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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 12, 1945

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## Rev. A.Z. Schellhase To Address Grads At Exercises Feb. 24

### Four Diplomas Will Be Presented in Absentia to Servicemen

Rev. Adam Z. Schellhase, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Hellertown will be the guest speaker at the mid-year commencement exercises to be held Saturday, February 24, at 2 p. m.

Rev. Schellhase is the father of Richard Schellhase, Navy V-12 student, who will be among those receiving their degrees, and Catherine Schellhase '48.

Included in the list of twenty graduates are the names of four former students who are now in the services. They are John O. Rorer, Jr., Thomas R. Rorer, 3rd, Arthur J. Gehring Jr., and William Sufias. Their diplomas will be presented to a member of the family.

Diplomas will also be given to seven students who completed their work last semester. These include Carl A. Anderman, C. Marguerite Cole, Dorothy Ohlemeyer, Faith J. Kramer, Dorothy M. Nice, Libby Rubin, and Doris Jane Titzek.

The names of the other graduates are being withheld pending the results of final examinations. One honorary degree will be granted at these exercises.

## Mermaids to Form New Campus Club

Under the direction of Betty Tyson, a girls' swimming club has been organized as a forerunner of an Ursinus swimming team. Already a meet has been scheduled with Chestnut Hill for March 14.

Meets are being arranged with Penn and Temple JV teams. These contests will not be classified as intercollegiate meets because of the few practices the girls will have had. Practices will be arranged at the convenience of the majority of the interested girls. Transportation will be furnished for the contests, but the girls must pay their own expenses for the few practices in the Norristown YWCA pool.

The number of girls who come out to practices and who show a definite interest in this venture

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## WSGA is Frowning on Dungarees, Slacks For Campus Wear—(for P.E. Classes, Okay)

At a recent meeting of the Senate, the Women's Student Government association decided to wage open war-fare on the slack-craze that appears to have taken Ursinus literally by storm.

The constant presence of slacks and dungarees in classes and in the dining room seems to be one of the worst aftermaths of the snowstorm that still leaves Collegeville blanketed in white. During the heavy snowstorm the coeds living in off-campus dorms donned snow-suits and slacks for protecting warmth against winter's ravages whenever braving the great outdoors. Now with comparatively mild weather there seems to be no excuse for slacks. However, the number of coeds wearing slacks is increasing at an alarming rate.

The dungaree-slack fad is nothing new. Colleges throughout the U.S. have been faced with this same problem ever since some original "Eve," desperate for a clean blouse, swiped her dad's best 15½ shirt with long tails to hide the baggy "jeans" she was wearing that she had borrowed from her kid brother for the same reason. Some strictly female colleges (Bryn Mawr, for instance) have given their students the "green light" on slacks, while others, (Wellesley, for one) have threatened expulsion to students found dead or alive in classes in these "sloppy" outfits.

But Ursinus' WSGA chooses to follow neither extreme but the path of least likely resistance from

## Students Aid Scrap Drive As Everybody Gets Little White Notes

We are now speaking of the curse of Ursinus—chapel cuts. I can remember the good old days when everyone was allowed ten cuts a semester, not counting the times a senior was solicited to occupy one's seat, or the times the girl taking the roll would overlook the fact that some particular seat happened to be empty.

In these same good old days, there was also another motive for going to chapel because all the announcements for the day were read. Now they're read in the dining room where about one twentieth of the kids can hear them, and where the day students never can hear them.

These little white notices that appear regularly after every cut that have gruesome threats of the discipline committee attached to them seem to be singularly ineffective. Personally, I'm saving mine for the scrap drive. No one seems to want to go to chapel more regularly because of them. This chapel cutting isn't something that was inaugurated with this year's freshmen. It appears to be ageless. It will continue as long as people have the idea that rules were made to be broken—I guess they were at that.

Chapel does have its good points. Of course, when there used to be exciting events occurring such as numerous alarm clocks set for from 8:55 to 9:05—everyone used to go to watch the fun. I imagine that was rather annoying to the professor in charge.

College students always have tried to dodge any demands made of them and they always will—especially when they are unreasonable demands. Since we must attend chapel, why not make it more interesting. Seniors are capable of conducting a short worship service. Tradition? Almost every one we have has been broken in some way, so why bother saving this one. It's done well every week in Vespers. Ursinus students have few enough opportunities for speaking publicly—why not make some for ourselves?

## Students To Present Recital On Thursday

Once again Miss Marion G. Spangler will present some of her pupils in a recital. This week Miss Barbara Cooke '44, soprano and Miss Constance Johnson '45, contralto will sing in Studio cottage. The program is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 15, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Cooke, who appeared in recital here last year receiving noteworthy comment at that time, will be accompanied again by Louisa Paxson Youngjohns. Evelyn Jones Still will accompany Miss Johnson.

