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The Ursinus Weekly

Banquet, Ball Top Memories of Past For Record Crowd

by "My Guess is as Good as Yours"

This is no time to be doing anything constructive (that is, if you want to call writing this article constructive!), but it does seem as though something should be said about the évents of the past even-We had a Navy Ball—one of the best, in fact, the best in a long while. And our heads are still swimming with soft lights, sweet music, and the swish of evening dresses. In contrast, Andy Kerner's playing of the "Sheik of Araby," "Rum and Coke," and sizzling numbers that forced a good percentage of the 250 couples in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium to the sidelines to watch more ambitious jitterbugs "dig it out."

But even before the dance last night (that was February 2, in case classmen will be rushed during a you might have forgotten) we were spring season. filled with a turkey dinner par excellence. Guess we all know who can tell the story now! The Commanding officer certainly ignited jods: the spark for the evening with that one. Still chuckling over his reference to the parrot and the magician, we proceeded on foot over the icy expanses to view the dancing situation. We are told that the decorating committee and assistants practically gave in to the insistance of Old Man Winter the night before. However, there was certainly no sign of such a battle inside the beautifully decorated gym. Yards and yards of streamers in the traditional red and white colors of Valentine's day formed an impressive roof, as colorful from the dance floor as from the balcony (so they say!) Icy roads and subsequent delay held up the 14-piece orchestra, but Ursinus stu-dents and their guests rocked the roof with college songs, and the time passed quickly. Chairman Bill Reilly and his committees are to be congratulated on a skillful handling of a swell dance.

Stardusters Entertain

Toward 10:30 (2230 for the benefit of the sailors) we began to get hungry-so out came the refreshments, as the orchestra left the stage, which, incidentally, Dave Ley and his decorating committee had by no means neglected. Chairman Reilly mounted the podium, so to speak, and introduced Ley, now in the role of a comedian, as the first part of the entertainment. It is our opinion that "Trees," as Ley interprets it, is becoming a tradi-The "Stardusters" assembled and rendered "I Dream of You,"
(Continued on page 4)

Lombardo To Feature New Sentimental Song is the Senate's Committee of Ways

The nationally famous "Back Home for Keeps" paintings which have been observed in many of the top magazines of the country and which have been selected as the favorite pin-up pictures by Ursinus and the majority of colleges versary gift next year. throughout the country have inspired two top-ranking songwriters to publicly announce the comto put this theme to music.

A sentimental ballad, it bears the same title "Back Home for Keeps' and is written by Carmen Lom- Because of the small margin of bardo and Bob Russell. It will be profit the committee decided to sell broadcast for the first time tonight over the Blue network on order to cover loss of bottles and broadcast for the first time tonight over the Blue network on order to cover loss of bottles and the Guy Lombardo program heard from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Following is the chorus:

Back home for keeps, yes that will be the day! You'll sweetly kiss the angry years

away. Some things will have changed

That much we knew from the very start We wanted them changed,

After all that's why we're apart Back home with you, imagine what that means!

We'll revel in the old familiar

And walk the quiet hillside, Wednesday night's game, too, so While the world peacefully sleeps, when you hear "Cheesecrackers! In your welcome arms, I'll be back Soda pop! Peanuts!" step up and home for keeps.

At a mass meeting in S12 last Wednesday noon, sorority members voted unanimously to adopt the new rules and regulations for rushing periods.

Members of the Intersorority council have been drawing up these rules during the past few weeks. Before being submitted for the vote, they were first approved by the Committee on Student Activities and then discussed at individual sorority meetings.

Main changes in the rushing periods are abolishment of the large sorority parties and abolishment of freshman rushing. From now on, rushees will be introduced to sorority members by after dinner desserts. Sophomores will be rushed in a fall rushing season and upper-

Following is a complete list of all new rules and regulations of the Inter-Sorority council rushing per-

I. There shall be two rushing per-

- A. The first rushing season shall begin in the fall the 5th Monday after the opening date of school, and shall last for one week, ending on Friday at 12:00, midnight. This shall apply to first semester sophomores.
- (1) Transfers and summer sturushing season before they can be rushed.
- (2) The several sororities shall secure the dates for parties by drawing lots. (See secre-

(3) Rushing Activities.

by an after dinner dessert (Continued on page 4) Tuesday evening after dinner.

ball fan that's a familiar cry now.

the enormous profit of \$30 for the

benefit of the WSGA, a request

sion to license their business, and

The brain behind this rising threat to the "Godshall Monopoly,"

Chairman Jackie Landis wants

mittee's appreciation to the various

sailors who have helped by lugging cases of pepsies down to the gym.

various other expenses. Hardly

anyone has complained about it

but everyone sure looks surprised

when the girls say, "Ten cents,

The committee says that Schell-

hase and his crew of "muscle ripplers," better known as the

wrestling team, have contributed greatly to the huge increase in

their sales at the last two games. What is there about a couple of

bone-cracking groaners twisted like pretzels that makes people so

The girls will be at work for

please."

thirsty?

help out the WSGA!

retary Morgenthau.

Sinclair lending support.

WSGA Open "Big Business" at Games

by Irene Suflas '45

association has gone into business-big business! They've set up a

even a corporation tax from Sec-College Church Groups

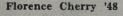
Cheesecrackers! Soda pop! Peanuts! To the avid Ursinus basket-

Starting with the Albright game the Women's Student Government

Sororities Adopt Rules Dramatic Group to Present "Night Must Fall"; Regulating Rush Season Florence Cherry, Warren Jenkins Are Leads

To play leading roles in "Night Must Fall"







Warren Jenkins V-12

Y Holds Retreat To Plan Activities

The "Y" urges everyone interested in "Y" work to plan to attend the "Y" retreat, which is scheduled for February 11 from 1:30 to 5:00, in dents must go through one the church across the street. At the retreat plans will be formed for the next semester, some work of the "Y" in the past years will be reviewed, and the sponsors will tary's book for arrange- be met. Fun and refreshments will end the retreat.

