McClure, who introduced the speaker. Dr. Grave's subject was "The Function of

After praising the growth and Breakfast in the college woods and teas in the girls dormitories will permit the conference mem-bers to eat and to socialize at the will permit the conference mem-

ever, Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Re-conciliation, will speak at the chapel service in Bomberger Hall at 10:30. To conclude the All-Ursinus Con-ference of 1938 there will be held at Vespers, Sunday evening, a candle-light service. At this time to reate leaders in all fields of so-to create leaders in all fields of so-bigetive than this production of the and scholarly life," Country Club, favorite dance re-bigetive than this production of the and scholarly life, " Country Club, favorites. The "Rhythmaires," a thirteen-for awhile conserve the achieve-vocalist, are under the direction of the other the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the protocol the unstance of the protocol the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the protocol the unstance of the protocol the unstance of the protocol the prot

Local Thespians Offer **Double Bill Friday**

Campus Clubs To Stage Plays In Gym

will be presented this Friday night,

The Curtain Club will stage "Sparkin'," an hilarious comedy which has been prepared for pre-At Six Colleges During Week SEE COMMITTEE MEMBERS The program of a women's mass meeting on Monday, March 14, as-sured everyone that plans for this year's May Pageant were already progressing. One of the main features of this program was the showing of moving pictures, con-



"Sophisticated Swing" Name-Forgetting Theme Washi intion. Of Junior Play

Sixty Additional Seats Put In Reserved Section

thmaires," popular KYW radio art-ists, who will play for the annual junior Prom, to be held on Friday night, April 1, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Besides playing over the afore-Besides playing over the afore-wedio station every Besides playing over the afore-the absent-minded Englishman in the character of Carroway Pim. It takes but a short visit from Mr.

> previously been seen in an Ursinus well- play. However, from observations made at the rehearsals, they all exhibit the ability of true thespians.

For the first time in Ursinus play Chaperons for the Prom include Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Dr. Eliza-beth B. White, Prof. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey. Tickets for the dance will be on Sale every afternoon this week at Method Mrs. J. history unreserved seats are being sold at a major presentation. The Junior Play committee, in response to the students' requests have recents for over half of the seats. The purpose in doing this is to

tions. Besides the original 160 re-served seats, an additional 60 have been added. Special publicity has been sent out to the alumni and parents. Students should reserve or purchase their tickets early. They are on sale each weekday at 12:30 p. m., in room 2, Bomberger.

SCIENCE BLIND SPOT TOPIC **OF LECTURER TOMORROW**

War Is Inevitable Peace Group Fears

Twelve From Ursinus Among 275 Students At Swarthmore

Twelve students from Ursinus attended the Intercollegiate Peace Institute at Swarthmore College last Saturday, March 19, when 275 students from thirty-one high students from thirty-one high schools, preparatory schools, and colleges gathered to discuss the theme "Through Education to Peace". Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder accompanied the Ursinus group. William Irwin '38, head of the Mid-dle Atlantic Student Christian Or-ganization presided at the even ganization, presided at the evening dinner meeting.

The keynote addresses of the conference were delivered by Dr. Brand Blanshard, head of the philosophy department at Swarthmore, and Mr. William T. Stone, of the Washington Foreign Policy Assoc-

Dr. Blanshard, in his address "Is Peace Possible Today?", stated the three alternatives to war, namely: absolute pacifism, neutrality, and collective security.

Did you know that human lives might be wrecked by someone's in-ability to remember names? This Eastern Conflict, (2) The European Struggle, (3) Militarism in the United States, (4) World Economic Cooperation, and (5) Religious, Philosophical, and Cultural Bases of Peace of Peace.

The commissions met in morning and afternoon sessions and then gathered in a plenary meeting to 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 players of the Little Theatre Club, of West Chester State Teachers College.

Several resolutions were passed by the conference, one of which favored the O'Connell amendment concerning embargoes on raw materials to be sent to aggressor par-ties. The Vinson Naval Expansion Bill and the Shepherd Mays Bill, which permits mobilization of in-dustries in time of war, were strongly condemned.

Dr. Blanshard summarized the findings of the conference at the

However, to the surprise of all concerned, the demand for reserved seats has exceeded all expecta-tions. Besides the original 160 re-served seats, an addition the world today, with widespread belief that war is inevitable in Europe, and considerable opinion that the United States will be (Continued on Page 6)

CHAMBER MUSIC, SPEAKER FEATURED AT VESPERS

The Cremona string quartet, made up of instruments with a combined age of 1175 years, was presented at the Vespers Service last night, in Bomberger, Dr.