The program for the evening, which is carefully and masterfully arranged, will be opened with the duet "Hear, O, Hear Me" from Bellini's *Norma*. The two young ladies will each sing several arias from opera when Miss Johnson will sing "Lieti Signor" from *Les Huguenots* of Meyerbeer and Miss Cooke the unforgettable "Il est doux, il est bon" from *Herodiade* and "Ah, fors'è lui" of *Violetta* from *La Traviata*.

The great "Power Eternal" from Rossini's *Stabat Mater* is the second duet on the program after which Miss Johnson will be heard

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## T. Kandahl Speaks On Postwar Norway

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Ursinus forum and the Perkiomen branch of the AAUW, Torolv Kandahl, head of the Norwegian Bureau of Information in New York, discussed Norway's post-war problems last Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

Mr. Kandahl stayed in Norway a year and a half after the German invasion, until the end of September, 1941. His career was terminated suddenly on September 14, 1941, when the Nazis took over Aftenposten, and ousted Mr. Kandahl from the paper, and from his position as president of the Norwegian Press association, an office he had held for several years. Realizing that the situation might become rather unpleasant, he escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway and made his way to Great Britain.

Emphasizing the soundness of the Norwegian government-in-exile since it has the unanimous authority to fight the war, Dr. Kandahl declared that the Parliament had met after the German occupation.

He went on to point out that the political situation is better than other occupied countries as a result of the close cooperation of the London government with the home front by consulting the underground movement. According to the speaker, Norway's problem lies in setting up a new government on a constitutional basis since the present parliament's term of office expired in 1940.

The journalist explained that socially the problems were to keep capital and labor in close cooperation, to raise the standard of living, and to support financially the social legislation on old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Economically the problems are much greater. Kandahl declared that the so-called German protect-

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## Get in the Swing with Spring, Young Man, And Send Your Secret Love A Valentine

Valentine's day this year will be appropriately surrounded by slush and stuff—with Spring coming along in a month or so, you fellows and gals better get started on those proverbial new romances. What time could be better than Valentine's day? Of course, we always have those in our midst who are being true (?), so naturally this won't apply to them.

Have you bought that dollar Valentine for your sweetie-pie? Have you bought a five-pound box of chocolates for "her" (that you're hoping she won't accept because of her diet, so you and the boys can eat it anyhow.) Have you asked your one and only to hold hands with you at the basketball game tomorrow nite? Did you ask her

## Jenkins Excels as "Murderer" In "Night Must Fall" Production

### Navy Students Receive Orders To New Units

Once again as the semester comes to a close, Ursinus bids adieu to some of the Navy as they leave to continue their studies elsewhere.

Horace Woodland will spend some time at Bainbridge, Maryland, before entering dental school.

Jack Betti and Francis Glomb will report to Notre Dame while Daniel Comly, Jack Cullen, William Fetock, Joel Goodman, and James B. Williams will leave for Princeton.

Charles Godfrey will continue his work at Columbia and Kenneth Dougherty, Clarence Shirey, and Donald Wickerham are to move to Fort Schuyler.

Receivers of orders to Harvard are Bill Keller, William Johnson, John Morgan, George Sikorski, Howard Toulouse, and George Whelan.

Fred Carney will report to Northwestern university while Dick Schellhase and Henry Haines will continue their work at Franklin and Marshall.

This does not complete the list of Navy fellows leaving, but definite information on others has not been received.

## '944' Tea Honors New Rosicrucians

The Rosicrucians, under the sponsorship of Dr. Elizabeth White, head of History-Sociology department, entertained at a tea last Wednesday afternoon from four to five-thirty p. m. at 944. After a program of recorded selections, Lillian Wright, president, explained the purpose of the Rosicrucian club, and introduced the new permanent members. Permanent members present were: Ethel Anderson '45, Elsie Koetsier '47, Betty Bradway '45, Constance Johnson '45, Lillian Wright '45, Ann Styer '45, and Betty Yeager '45.

The temporary members included: Anna Balthaser '46, Arlene Boltz '47, Betty Carr '47, Elizabeth Cassatt '45, Beverly Cloud '45, Katherine Esterly '47, Regina Fitti '45, Thelma Gresh '47, Helen Hafemann '46, Rosine Ilgenfritz '47, Shirley Klein '45, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Jacqueline Landis '47, Marguerite Lytle '46, Flora McCaughin '47, Betty Ann Orr '45, Jane Shumaker '46, Irene Sufias '46, Elizabeth Walton '47, Janice Wenkenbach '47, Marjorie Williams '47, Joan Wilmot '47, Lucille Jackson '46, Barbara Manning '47, Elinor Paetzold '45, Dorris Renner '47, and Marjorie Seitz '45.

### NOTICE!

Because of exams and vacation, the Weekly will not be published until March 12.

### Variety of Roles Are All Well-Played in Mystery Presentation

by Henry K. Haines V-12

The last act curtain has fallen and the many stage properties have all been returned to their owners after what has been another noteworthy evening of Ursinus dramatics. Emlyn Williams' drama *Night Must Fall*, as produced here on Friday and Saturday evenings, has added much to the growing tradition in the entertainment field at this school.