Rev. and Mrs. Sheeder are hav-(a) Rushees are to be intro- ing the "Y" cabinet at their home duced to Sorority members for a special get-together meeting

College Board Reveals Changes In Calendar

The Board of Directors announces the following changes in the College Calendar:

The Mid-Year commencement will be held on Saturday, February 24, at 2 p.m.

The Spring term will begin for civilian students and for Navy students on Thursday, March 1, at 9 a.m. The first chapel service will be held on Friday, March 2, at 8:50 a.m. Dinner will be served to civilian students in the upper diningroom at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 28.

Easter recess will begin on Wednesday, March 28, at 5:30 p. m. and will end on Monday, April 2, at 8 a.m. Dinner will be served to civilian students in the upper dining-room at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 1.

Spring term examinations will begin Saturday, June 16. Commencement will be held on

concession in the balcony down at the gym and have sold refreshments at all the recent games. So far this venture has netted them from the Federal Trade commis- Rev. Adams Address

Under the sponsorship of the college YM-YWCA, the annual Interbetter known as the Supply store, denominational night was held last Tuesday, with the theme of "Unity in Diversity." The group, among which were represented the Bapand Means headed by Jackie Landis with Irene Suflas and Deanie tist, Episcopalian, Evangelical and The committee was organized for the purpose of making money which will be contributed by the WSGA to the college as an anni-

Rev. J. Maxwell Adams, Director of the Department of University Work of the Presbyterian church, presented a short address and following this the other gues leaders were introduced. At 7:45 the various denominations held individual discussions, under the direction of the following leaders: Baptist, Clarence Gilbert; Episcopalian, Rev. Edward Platts; Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. Robert Brodt; Lutheran, Rev. Harold Reisch; Methodist, Rev. Walter Leppert; and Presbyterian, Adams. The Roman Catholic group also held a meeting at this time, with Rev. John Donnelly as its

After the period of denomina-tional discussion, refreshments were served in Room 7, and a general social hour was held.

NOTICE!

The Library will be closed Wednesday evening of this week, and on subsequent evenings when College Forums are scheduled.

Monday, June 25, at 11 a.m.

YMCA Elects Chiaravalloti

Joseph Chiaravalloti '45, was elected president of the YMCA for next semester in elections Thurs-

To Head Campus Organizations

Chiaravalloti, who held the office of treasurer, succeeds Henry K. Haines V-12, in the presidency.

V-12, who succeeds Fred Knieriem '45; secretary, David Wright '47, who succeeds Fred Carney, and treasurer, James Fallows V-12. and

Miss Snell is on Advisory Board For Health Pamphlet in Library

Among the recent pamphlets re-ceived in our College Library lately is Course of Study in Health Education for Secondary Schools. This pamphlet, was published by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, Bulletin 313, 1944. Miss Eleanor Snell, Assistant professor of Physical Education of Ursinus, served on the Advisory committee for the compilation of the material for this bulletin. Miss Snell was one of the Advisory committee of twelve which was selected from the Physical education staffs of the secondary schools and col-leges of the state to assemble this

course of study.

This Health Education pamphlet is 371.73, P83, 1944 and is now on the new book case in the library.

Ethel Evans, Harris, Ronnie Sare Have Roles in Mystery Thriller

by Henry K. Haines V-12

The time has arrived! On Friday and Saturday evenings the Ursinus College Curtain club will present the second production of the 1944-45 season when the curtains open on Emlyn Williams' thriller, Night Must Fall.

I hope you'll pardon my extracting this quotation from its original sense but here is one instance where "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience . The rehearsals have been carried on under frigid and hampered conditions, for the most part, in Bomberger hall, but the few I was pleased to witness showed few signs of any affects of this. The full spirit of the written drama has been translated to action.

The suspense is gripping and is carried to a high pitch so often that one cannot help but admire the effect of the climax when it appears. As Danny, the suave "baby face" who feels he must act out every situation, Warren C. Jenkins V-12, is doing a full voiced, careful reading of a part for which he seems to have been almost perfectly cast.

Florence Cherry '48, plays Olivia, who is sure she knows too much and proves it to herself, with a retraint which carries to the audience a complete sense of frustration. Her charm and good looks will be almost hidden behind her make-up but she has the appearance which makes you believe Danny when he tells her she'd be good looking if she were to take off those glasses.

The third of the more dramatic

roles is that of the invalid Mrs. Bramson about whom the action, at times, seems to revolve. Ethel Evans '45, portrays the old woman with realistic sense of the character itself and of the importance

3 Roles Add Comic Relief

As Hubert Laurie, E. R. Harris V-12, will be stilted and English. He does not seem to know too much about what's going on but that's all right-it really doesn't concern him-much. Janet Weitknecht '46, will definitely be heard as the defiant Mrs. Terance.

Ronnie Sare '48, will be memorable in her role of the little maid who really has something to do with it all. In these three roles is centered most of the comic relief which is introduced judiciously into this drama.

Joe Seldon V-12, will play Belsize who has an idea he does know what he's doing and Carol Strode '47, will be seen as the nurse whose visits are regular and are made interesting for her.