APRIL 1st and 2nd For Junior Prom

13 KYW Rhythmaires **Feature Female Vocalist**

"Music with a sophisticated swing" is the slogan of the "Rhy-

bers to eat and to socialize at the same time, and guest speakers will be present at the conference din-ners. The devotional part of the con-ference will come on Sunday. In-stead of the traditional sermon by the President of the YMCA, how-ever, Mr. Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Re-conciliation, will speak at the

ference of 1938 there will be installed. Graves, "average individuals can precedule the direction of candle-light service. At this time for awhile conserve the achieve-the new officers of the YMCA and ever look to intellectual leaders for be installed. Graves, "average individuals can precedule the direction of maestro Jimmie Littlefield, brother ever look to intellectual leaders for known ballet dancer. Their music with piano modulations.

secured from any member of the committee, which is Morris B. Clark '39. headed by

At Six Colleges During Week

Resolved: that the National Labor Relation's Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, was the subject of a series of six debates week by the men's and wo-

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"It is better to have gone and loafed than never to have gone at all."-Expressed and discredited by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves on Founders' Day.

"They crucified Jesus Christ upon a stick, but somehow or other he got hold of the right end of the stick."—Quoted from G. B. Shaw by Dr. J. Hamilton Smith in Vespers last night. Ode To Shirley Roberts: Shirley Whiley, what a

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 coveted diplomas at the annual Commencement Day exercises. It has been the custom to conduct these memorable exercises in historic, but uncomfortably overcrowded Bomberger Chapel.

The Chapel seats a maximum of 700 persons, employing in addition to the main floor and balcony, seats in rooms two and eight. This 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 system. These unfortunate late-comers are unable to see the cere-monies; in case of inclement weather, they cannot even hear them. This arrangement is especially undesirable if some of these late-arrivare are properts or relative of the error dustance. arrivers are parents or relatives of the graduates, as has been the case many times in past years.

artivers are parents of near-integration of the solution could be bettered by conducting the index exercises in the gymnasium for the following reason; 10 This building will seat from 180 to 200 more persons than Born kerger, 201 In the gym there is satisfactory Vision from nearly every main floor, especially in the two adjacent rooms, is limited: (3, 4) and the chapel. With present equipment, the necessity for placing the load speakers at an insufficient distance from the side seats in balance (4). How many bare you is a greater number of reserved seats for their parents and friends. How many bare you is the strongest objection to the gym is lack dot may free platonic Pecks?
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It must be that the majority of us do not know the field of sports 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 ring-feint into the gravy, and parry with a parsley potato. The real significance of those two bells is in 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 them: it is lack of respect, lack of consideration, lack of the second on the second the second on the second on



Flash! Lorena Brick goes to Soph son. like this in the evenings? "Who's my date tonite? I forget."

South.

maker and Thierolf each one cent. ation. Case of setting up a reform, and swearing to it.

Prize Exam Boner by Frosh Co-ed: lover.'

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 broken, And the new tradition, Is that **Ruthie Seidel** Goes with the position.

Shirley Whirley, what a girlie! Goes to bed and gets up early. Writes a letter every day To her Jimmy far away.

A repetition of last week's poll was not possible among the girls. but at South, a huddle took place (as South goes, so goes the campus, you know) and disclosed that you know), and disclosed that Plunky and Klinky lead with fif-teen apiece. Wow! that

Conversation up the Perk: Jr. H.: "Is he the only son?" Aaron O.: "Naw, he's got a sister!

* * * * * It looks as though Bunny has pitched a little Woo. * * * * * * To the Editor:

COMPREHENSIVE GRADE THREE-TENTHS OF SENIOR'S FINAL MARK

By Mark Alspach **Final Exams Start**

Saturday, May 21, This Year

day on the seniors' calendar, for man or Spanish. beginning on that day and con- The English group comprehen-Hop with Eshbach and to church the following A. M. with Nat John-the next week, the comprehensive view of the field covered during the We wonder if Clamer sounds examinations will be given, by four years' work in English. This means of which the seniors-and group's summer reading is planned -or maybe— "Mmm, good night, Nat—I mean Esh—er—Glenn—wait, come over where it's not so dark." the faculty—will be able to de-to link the separate courses pur-termine the volume of knowledge accumulated by the members of hensive also requires the transle To some people, all Rhoads lead careers.

South. * * * * * No need to hit the machine at Doc's. Sign up for Pol. Science 1-2 and win your dimes. * * * * * The South Anti-Cussing League (1c fine each time) goes on mer-willy. Score at last report: Shaffer owes 6 cents, Stoudt 5 cents, Shoe-maker and Thierolf each one cent.

of this group have been given syl- by the courses which the student labi for summer reading which is has taken. designed either to supplement or Ulia seniors in the mathematics

The first day of the Modern Lan-guages comprehensive will be de-in which they think they need the the second day, Monday, will cover French composition and identification questions in French literature, has inadequate knowledge.