Robert Delheim '48, as the elderly and bewigged Lord Chief Justice will speak as memorable a part as Other officers elected Thursday has been neard nere when the produchas been heard here when he pre-

Assisting Mr. Helfferich in his direction are E. J. Cassatt '45, and (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, February 5 MSGA, "Y" room, 7 p.m. English club, home of Dr. Mc-Clure, 9-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6 Curtain club

French club Newman club

Canterbury club Basketball game, away, F & M

Wednesday, February 7
Mid-week dance, gym, 7-9 p.m. Friday, February 9

Curtain club play, Night Must

Fall, gym, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 10

Curtain club play, Night Must Fall, gym, 8:15 p.m. Basketball game, away, Albright

Sunday, February 11 "Y" retreat, Trinity church,

1:30-5 p.m. Vespers, 7 p.m.

J. R. C. Commentator

What Will Be the Future of Foreign Trade?

Although there is widespread disagreement as to the ultimate goals and the techniques to be employed in fulfilling these goals, all economists agree that future foreign trade must be built on a substructre of sound contractual relationships among the various nations. All theorists have been classed in three basic groups; internationalists, isolationists, and realists.

The internationalists take as their objective the achievement of a maximum of international exchange by reducing the artificial trade barriers. The most complete program of this school has been prepared by M. van Zeeland of Belgium. He lists the obstacles to free trade and the general conditions necessary for success. The first obstacle, though not serious, is the tariff. Bilateral agreements based on the most-favored-nation principle are the most efficacious method for reducing tariffs. Next, he fears indirect protection in the form of sanitary agreements, exaggerated tariff schedules and dumping, and would meet these problems by international conventions. Last and most important of the economic obstacles is the import quota which must be surpressed in all classes, with the exception of those cartels that are managed for the general interest. It has been suggested that the economic powers hold a preliminary meeting to determine when the nations are ready to begin such a move.

The isolationist group, or nationalists, look upon any economic dependence as a sign of weakness and would set up export regulations to enforce self-sufficiency. C. A. Beard, one of the leaders, has formulated a set of practical proceedures. A foreign trade authority in the State Department would be empowered to control exports. Any necessary exports would be obtained by a barter basis of specific quotas. If this proved to drastic, the tariff mechanism, which renders trade agreements unnecessary, would be employed.

The realists-created by Cordell Hull-turn to compromise by reciprocal trade agreements, realizing that it is the best working policy in these times, though not necessarily best for the world. Each country must individually communicate with the other nations and make their own agreements. By understanding each other more fully, it is hoped lower tariffs and more favorable rates may be secured.

Trade is at the mercy of the governments. They need not be of the same political persuasion - but they must all obtain domestic stability before a stable international relationship may be expected.

-Justine Richards '45

X-change

Hoot of the week from the Temple Owl: A sophomore who offered a cigarette to a friend received the reply: "Are you sick?"

From the Villanovan:

Cannibal King: "What am I having for

Cook: "Two old maids."

Cannibal King: "Ugh! Leftovers again."

The young man was rather shy. And after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he jumped up and grabbed his hat.

"Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh, I'm not offended," he replied. "I'm going for more flowers."

The Stute:

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?" Dinner: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

Moe: "I hear they chased Alec from the nudist colony."

Joe: "Yeah, they discovered he had something on his mind."

Fiat-Lux:

Or as one deer said to the other deer, "What's your fawn number, baby?"

Drexel Triangle:

Mother (putting junior to bed): "Sh, dear, the sandman's coming."

Junior: "For fifty cents I won't tell daddy."

Beads and junk jewelry are playing an important part in helping the servicemen in the Pacific Islands. It takes the place of real money and the natives help guide the men back to their lines and do many acts of service for the disabled. Northwestern university had a drive and collected 654 pieces of cast-off jewelry.

Prof. Daniel Jones, head of London university college's phonetics department, suggests an international alphabet from which any language could be written, the alphabet to be based on the Roman alphabet.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editors:

There are some people who deserve special recognition for helping to make last weekend a suc-As chairman of the Navy ball, I especially thank Mr. Richard Middleton for the cooperation with the food, Gene Schaffer V-12, who was responsible for the lighting effects, and Mr. Horace Godshall.

Thanks also to the V-12 men and to the girls who aided with the decorations. Without these people the Ball could not have been a suc-

> Bill Reilly Chairman of the Navy Ball

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Now that the Lorelei is lost and the Ball is over we can all concentrate on the coming week of exams -it says at the top of the column in large print!

Everyone was quite surprised at the combinations attending both the Lorelei and the Ball . . . everyone to their own tastes.

It isn't every day that Dick Schellhase gets to meen Gwendolyn Schultz, but why was his face red? Henry was surprised too!

Speaking of red faces, Lou Monaco was Bonny well embarassed also on a very special occasion.

The pass-word to Fircroft seems to be "One's all right!" What could that mean, "Cuddles" (spelled with a K on certain occasions.)

D.J. looked Geist right at the . Jerry seemed to enjoy this Friday very much . . . Ellie also seemed to en-Joe herself . . . Robbie and Reilly were really "on the Ball" closing that gap the silence of band had promoted . . . Bev was glad John Snyder came back when he did-he looked grand with that stripe, too.

You could really see where the heart of the Navy lies when girls from near and far arrived for the

Carl is all for Penn (Ann has a good reason, too) . . . Robbie is just crazy about Terry-and the Pirates . . . Agnello was one of the most envied fellas at the Ball . . everything is Kayo in Germantown and Beany seconds the motion . Topper and Carlin didn't feel too bad about missing the banquet cause "chickens" are better than turkeys any day.

Orchids to the fellas who served at the banquet. It seemed a shame for such good dates as Jim, Bab and Sam to be totin' trays instead

Maybe the Lorelei seems like a thing of the past so perhaps if I refresh a few memories which some people would like to forget may-

Who was the sailor who wore his hat all evening and had on Jeanne's instead of navy blue—Juanita must have wanted a date bad . . .

Trudy has been finding Nichols like mad lately . . . Ed has had Mor-lock these days . . . Em made sure Harry received his corsage in the right manner . . . Sam and Eddie are becoming a habit . Sal Secor had a mis-Hap at the Lorelei . . . Shirl was quite the Rip and seemed pretty enthusiastic . . . good seeing Geranium back and with Spear . . . Bicky had us guessing with Beanie-maybe he was guessin' too . . . Flora and Paul had a gay old time . . . Charlotte and Ken plus Doris and Herb were

Reds and Connie "Ball"ed a lot of people over.

Gunner looked like he was in training for the track team Sun-(Continued on page 4)

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

"A library is not worth anything without a catalogue. It is a Polyphemus without any eye in his head."

- Thomas Carlyle.

But how does a library or any book collection acquire this catalogue, which is the "key to the treasure house of books of learn-



ing for the human race?" not this catalogue really a piece of ma-chinery? Thus, its use by hu-mans is governed by the methods devised to fit it in with the needs of the human race. Who will do this? This, the use of the card catalog, by the and

students faculty becomes the function of the librarians.

John Dury in his letter to William Dugord has defined the status of the librarians as follows:

"His work is to be a factor and trader for helps in learning, a treasurer to keep them (books) a dispenser to apply them to use, or see them well used, or at least not abused."

Think about this, for this phrase most aptly describes not only the function of a college library, but in truth the purpose of a catalog and

In order to carry out the phase "a dispenser to apply them (books) to use," the librarians are continually enlarging and revising our card catalogue so that the Ursinus faculty and students can attain material desired as easily as possible. As a step in this direction we have inserted within the Catalog in our library over 2000 new cards within the past few months. If you examine our card catalogue you will discover 500 new guide cards, which are designed especially for use in liberal arts colleges, such as Ursinus. These cards are based primarily on the average college curriculum and from such a base one finds innumerable other subjects or letters. Have you used our card catalogue lately?
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The Hot Box

News of the week: Artie Shaw is being lined up for a tour of Soviet Russia before the end of the war. Roy (Little Jazz) Eldridge, Artie's sensational trumpet man, has already been signed for the tour . . . It seems to this reporter, that a little more of Artie's type of diplomatic Jam Sessions would carry a lot more weight than some of our diplomatic GAB Sessions . . Benny Goodman's crew, which is currently killin' the cats in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," will leave same on March 24. Benny the Good and ensemble will tour the country, finally winding up in Hollywood for the usual flicker . .

Orchid Dept: Here's a long overdue nod to the "Stardusters." It's obvious that their arrangements jump like mad and their harmony and intonation are on a profesional par. We'll bet tnat tnose Valley Forge hospital fellas were mighty pleased when the gals, Roy Merdinger and Dwight Morss sang and played for them . . .

In every biz, freaks pop up at various times and music is no exception. Some time ago, Artie Shaw recorded a disc on which he featured his tenor man, Tony Pastor. We remember the tune as "Indian Love Call." Stuck for a tune for the flip over side, Artie pulled out a three year old tune from the books and recorded it. "Indian Love Call" has faded into obscurity, but the reverse side filler, "Begin the Beguine," has since turned into a classic . . .

Jive Jottings: Gene Krupa and band, currently at the Hollywood Palladium, have been sounding like they've been playing for a three ring circus. With some stellar sidemen in the band, Gene wastes his time playing sad arrangements with heavy brass parts in the futile attempt to show that he can get along without Eldridge, and featuring both a foul fiddle section, and a chronic fem quartet. Oh well, C'est la guerre . . .



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Looking Ahead

Once again as exam week looms near, students fortify themselves with resolutions to begin to study now for exams and, in that way, avoid last-minute cramming.

The number of these well-meant but unkept resolutions mounts enormously every year. By the time one is a senior, one has learned to take resolutions with a grain of salt. It is a good idea, however, to study now and we cannot urge students enough to try this plan. Slowly learned material sticks far better than cramming and pays dividends in sleep and calmer nerves during exam week. Very often exam marks drag down the averages of students who have worked hard all semester. This is often the result of nervousness and fatigue following an all night session with the books. It should be the aim of everyone to go into each exam with a clear, calm,

While going through it, the week is one of torture of slowly-passing days of suspense but looking back one remembers mostly the betweenexam bull sessions and midnight snacks. Just remember it is only a week and there are only seven days in the week and twenty-four hours

We know that this advice will not be heeded by most students but there is still a chance for freshmen to be converted.

Concerning Our Foster Child:

18th October, 1944

Dear Foster Parents,

I hope you have received the letter which I wrote to you last month.

I suppose you know that my birthday was on the 11th October. I had a nice birthday for I had a lot of presents and birthday cards and I also had bumps on the floor. I had to go to take photograph myself for the passport for I am now 16 years of age.

Next week we are having a week's holiday for half term, that is on the 20th of this month and we are also having tests in arithmetic, bookkeeping, commerce and shorthand.

In Barnet where there are all the boys that used to live in this house they have formed a football team and they call themselves the Spana. I am sorry to say that out of 4 games they only won once. Among them is my brother which they call him 'pichiche.' He was a very good footballer in Bilbao, but I am sure they didn't ment to put him that name.