THE MAIL BOX

Student Avers Majority

history, geography and culture. The finishing touch is added on Tuesday with the translation of Saturday, May 21, is a red-letter the second language, either Ger-

The Business Administration

The Chemistry-Biology compre-hensive will be oral as well as

The seniors in the mathematics fill in gaps in the student's know-ledge. The French Club has been in-strumental in helping the members of the Modern Languages group to prengre for their comprehensive have been civen the advanced mathematics courses

covered everything in a general way." But merely "exposing" a student to knowledge does not edu-cate him, and it seems better for him to learn a little than to "cram"

much and forget much. (3) To this end, let tests cover only certain basic requirements—

The writer of the first letter in the Mail Box today wants proof. 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 as-sumptions. They cut chapel, they sleep on Founders' Day, and they do not support the Forum. But, by all that is good and sound in education, is that a reason for abandoning the importation of speakers

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 TO DEVELOP IN THEM an appreciation and taste for good speakers.

If this be our attitude, what can we hope to achieve?

home, 7:30 p. m. Hall Chemical Society, 8:00 p. m. Vednesday, March 23 Y.M.-Y.W., 7-8 p. m. French Club, 8:15 p. m. Men's Debate, Susquehanna. Thursday, March 24 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Chess Club, 4-5 p. m. Friday, March 25 Friday, March 25 "Sparkin" and "La Farce du Cuvier," gym, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, March 27 Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers, 6-6:30 p. m. Monday, March 28 English Club, 8:00 p. m. Wermeric Debate U of B. home Women's Debate, U. of P., home, 7:30 p. m. Women's Debate, Penn State, away. Table Tennis, 8-9 p. m.

A Six Point Program For Introduction To Science

To the Editor:

aminations, to exempt students, if tion than it has in the past? they wish to be exempted from those parts of the course in which they are already versed.

mean sacrificing the soothing in-

over to this particular subject. The same holds true for many social activities of the campus.

Referring once more to your Nevertheless, since forensics does, February 14 editorial on the In-Nevertheless, since forensics does. troduction to Science course, it and a part in our college life as seems advisable: By means of September ex- it not receive a little more

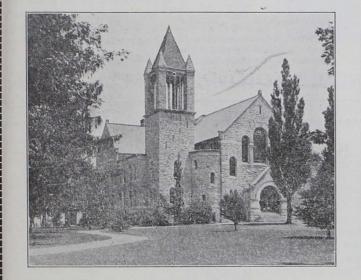
they are already versed. Aside from this negative reform, and many other such activities, too numerous to mention, are very es-

Aside from this negative reform, others applying to the course in-ternally, and therefore more sub-tle and difficult, would be: (2) Let professors attempt to cover less territory in the time al-lotted them, and treat that more fully. It is true that this will make our entire student body more fully. It is true that this will Joseph Dubuque '41.

URSINUS COLLEGE

Collegeville, Pennsylvania

NORMAN E. MCCLURE, Ph. D., Litt. D. President



BOMBERGER HALL

For Information and Literature address

Collegiate

Michael Sends List Of

Expectant Teachers To Schools

of the school districts of eastern and central Pennsylvania, Profes-sor Eugene B. Michael has sent a

will be eligible for a teaching posi-tion in the fall. This list contained

the names of all those expecting to be certified, and included the names of the subjects which each graduate will be qualified to teach.

the Placement Bureau uses to secure positions for its graduates.

held on Tuesday evening, March 15, in the East Music Studio, Emily Baldwin '41, accompanied by Mar-ion Beamensderfer '41, sang "When

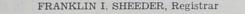
Love Is Sweet," and Brahm's "Lull-

ment, including Romberg's "Blos-som Time," "Student Prince," and "Desert Song," and Friml's "Vaga-bond King," and "Firefly," and

aby

Recordings, Solos Heard At Meeting Of Music Club Monday

of this year's graduates who



Hall. The History-Social Science football games. Group was invited to the tea, the first of a series of informal gather-ings to be sponsored by the joint charge of the affair included Har-Cross-Section Y's for the purpose of prom faculty-student relationships.

Among the subjects discussed To the school heads of about 450 ciety Teaching Society.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Frank-lin I. Sheeder and Virginia Beck '38, and Miss Camilla B. Stahr, preceptress of Glenwood, was hostess.

Roberts' "Northwest Passage" Reviewed For English Club This is one of the first steps that

"The Years," by Virginia Woolf ecordings, Solos Heard At leeting Of Music Club Monday At a meeting of the Music Club eld on Tuesday evening, March lish Club held Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Dr. Nor-man E. McClure.

Miss Wingate depicted the life of a modern family by reviewing a series of word pictures of which Other features of the program were recordings by Dr. William F. Philip, head of the music depart-The horrors and thrills of the

composed. The horrors and thrills of the French and Indian War were revealed by Miss Geywitz in her re-view of "Northwest Passage."

bond King," and "Firefly," and piano solos by members of the club. A special Easter program is be-ing arranged by Dorothy, Barry '38, Bordes," by Agnes Barrylier, et the ing arranged by Dorothy Barry '38, president of the Music Club, to be presented Monday, April 4, at 8:00 by Agnes Repplier, at the

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Start Junior Women's Club

Elizabeth Ballinger.