I have nothing else to tell you so I will close

Love from your foster child,

Kerman Iriondo"

This letter was received last week by the "Y" from the foster child of the Ursinus students. Kerman's growth in turbulent Spain caused him to be a nervous, restless boy who knows little else in life except war. But at last in England he is experiencing the thrills of a boys' life-football, school, vacations, birthdays! We are helping to make that possibe, but yet not as much as is needed, even though that is so little to us.

Marian Martin '45, chairman of the "Y" Social Service committee has stated that we are two months behind in the support of Kerman. He is very happy and grateful to his "friends in America," and it can be our responsibility and privilege to continue his happiness and oppor-

Coeds Convert Losing Halftime Score To 24-23 Win Over Women Marines, Here

Snell's Belles Rally During Second Half for Girls' First Victory

victory of the season on Thursday center line, who fed Gracie a long night at Collegeville-Trappe high gymnasium when they downed the Philadelphia Marines 24-23 in an found the 'Sinus lassies playing a exciting finish. Trailing 17-8 at much better and faster game of the half, the Ursinus co-eds completely outplayed their opponents The Marine team was caught comin the final periods scoring 16 Collegeville forwards ran away points to the Marines' 6 points.

ardson took the ball off the back-scoring from the floor. Brad made board and made an overhead shot the thrilling score of the quarter good for two points. The Marines with an over-the-shoulder shot goals, two on long passes to the from the basket. Brad also was Captain Betty Bradway tallied for final score for Ursinus on a lay-up score. after taking a pass from Court.

The Marines continued to rack up the score in the second quarter Umstad intercepted a Marine pass,

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Snell's belles turned in their first sent the ball up to Court at the pass under the basket for a lay-up shot.

The opening of the second half basketball with short quick passes. with them. While the Ursinus Ursinus made the first score of guards played outstanding defensthe game when Courtenay Rich- ive ball to keep the forwards from came back to score the next three from the left while moving away girl under the basket for a lay-up. responsible for another goal while Gracie and Jane Brusch each tal-Ursinus next on a beautiful pivot lied one goal to cut the Marine lead shot. Gracie Nesbitt made the and end the period with an 18-16

Janie Brusch tied the game up with a set shot as the fourth quarter opened, and Ursinus took the scoring three field goals and a foul lead when Gracie scored on a pivot shot while the College sextet got play. The Marines put the game only one shot through the basket. on ice again with a long set shot The Ursinus score came when Betty which never even touched the rim. Ursinus scored next directly from the center play to go ahead 22-20 and their next tally also scored by Court came on an overhead shot. Making good a free throw and also scoring on a lay-up from the left the Marines brought the score up to 24-23. Although the Marine sextet made quite a few last minute shots, the Ursinus defense-Deanie Sinclair, Tess Umstad, and Margie - proved too strong for Bizilia

Looking 'Em Over

It was with great regret that we noticed the absence of this column Matmen Win With Three Pins Bob Geist is High Scorer in from the Weekly during recent weeks. So in the spirit of the times, we are reopening the same for your perusal, and will greatly appreciate your suggestions toward making it a report (of what nature we have not yet decided) to team trimmed Swarthmore's matthose readers of this sheet who men to the tune of 21-15, Wednesmight be interested. At this par- day. The Bears avenged a 28-10 ticular stage of the game, your re- defeat earlier in the season and porter has very little to offer on definitely proved to an enthusiastic the lighter side of sports. If you crowd in the Thompson-Gay gymhappen to run across anything of nasium that they were more than amusement or brilliance during a match for their opponents. this and ensuing weeks, how about letting some of us know. For your the 121 pound class when Victor, in enlightenment there is a masthead a fast match with Al Cardall, page through any of those listed.

We did slide down to the gym Wednesday night, though, and both teams, wrestling and basketball, (Continued on page 4)

Lafayette Swamps Bears, 61-39, In Contest at Easton Saturday

The Ursinus basketball team journeyed to Easton, Pa., Saturday only to meet defeat at the hands of a fast moving Lafayette quintet. The Bears seemed on the sluggish even occasional scoring spurts by Lander and Geist could not stop the opposing combination from rolling up 61 points against Ursinus'

Ursinus went into the game with bout. a zone defense, but Lafayette starta zone defense, but Lafayette start-ed to penetrate and strategy called ning his man in 1:20 of the second for man-to-man defense for the rest of the game. Senko and Skvorets of Lafayette were high scorers with 20 points each.

thte opponents broke through consistently to drop in basket after

basket.			
Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Geist, forward	5	0	10
Comly, forward	2	1	5
Wendland, forward	2	0	4
Williams, forward	2	1	5
Vanderploeg, forward	0	0	0
Mueller, center	1	0	2
Jaffe, guard		0	2
Wickerham, guard	0	0	0
Dean, guard		0	0
Lander, guard	5	1	11
Johnson, forward	0	0	0
Deemer, guard	0	0	0
-	_	-	_
Totals 1		3	39
Lafayette	Ì.	F.	P.
Rappaport, forward		1	1
Kocsis, forward		0	6
Horn, guard	4	2	10
Senko, center 1	.0	0	20
Poor, guard		0	2
Schumacher, guard		0	0
Skvoretz, guard	9	2	20
Dollin, guard		0	0
Bergenbach, guard	0	2	2
	-	-	-
Totale 9	7	7	61

Wrestlers, Basketeers Defeat Swarthmore Teams Wednesday

and Two Decisions

Starting off a victorious evening for Ursinus on both wrestling and basketball fronts, the wrestling

Swarthmore drew first blood in printed on the editorial page, and we fell sure that upon your advice, the news will reach the sports bout was in the movement of the wrestlers, rather than in the total time involved. This fact was noticeable throughout the entire meet, as all but one match went into the third period. Cardall slipped to the bottom in the second period, and was pinned with a half nelson and crotch hold after 7 minutes and 24 seconds of wrest-

Dave Kapp had difficulty with Swarthmore's Whestphal in the 128 pound class, although he succeeded in breaking away and gaining an advantage early in the sec-The Bears seemed on the sluggish ond period. Whestphal took the side throughout the contest, and initiative and made his pin in 8:45 of the match with body press.

Gene Trettin, wrestling at 135, turned the tables in favor of Ursinus, after a quick takedown and near fall at the beginning of the Trettin wrestled beautiperiod, and in 10 seconds of the third.

Dick Schellhase, captain of the team, encountered more difficulty Lander was high for Ursinus, but than usual in pinning his man in the 145 lb. class. He took Trinkle down in the first period, and also picked up 2 points on a reversal. The two wrestlers provided as much excitement as any bout of the evening, and Schellhas made his first pin in 2:15 of the second period with a spectacular crucifix hold, and his second in 7:10 of the match with a half nelson and body

With the score of the meet tied at 10-10, Sammy Antoon of Ursinus, who was recovering from bad mat burns, pulled out a wellearned decision over Sneberger of Swarthmore in the 155 pound class. It was a close contest with Antoon making a takedown in the first period for 2 points, and his opponent picking one point on stalling. In the second period each man was awarded two points for a takedown, and one apiece for escapes, leaving Antoon ahead by one point at the end of the period. The end of the third period found Antoon with 7 points, Eneberger with 4, and a well-defined time advantage

Fast Moving Contest

Sharing the honors with their wrestling cohorts, the Ursinus quintet finished off a victorious evening by whipping the Garnet passers, 52-42. It was their third straight triumph and the fifth in ten starts.

In the first ten minutes of play, the Grizzlies piled up an 11-2 lead, with their opponents obviously playing a very confused game. Bob Geist, high scorer of the evening, with 22 points to his credit, led both teams in scoring all the way, with Jim Williams coming in late in the game to start out on a spree of his own.

The only strong opposition from Swarthmore came in the third period, when their two high scorers, Winch and Earley, with 12 points apiece became full of ambition and pulled their team ahead by one point. On the whole the game was rough, the two teams amassing the total of 33 fouls between them. However, the outcome of the contest was fairly welldefined from the start-and both Swarthmore teams, wrestling and basketball, felt heavily the power of the Ursinus Bear. Ursinus

Geist, forward

Williams, forward 4	0	8
Comly, forward 2	3	7
Uhler, center 2	2	6
Jaffe, center 0	0	0
Wickerham, guard 2	1	5
Lander, guard 1	2	4
Wendland, forward 0	0	0
_	-	-
Totals 20	12	52
Swarthmore G.	F.	P
Donenbeck, forward 4	1	9
Formaugh, forward 2	0	4
Bradley, forward 0	0	0
Winch, center 5	2	12
Unger, guard 0	0	0
Matlack, guard 0	0	0
Early, guard 4	4	12
Cutright, guard 2	1	5
Birch, forward 0	0	0
Evans, center 0	0	0
	-	-

Fred Carney, of Ursinus, and Jaeger were the most evenly matched wrestlers of the evening. With

Referees: Lewis and Stackowski.

Halftime score: Ursinus, 26-16.

the point score tied at the end of the third after nine minutes of wrestling, the referee called for two 2 minute rounds to decide the match. Carney edged ahead by one point and captured another three points for the Bears. By this time the team was "hot-

to go" and Drew Courtney, wrestling Trimmer at 175, made the only first period pin of the evening, with a body-press in 2:49. In the last match, "C.E." Collins ran into trouble with Bradbury, Swarth-more's heavyweight. Although he (Continued on page 4)

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Post-War Draft is Discussion Topic For Entire Nation

On Military Training

Rarely have we seen so much pre-heating of a subject as is involved in the warm and waxing discussion of peacetime conscrip-tion for the United States. Even before President Roosevelt announced that he would send a message to Congress on universal military training and before the substance of proposals offered in Congress was known, citizens and civic groups were issuing statements and passing resolutions. The prospects are good for this question to be thoroughly aired before the Nation makes its decision.

There have been two approaches to the question: 1. The military chiefs have become convinced that a year's training of youths some-where between 18 and 21 is needed as a matter of basic military preparedness. Some advocates have emphasized instead the advantages in physical hardening and learning to live democratically with other Americans of all social strata and sectional origins, but the military leaders are thinking in terms of conditioning men to discipline, to military organization, and a knowledge of weapons. They know that weapons change,

but declare that men who have had some training adapt themselves to new weapons and combat conditions far more quickly than raw recruits. They have heard the argument also that the chief reliance for defense must be upon air forces, the Navy, or new devices, but remain unconvinced and ask, "What would you do today without the infantry?" There is reason to believe that they are interested not only in developing a trained reserve of soldiers, but in training officers in handling large units and in holding the military organization together.

2. The other approach has been represented especially by labor, educational and church groups. They either oppose the whole plan for universal training or they wish to demilitarize it in varying degrees, placing the emphasis on education. Some politicians seem to think that they must "sugar-coat" the proposal by making it an "educational program." Others see some possibility of getting government funds for colleges in thier districts.

But a survey of school superintendents conducted by the National Education Association showed only 48 percent favoring mixing education with military training, while the Association of American Colleges adopted a resolution urging that the program be designed for defense, not as a boon to health or education. This seems to be the trend of other opinion.