When a meeting of all girls in-

The main purpose of the club grams, badge, dinner, and other incidentals. will be to establish a closer bond incidentals. between the Ursinus women who

membership.

FRATERNITY ROW

held a stag last Friday evening at also include supper. 7:30 p. m. At this time a banquet was served.

the Temple University Alumni As-sociation, spoke to the group after tained for those desiring them. the meet. In conjunction with his talk, he showed a few reels of mo-Ziesberg, of the duPont Company, gis, faculty advisor of the club. tion pictures of recent Temple

for the purpose of promoting ilty-student relationships. and David Eavenson '41.

Among the subjects discussed was that of forming a Pre-Law So-ciety similar to the Pre-Med So-Fraternity were formally initiated into the fraternity at a stag Political Science Department, en-couraged the students of the group ville Hotel on Friday night. In adto initiate such an organization along with similar ones, such as a Pre-Social Service and a Pre-The committee who arranged the event consisted of Fred Todt '39,

PRINCE ALBERT

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in

every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

clued to start a Junior Women's is to be held this year on April 30, land House, March 9, Mr. Eugene senior girls, acting as organizers, a the University of Delaware. This Miller, of the history department, elected two officers, a president, date was decided upon by the read a paper on "The growth of Muriel E. Brandt, and a treasurer, convention committee meeting on sentiment in England in favor of January 8.

DELEGATES TO I.S.C. MEET

terested in forming this club was called, approximately fifty girls responded, and the actual organiza- the eastern coast, of which Ursponded, and the actual organiza-tion began. The two remaining officers were elected from the jun-ior class; vice-president, Jane Pol-ing, and secretary, Bartha Felt-38, is president. The tactual organization for many ciety, of which Frank Tornetta '38, is president. The mean of the meetings

have graduated, and those who are still in college, and both clubs will work together to establish and maintain the best possible campus life for the girls of Ursinus. This year, the fundamental ob-jective of the club is merely or-ganization, and a large interested membership

in the evening. There will be an he might be present. At the Hillcrest Hotel, near Drex-el Hill, the Zeta Chi Fraternity cents for the dance, which will

tend the dance may remain over- bies to Technical Men." Mr. Ray Burkely, a member of night in the dormitories at no ad-

Co-ed Undergraduates Vote To CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO SEND FACULTY CLUB HEARS MILLER AT MARCH 9 MEETING

At a meeting of the senior girls last Monday, March 14, it was de-cided to start a Junior Women's is to be held this year on April 30 land Hours Month's meeting of the is to be held this year on April 30 land Hours Month's meeting of the making Singapore a great British The I.S.C. represents 14 well- naval base for possible use in for-

The Men's Faculty Club, which

101 class, vice-president, value 157
103, and secretary, Bartha Felt-man.
103, is president.
104, is president.
105, is president.
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106, is president.
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107, is programs of the meetings are run by a committee of the convention, the committee also rounded out all other plans for the affair. It was agreed that claiman; one member is elected to serve a three-year term, the last one as each attendant shall be assessed shall be assessed shall be assessed will be eligible to join.
104, is programs of the meetings are run by a committee on arrangements, which consists of three also rounded out all other plans for the affair. It was agreed that each attendant shall be assessed three-year term, the last one as chairman; one member is elected shall be aligible to join.
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106, is president.</l

Every year the club convenes at Each college is being limited to Schwenksville for its so-called May meeting, which is a more formal affair than are the regular meetings. It is rare that a member fails to attend this session.

It is of interest to note that, although most of the members at-tend every meeting, the late Presi-In hope of arousing more inter-est in the convention and also to offer some form of entertainment, for any reason he was not able to the committee passed upon the attend on the date set, the ar-idea of a dance which will be held rangements were changed so that

lso include supper. Those who wish to stay to at- will be: "The Importance of Hob-

The Hall Chemical Society expects to send a delegation to this convention. It will probably be led





Student's Attitudes Toward Peace Strike Movement To Be IRC Topic

p. m., in Bomberger.

The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in Shreiner Hall. The main topic of discussion will be student opinion of the foreign policy of the United States. Included in this discussion will be the attitude of Ursinus College students toward Ursinus College students toward the current national student move-ment advocating a strike for peace. Students who wish to join the International Relations Club through its spring membership adment advocating a strike for peace. movement, the advocates of which refuse to fight under any condi-Guest '38, or William Irwin '38, betions, it is not necessarily sponsor- fore Friday, March 25. ing it

After the discussion members of the club will be divided into groups to write their opinions of the United States' foreign policy as they Barre, announce the engagement of believe the students on the Ursinus their daughter Miss Jane B. Kaiser campus view it.

Barnard Encourages Organization Of Pre-Law Society At Y Tea

Barnard Encourages Organization Of Pre-Law Society At Y Tea Approximately sixty persons at-tended a student-faculty tea on Thursday afternoon at Glenwood will take place in June.

NOTICES

All freshmen who matriculated at the beginning of the second semester who wish to try out for places on the Weekly staff, will please meet in room 2, Bomberger, on Wednesday night, March 23.

> * *

Although the club is discussing this missions must hand written appli-Paul

ALUMNI NOTE

to Mr. Robert M. Henkels '27, son of Mrs. Henkels and the late Mr.

The wedding

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT __ AND IT TASTES SWELL!

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QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS ALUMNI MOST HELP COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK IN INFORMING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

According to the results of the catalogue, (2) visits to the College questionnaire distributed among the present students of Ursinus by the Registrar's Office last semester, the College catalogue leads as the item most frequently chosen as a source of information to pros-pective students.

them won as the most important campus scenes. source of information. Both men and women indicated the alumni dents voted in favor of a pictorial

A considerable number of stu-dents revealed that, for data on Ursinus, they depend on teachers was to determine what methods

College officials, and discussions with their parents, family, or friends proved helpful. College officials is effective. In the last few years, co able stress has been put co

information. In all cases, the items which re- fied.

ceived most votes were (1) College

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This item was checked 212 times, and was seconded by 178 votes for "visits to the College campus" as another valuable source of pros-pective student information. Although these two items lead in number of times chosen, neither of them won as the most important

and women indicated the alumnidents voted in favor of a pictorial as fulfilling this description. But booklet containing some explana-to the fore in being chosen by both tonal aims of the institution, its men and women as the second most important source of informa-tion. A considerable number of stu

who are acquainted with Ursinus, of contact with prospective stu-friends who attend the institution, dents are most helpful. From the and members of the family who returns obtained, it would seem have been students here. Approximately 10 students indi-cated that the professional school alumni to become acquainted with which they intend to enter recom-mended Ursinus for preparation. prospective students, and of pro-viding an opportunity for students Others stated that interviews with to visit the campus and interview

In the last few years, consider-able stress has been put on the American Schools Association was mentioned by a number of stu-dents as an important source of it helpful, it would seem that the continuance of Open House is justi-



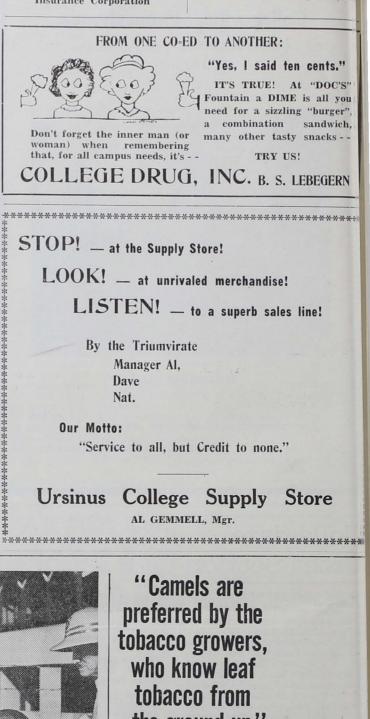
The Open Scholarship examinations will be held Saturday, April 16, it was announced by Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder last week.

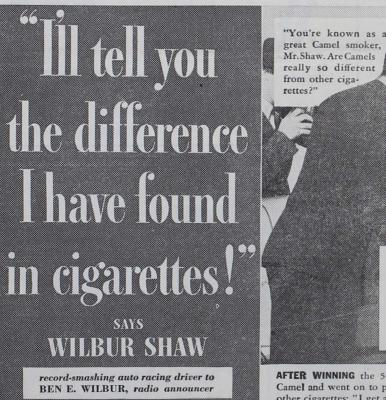
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ing," he says, "I like Camels, I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every topgrade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

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************************* LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Harold Chern

With basketball on the shelf and baseball just coming out of the moth balls we find plenty of time to ruminate over athletic happenings at Ursinus during the school year thus far gone. Heading the list of outstanding

events was the promotion of Don Kellett to head coach of football. A topnotch athlete in college, with fine record as coach of freshman athletics, Kellett should be just what the doctor ordered for the Bear gridders. A fine handler of men, as well as an expert in his field, the genial redhead has everything it takes to turn out a winner.