Labor unions oppose a year of military training as a step toward regimentation and militarization. Some church groups take a similar position and also express fears that moral standards may be impaired by sending youth into a Certainly "camp atmosphere." most Americans will want assurance of safeguards on both these counts before turning their boys

zation and that adoption of a new military training program would only show distrust. This point may be more attractive in the abstract than in practical peace planning, for America is going to have to be strong even under a collective se-

curity system. There is a considerable movement to postpone any action until after the war. It might be logical to adopt a national service act to more fully mobilize Americans to win the war before adopting preparedness measures for peacetime. But it will be necessary to safeguard against a sudden destruction of the Nation's military organization when peace comes, and it is not too soon to have a thorough-going debate which will test and try all the arguments in a complex question.—Christian Science Monitor.

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picked up a point advantage in the first period, he was pinned with a body press in 40 seconds of the second period.

The little lady who keeps every one on the right page will be the prompter Charlene Taylor '47.

All in all it promises to provide for another terminates.

AHOY!!

This week ahoy was supposed to feature a guest writer but he's in the sack when this is supposed to be written so, since no one argues with the sack, you'll just have to wait till next week for the surprise artist.

I hereby dedicate this statement to my sack exclusively. You know that straw that broke the camel's back?-I slept on it.

What a lucky guy I was Friday night! My girl had 15 minutes liberty after the dance. The only trouble was we didn't have any place to spend all that time. Joe Goodman was monopolizing Shreiner's private nook.

. The fifth semester pre-meds are actually outlasting their uniforms. Huff offers the perfect illustration of this. He sat down on some gum the other day and upon arising left part of his pants on the seat

Ahoy believes that was the finest Navy ball yet. Yes sir, Ahoy certainly liked those formals! No kidding though, the banquet, band, II. decorations, entertainment, and refreshments were tops, but ohthose formals!

I never knew so many girls on campus smoked till I saw that cigarette line in the Supply store. Everybody seemed to have suddenly acquired the habit.

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What's this I hear about a girls' wrestling team? It can't be-it just

Schellhase's reply when asked by Dr. Tyson what he would do if a wrestler tickled him-"Laugh!"

Sign posted in Chem lab with empty thermometer case attached: To whomever took my 360 degree thermometer; here's the case. I hope you have better luck holding on to it than I did.

NAVY BALL

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followed by a lively version of "Lady, be Good." Not to be outdone by Sinatra, the vocal team gave out with "I Surrender Dear." Here's the line-up: Tess Umstad Bev Cloud, Shirley Klein, Phyl Palacio, and Roy Merdinger. Dwight Morss did the piano work necessary to co-ordinate the music, and accompanied Bev Cloud and Roy Merdinger in their solos. Oh—
Frankie!! Last but by far the least, we heard from those delightful people, the "Andrew Sisters" in their latest rendition 'Corns for my Country" - all of which is very humorously care of in the hands of Millie Wilson, Jackie Landis, and Phyl Palacio-there's that girl again!

Andy Kerner got restless and took over until one-featuring a medley of waltzes at one stage of the game-will you ever forget the "Anniversary Waltz"? Will you ever forget the Navy Ball—we've over to the Army.

Another opposition argument is that the United States should put its trust in a world peace organi
ever forget the Navy Ball—we've taken the privilege of extending your thanks to all who managed it —a good job, well done!

NIGHT MUST FALL

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Sidney Baker V-12. Mrs. Helfferich and Miss Inge Benda are making many of the arrangements concerning the staging.

Joel Reed V-12, and his crew are preparing to show us a set which will take its place with those we saw last year. Tickets may be se-cured from Joe Chiaravalloti '45, who is chairman of the business committee. Other committee chairmen are Jane Estabrook '47, properties; Marian Martin '45, wardrobe; Henry K. Haines V-12, publicity; and Mary Jean Moore '46, who is planning something entirely new to our audiences in the way of programs. The make-up will be applied by Mary Jane Hassler '47, Ethel Anderson '45, and Henry K.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Informal Dance at Meeting

Informal dancing will be on the program of the Canterbury club

Tuesday night in Rec center. Robert Delheim '48, Betty Waddington '47, Carolyn Howells '47, and William Nichols '48, the newly-elected officers, will be in charge

of the meeting.
On Sunday, January 28, the group had supper at the home of Rev. Edward Platts, of the Evansburg Episcopal church.

SORORITY RUSH RULES

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held by the several Sororities on respective nights.

- (b) Rushees shall be invited by a formal invitation.
- (c) Games, themes, and favors shall be eliminated.
- (d) Expenditures for this occasion shall not exceed fifteen dollars.
- B. The second rushing season shall be for upper-classmen and shall begin the 5th Monday from the opening date of last for one week, ending on Friday at 12:00, midnight.
- After the close of the rushing period-twelve o'clock midnight — no sorority woman shall communicate with any pledgee on sorority matters, until all bids have been returned to the several sororities.
- III. On Saturday these girls shall meet in Bomberger Hall, in a room designated by the Inter-Sorority council, at which time the bids shall be given out by the secretary of each sorority. The rushees shall immediately make their choice and hand their replies to the secretaries of the various sororities.

LIBRARY WINDOW

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The other 1500 cards from the Library of Congress, which one finds in use in the vast majority of academic libraries, are beneficial as well as standard. These L.C. cards, so to speak (1) bring about greater uniformity in cataloging over a period of time, (2) brings out all the vital subjects or material in each volume, (3) a book may have any number of cards, from 2 to 20 or more, under the catalog as title, author, or subject cards, (4) more information about each book is available to the public. (5) saves time of cataloguer, so that more kinds of material can be included in the catalogue such as pictures, bibliographies, etc.