But whether his teams wind up on the top or bottom Don will leave a definite impression upon every man he contacts. No one could possibly play under him without feeling the inspiration of his fine sportsmanship and personality

The brightest picture we have of Don was painted during the past freshman basketball season. In the midst of a dismal season the Cubs traveled down to Drexel and lost As yet it is too soon to predict a The Grizzly grapplers entered the Middle Atlantics given little more than an outside chance by

breaks an scheme back to the locker room have gone back to the locker room moaning about their bad luck; two laid the blame to one of his team. Include infielders William Power, Net Kellett happened to be the Dut Kellett happened to be the the happened to be the Dut Kellett happened to be the the the the these three will Hayasin, Dut Hayasin, Du He tore into the locker room with a big, "Nice goin', gang! You played great ball!" No complaints, played great ball!" No complaints, not a word about losing was said. No coach could have paid a finer tribute to a losing team! But that's Don Kellett.

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARIES

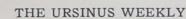
VARSITY BASKETBALL Ursinus, 36; Gettysburg, 28 Ursinus, 45; Swarthmore, 44 Albright, 43; Ursinus, 26 Ursinus, 52; Leb. Valley, 46 F. and M., 41; Ursinus, 35 Villanova, 42; Ursinus, 27 Muhlenberg, 33; Ursinus, 25 Leb. Valley, 61; Ursinus, 38 Ursinus, 29; Albright, 25 Muhlenberg, 35; Ursinus, 33 Drexel, 39; Ursinus, 24 Ursinus, 42, F. and M., 34 G-burg, 38; Ursinus, 30 Ursinus, 39; Drexel, 29 Won 6, Lost 8. WRESTLING

Penn, 40; Ursinus, 0 Temple, 26; Ursinus, 8 Gettysburg, 19½; Ursinus, 14½ Haverford, 18; Ursinus, 16 Lafayette, 20; Ursinus, 6 G-burg, 35; Ursinus, 23; Lafay-ette, 22; Haverford, 12. (Mid-

dle Atlantics). Won, 0; Lost, 5; Second in Middle Atlantics.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore, 25; Ursinus, 17 Rosemont, 24; Ursinus, 21 Ursinus, 30; New College, 23 Ursinus, 33; Bryn Mawr, 24 Ursinus, 51; Moravian, 7 Ursinus, 21; Beaver, 21 (tie) Ursinus, 45; Drexel, 12 Ursinus, 47; Benn, 12 Ursinus, 47; Penn, 12 Ursinus, 26; Mt. St. Joseph's, 7 Ursinus, 35; Temple, 20 Won, 7; Lost, 2; Tied, 1.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Norristown Y, 27; Ursinus, 21



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

During Mat Season

2nd In Middle Atlantics Makes Up For Dismal Season

After going through a rather dismal season, without winning one dual meet, the Ursinus wrestlers wiped their slate clean by upset-ting the dope and placing second to Gettysburg in the Middle At-lantic Tournement lantic Tournament.

Five times the Ursinus Bear went to the mat in dual meets, only to be chased back to his den on the did their best to outwit this seemshort end of the score. However, ingly inexhaustable opponent. only once was the score bad, and that was against Penn in the first meet.

But for the fact that the team lacked a 126 pounder, and George to Ursinus' Coach Snell, "You had Meklos, star 155 pounder, was laid too many tricks up your sleeve for Twenty-two infielders and thir- up for most of the season, a few of us!" teen outfielders answered "Jing" these losses would have been turn-an alternating guarding system and the switch of Ruth Shoemaker

The Grizzly grapplers entered by one point, after overcoming a big, first half lead. It was a heart-breaking ball game to lose, and especially to a team getting the bad breaks all season. Seven canabase out of ten would

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	Knoll	1	2	0	9*
S	Meklos	0	3	0	7*
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8 13 671/2 1 * The above record includes points scored in the Middle At-lantics Tournament, which were registered in a different manner statement as to the potentialities lantics Tournament, which were of the squad, but judging from previous records, the Ursinus nine ware used to be a statement of the squad provide the statement of the squad provide the statement of the statement of the squad provide the statement of the squad provide the statement of the statement of the squad provide the statement of the stat ular dual meets; hence the irregu-larities in the total individual

In the tournament, five points were awarded for first place, three for second place, and one for third place. Only one point was given for falls, and no extra credit at all standouts. was given a win by decision.

FROSH COURTMEN WIN SINGLE GAME IN HAPLESS SEASON

The Kellett coached freshman cagers closed their season haplessly, when they lost 13 games, de-feating only the Albright Freshmen and going down valiantly before such teams as the Penn J. V's., Conshy Hi Club, Norristown YMCA, and Perkiomen Prep.

The Kellettmen started out strongly in their first game against the Norristown Y, but were overtaken in the second half. Travel-ling to Pottstown, the Cubs lost to Hill School by a one-point margin Day defeated Brodbeck in a thril-r for the Interdorm champion-hip last week. Score: 18-17. after leading up until the final minutes of the game. Albright Frosh, Perkiomen Prep, Curtis High, The game was closely played and Villanova each accumulated a throughout, and the score was tied margin of no less than 12 points

Astheimer High Scorer Last Wednesday evening Captain Edna Meyers led the Ursinus girl basketballers to victory when they defeated Temple University, 35-20. Always a brilliant player, Miss Mey-ers ended her Ursinus athletic career in this, her last game, also the last of the season for the team.

The game was close during the during this half that "Flash" Meyers intercepted practically every

match, toward the end of the playing time was heard to remark to Ursinus' Coach Snell, "You had Among these surprises were from guard to forward position.

Bunny Harshaw was again high-

season.

The most exciting game of the season was that with Beaver, the final score being 21-21. The Ur-sinus team was very evenly matched in skill, and the spirit between the two schools was highly pitched. Individual honors go to Captain Edna Meyers who consistently out-played her rivals during the entire season, intercepting passes, knocking down goals, and out maneuver-

Ruth Shoemaker, Squeeky Kleeck, Blanche Schultz and Peg Claflin, who together made a fine forward combination were other

With Informal Bingo Party

much activity on Saturday night, March 19. The joint Y. M.-Y.W.C.A cabinets sponsored a Bingo Party which was attended by fifty persons.

Bedner '39, took first place, Doro-thy Barry '38, second place, Eliza-beth Ballinger '38, third place, and Muriel Brandt '38, John Tomlin-

Wrestlers Choose Meklos 1939 Captain

Courtmen Vote 'No Captain" For Next Year

At separate meetings of this year's lettermen in both basketball and wrestling held last week, George Meklos, veteran grappler in the 155 pound class, was chosen to captain the 1939 wrestling team, and the policy was adopted by the basketball team of naming a team captain before each game instead of electing one for the entire season.



A junior in the Chemistry Bi-Bunny Harshaw was again high-scorer for the home team but Squeeky Von Kleeck and Peg Claffin came in for glory through their fast, driving plays. Miss Fannocone was high-scorer for Temple, scoring 12 points. ology Group from Phoenixville, Pa., the tournament.

> Meklos is also a mainstay on the grid squad, holding down a varsity guard position. He is a member 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 man-ager and William Wimer freshman manager for the coming year. Both are juniors in the History-Social Science Group.

WOMEN PICK CLASS CAPTAINS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEY

At meetings of the women of each class held this noon, the foling her forward every minute of lowing girls were elected captains the time, and to Bunny Harshaw of their respective class basketball who was a consistent high-scorer teams: Mary Robbins, freshman; throughout the season, scoring 179 points in all, or an average of 18 points per game. Rothermel, junior, and Mary Bis-hop and Dorothy Barry, senior co-Von captains.

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 Y's Combat Ho-Hum Saturdays With Informal Bingo Party With Informal Bingo Party "Rec" Center was the scene of with activity on Saturday night

SHEEDER NAMES COMMITTEE FOR OPEN HOUSE DAY

were four tied for first place. These Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder, four then played together. Lillian chairman of the general commit-

beth Ballinger '38, third place, and Elias Lucyk '41, fourth place. The first and second prizes were boxes of school writing paper, third prize, Charlie McCarthy cut-outs, and fourth prize, lollipops. There was dancing from nine until ten o'clock. Charles Halm '38, acted as master



right, "Jing" son, who last week ready to launch Ursinus on its 65th baseball

Power, Snyder, Moyer Are Infield Holdovers

Johnson's call for "willow-wielders" ed into wins. hopeful aspirants have had little opportunity to display their abil-ity to the veteran Ursinus mentor.

form the nucleus of the infield with Power at the keystone sack, and Snyder or Moyer in the short-Falls Dec. Draws stop position. It is not known who As will cover first or third base, but H several candidates have called for St the job, and out of the group on or two successfuls will emerge.

In the outfield Ray Gurzynski the only holdover from last year but several men from last year's J. V. team are seeking berths or the varsity, and competition for the fields is going to be keen.

Coach Johnson will advance no will give the other conference members plenty of trouble. "Jing" did say, however, that the battery points scored. candidates are very promising, and will be able to "throw 'em in" this week in batting practice.

The candidates for first base include Johnstone, Wise, Jacobs, Mc-Connell, and Leuallen. For second, Power, Snyder, Moyer, Wilson, Fet-terman, and Johnson have reported. At third base Gensler, Harris Dawson, and Chalk are the can-didates, along with Kuns and Hartline. In the shortstop position, Keehn, Snyder, and Moyer have reported, as have also Whitman and Knettler.

Those seeking outfield berths are Gurzynski, Whitman, Johnstone, Chern, Hashizume, Rowland, Dawson, Chalk, Thompson, McConnell, Armstrong, Davis, and Lucyk.

DAY IS DORM CHAMPION BY **DEFEATING BRODBECK**

ler for the Interdorm championship last week. Score: 18-17.

at the half at 10 all. Harris clinch- per game for the next five games. ed the game for Day, when he Pointing for victory against the

campaign.