Another type of card we are using more and more is the socalled analytic. This entry is used to more easily bring to the public individual titles, authors, or subjects located in one-volume collections of plays, poems, biographies, essays, and similar books.

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fulfill the functions as "factors and traders for helps to learning," and "to apply them to YOUR use." For this reason, once again, we, the library staff are here to serve and we DO welcome suggestions along all lines from both faculty and students so that we can locate and dispense the material as you desire. Both the librarian, Miller, and the assistant librarian, Miss Passmore, cordially invite each of you to come in to ask questions, to ask the reasons for certain library techniques in order that we may serve you better.

LOOKIN' EM OVER

(Continued from Page 3) certainly looked good. Those ugly mat burns Sam Antoon picked up earlier in the season didn't seem to pull any pity out of him for his opponent. Nice going, Sam! Fred Carney might just as well have spent the whole evening wrestling his man. Those two overtime periods certainly must have taken it out of you, Fred, but judging from the final outcome the other guy got the worst of the deal!

Don't know whether you folks noticed it or not, but the quintet from Swarthmore wasn't allowed to score a single field goal Wednesday night. Bob Geist with 22 points, spurred the Bears on to such an attack that the swarthy Swarthies must have withered.

Early Birds Organize

Another club on campus! Not just another club—this one is special, argue the members. By special they mean that the sole Ind., have announced the engagepurpose of the group is to increase the enjoyment of Sunday break-

For example, yesterday's eight a. m. feast consisted of oranges or flakes, or shredded wheat, hot corn at the University of Maine. muffins, eggsa-fissy-rekum, fried potatoes, buttered toast and jam, shoo-fly pie, cocoa, coffee, tea and milk!! Eggsa-fissy-rekum (scrambled eggs with canned salmon) was the high point of the meal and was suggested by Earl Skinner, V-12 student from Meridian, Mississippi. This southern style meal was prepared in the College kitchen and served in the Navy chow hall university, Ithica, N. Y. -just like every other meal.

The Breakfast club meets every

two weeks at the regular Sunday morning meal time. Menus are suggested by the members. Ada the Spring term, and shall Chang will plan the next breakfast for February 18.

Dr. Mc Clure to Speak at Hood

President Norman E. McClure will be the guest speaker at Hood college convocation formally opening their second semester on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. McClure received his A.B. at

Ursinus college, his M.A. at Pennsylvania State college, a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. At Pennsylvania Military college he received a Litt.D., a LL.D. at Temple university, and finally his L.H. D. at Franklin and Marshall col-

Dr. McClure was professor of English first at Pennsylvania Military college and then at Ursinus college, where he has been president since 1936.

He has edited current editions of Essays Toward Living, Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harrington, Selected Plays of Shakespeare, and Letters of John Chamberlain.

Chaplain is Guest Speaker

Rev. John H. Donnelly, Ph.D. Catholic chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Newman club Tuesday night.

His topic was the "Brotherhood." Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Lutherans Hear Rev. Schantz

Rev. Joseph L. Schantz of Spring City met with members of the Lutheran club to discuss "The Bible and What It Means to Us" last Thursday in Rec center. The next puffs to the one who owns up. meeting will be a social on Thursday evening, February 15. All those interested are invited to attend.

> WON'T LET THE SQUANDERBUG

BUY WAR BONDS!

SOCIETY NOTES

Sunday Breakfast Club The girls of Fircroft hall and their preceptress, Mrs. Foster Dentheir preceptress (Mrs. Foster Dentheir preceptress) The girls of Fircroft hall and nis, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Pera Mirza of Gary. ment of their daughter, Joan '30, to Jerome C. Maxfield. Miss Mirza taught science at Collegeville-Trappe high school and received her masters degree at University of Michigan. Mr. Maxfield received grapefruit juice, hot oatmeal, corn- his degree in chemical engineering

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Mackell of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Midshipman Robert N. Cannady of Oelwein, Iowa. Midshipman Cannady, who was with the V-12 unit at Ursinus until last March, is now studying at Cornell

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

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day after dinner; in fact he was so interested he even chanced the

Orchids also to the Lorelei and the Ball decoration committees who both turned the gym into a galaxy of beauty and atmosphere. bands did themselves proud also. Speaking of orchids, it looked like a bargain sale at the Ball.

Let's not forget about the play next week as I'm sure some of you new people will be quite surprised at the professional way in which they are presented.

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Dick Shisler is very keen on Tommie and I'm not referring to

A certain room on campus it literally swamped with roses.

Rex is back with us again, gang.

Benny has been looking in the Pink of condition these days . . . perhaps it's P.T. and perhaps it's something Moore than that.

Poor Nat seems to be getting 'fenced in' with that routine of hers. Maybe a consultation with Eleanor Powell would help.

Lt. Miner probably wouldn't like it if he knew someone actually didn't get his joke at the banquet -we must say that was pretty

The cream-puff culprit still hasn't been found—whadda ya want? A reward? Okay—there will be a reward of a cellar full of cream-

Did the ground-hog appear? And so the end! . . .



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UNGRAM VARNELL (left) HAILS FROM
KOTZEBUE, ALASKA, WELL ABOVE THE
ARCTIC CIRCLE ON BERING STRAIT,
WHILE JOSE SUAREZ IS FROM
PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE, THE WORLD'S
SOUTHERNMOST CITY AND SOME

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