35 Infielders, Outfielders **Report For Practice**

Hill School, 22; Ursinus, 21 Albright Frosh, 45; Ursinus, 33 Perkiomen, 43; Ursinus, 29 Curtis High, 33; Ursinus, 10	scored the last goal in the waning minutes of the game. This game gives Day one leg on the Inter-Dorm Sports Trophy.	freshmen scented a win over the	Charles Halm '38, acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Mauchly were chaperons.	program, and make further plans for the coming one.
Villanova Frosh, 34; Ursinus, 20 Perkiomen, 43; Ursinus, 23 Girard, 29; Ursinus, 25 Ursinus, 36; Albright Frosh, 26 Norristown Y, 47; Ursinus, 34 Drexel, 44; Ursinus, 42 Penn J. V., 41; Ursinus, 24 Drexel, 42; Ursinus, 39 Conshohocken Hi-Club, 44; Ursinus, 31	Brodbeck, by winning the football Title, also has one leg on the trophy. All Inter-Dorm team selected by officials: 1st Team pos. 2nd Team Miller (C) for. Tomlinson (B) Williams (B) for. Meklos (C)	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 indi- cate this. Don Fetterman collected 29 field goals and 15 fouls for a 73 total in 14 games. Jacobs was next with 61;	You're invited to come to the ROMA CAFE 144 W. Main St., Norristown And after you've been here, you won't need a second invitation! Popular Prices Air Conditioned	Life is compensatory. So is Business. The good begets good and quality
Won, 1; Lost, 13	Leyrer (S) cen. Hearey (B) Eshbach (De) guard Dawson (B)	Biery received 58; Johnson, 56 in 11 games. Roncace, starting late		with progress follows where
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ity ended Beta Sigma Lambda's three-year monopoly of the Inter-freternity above the world from The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternweek by Alexander Lewis '38, President of the Interfraternity Council.

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that, almost without exception, the and education," concluded seniors compiled better marks Graves, "if we are to raise than the juniors, and the juniors, level of racial achievement. 80.66

Graves

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fraternity Scholastic Plaque by the speaker, that "if at any time cording to figures released last our leaders should altogether fail to get into action, civilization the indolent or weak-willed," would quickly slip back into barbarism." Stating that it is essen-Zeta Chi had the second best to be the maximum of benefit from as great a number and 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 environment than of heredity.

The records of the individual "We shall have to depend very classes within the fraternities show largely upon suitable environment "We shall have to depend very Dr. the The in turn, got better grades than the course of natural selection and sophomores. The composite aver-age of all the fraternity men was The speaker indicated that "the only corrective and effective means

for overcoming the obstacles the development of leaders and to racial progress is to be found in universal opportunities for education.'

Dr. Graves then turned to the necessity of stressing moral qualities in education for leadership. "Leadership can not be attained by 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 speaker, is trying to increase the talent entrusted to him, but the other "has carefully wrapped his in a napkin and laid it away.'

The function and privilege of trained leaders, Dr. Graves added, should be to further the control of society over nature, to "give individuals of ability but not means" a higher education, and to con-tribute toward the abolition of ignorance, poverty, disease, and crime. This was the view, said the speaker, which must have animated 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 Bomberger Grave By Son

The Board of Directors held its winter meeting at 1:15. Immediately following the meeting, the members of the Board, accompan-ied by representatives of the faculty and student body, adjourned to 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 of the college spoke briefly here.

Following the afternoon pro-gram, at 5:30 p. m., the tradition-al "family dinner" was served in the upper dining room of the Col-lege, at which dined the members of the Board of Directors, the 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, Jus-tus Bodley, president of the senior class, and Rev. Mr. Niblo gave short after-dinner talks.

Swarthmore

(Continued from page 1) drawn into the conflict.

There was a definite conflict of opinions in the conference between the proponents of isolation on the one hand and collective security on 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 '39, Marjorie Brosz '38, Dorothy Hutt '39, Elizabeth Benscoter '38, Marion Witmer '41, Helen Skilling '39, Ruth Grauert '39, William Irwin '39, William Wimer '39, Alfred Bartholo-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 the Old Fashioned Dance, sponsored by the combined Y organiza-tions in the Thompson-Gay Gym-

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nasium. About one hundred and quadrille. fifty people learned a then a polka, then a schottische, dancing them all to the music of Long's orchestra of Norristown.

The program consisted of five dances, an intermission, and then three more dances. During the intermission punch was sold; later in the evening it was "on the house."

nouse." The success of the "venture" has encouraged the Y organizations to try to arrange another dance to be held on the All-Ursinus Week-end, April 22-24.

April 22-24. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Old, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, and Dr. Eliz-abeth B. White. Also from Norristown were a number of "old timers," who, every two weeks hold these dances at the Norristown YWCA, and who instructed the students in the

instructed the students in the various steps.