Perhaps the most impressive feature back stage was the unimpaird feeling of cooperation among the players—each of whom, before Friday nite, was as green as the other. This spirit was successfully transmitted across the footlights to a most appreciative house both evenings and it made for a thrillingly smooth production of a most difficult play.

### Programs Are Original

Originality and novelty as evidenced in the newsboys introduction of the heretofore unheard of *Essex Excerpts*, the delightfully appropriate musical score and the superbly realistic set well lighted as it was, showed that there was more than a mere interest in the play and to untold possibilities on the part of those directly concerned with the production. For much of this, the credit goes to the Helferichs, Miss Inge Benda, E. J. Cassatt, Sidney Baker, Joel Reed and Eugene Schaeffer. Theirs was a job well done.

The vision that doth meet the eye—the play itself—was done both nights by a cast which was almost inspired. As the maniac, Warren Jenkins played the role of Danny, which is undoubtedly one of the most difficult roles in modern drama, with a careful understanding of the character, an easy stride, and a full toned voice such as we haven't heard recently.

Florence Cherry's understanding reading of her lines, her well disciplined handling of the dramatic moments and her voice, which was matched only by Jenkins' for control and range, made her an Olivia for whom we could wish nothing more.

The invalid Mrs. Bramson, played by Ethel Evans, was in many spots just as Emlyn Williams would have wanted her. The restraint with which she played her big scene showed that a truly capable actress had been sitting in that chair.

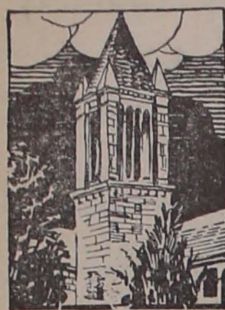
Comedy in this drama, was well placed. As Hubert Laurie, E. R. Harris was the man—he was Hubert. Showing evidence of wide experience, he played his role to perfection. Janet Weitknecht breezed through the role of Mrs. Terrace with but little change between her Friday and Saturday performances. She succeeded in making of the character an altogether human caricature. As Dora, Ronnie Sare was a panic. Her gift for the burlesque was not amiss in her interpretation of the role.

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## Partial Schedule Announced for Ruby Organization Photographs

Ruby photos of campus groups which include February graduates are being scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday. Group pictures, unless otherwise specified, will be taken in the Directors' room on the second floor of the library. Members of the groups are asked to enter by the door on the West or boys' side.

Pictures scheduled for Tuesday are Lantern staff 3:40 p. m., Alpha Psi Omega 4:30, soccer squad 5:15, wrestling team 5:45. Wednesday's appointments include football squad 12:45, Cub and Key 3:30, basketball team 4:30 in the gym, YM-YW cabinets 5:30. Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Kappa, and the Brotherhood of St. Paul are tentative on this week's schedule. The complete list will be posted.



# THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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## It's Up to Us

One purpose of a liberal college education is to broaden one's perspective. The varied subjects which a liberal arts college requires one to take before obtaining a degree open up new interests and encourage intelligent thinking in all fields.

Too often when students leave college, the tendency is to become "settled." Life could be much more exciting if they would keep their intellect stimulated as it had been in college. It should be regarded as a duty for college graduates to become the leaders in community affairs, political, cultural, and social, since they are the people best fitted for these positions. The advantages of a college education also carry responsibilities. It is their duty to stay alive while the world progresses.

New graduates too often go into the world, obtain positions, get married, and settle down to a mediocre life of unvarying routine. Men become confined within the narrow limits of their business and professions and women become involved in the petty domestic affairs, bridge games, and gossip.

While in college, students can learn to make their life a full and interesting one by really delving into the subjects outside of their elected course and by participation in extra-curricular activities. Extra curricular activities are one of the most important phases of a college career for it is often these activities which pave the way for life-long diversions. There is real enjoyment in good music, good books, and good art.

The world needs right-thinking college graduates now and will need them in the trying future years in order to see that a secure peace may be established. Let it not be said that the American people are narrow. Let it not be said that we are interested only in our personal affairs. Let the world regard the American people as an intelligent, broadminded, progressive nation. It's up to us.

## For Our Use

The library is an institution on campus which has not been used enough in the past. It has remarkable reference facilities and an admirable collection of the latest books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as a fine stock of the classics.

It must be remembered, however, that students will not voluntarily go anywhere where they are insulted and generally treated as infants. We are trying to become mature young individuals and lack of respect for our intelligence is one thing which we, as youth, will not tolerate.

Behavior in the library, on the part of the students, has been rather noisy lately. We should take into our consideration the fact that other students are trying to study and that noise is annoying to them. Any necessary conversation should be carried on in a whisper and terminated as soon as possible. We note, however, some conversation is necessary even in the library and should be allowed.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### or What's Bruin

Ah! Bitter is the Monday that brings Gaff into happy barracks and cheerful dorms—but what is "life" without it?

It's amazing, the wonderful things accomplished by our Curtain club . . . the play was one of the best and really kept everyone on the end of their seats (I should certainly hope so anyway).

Someone Reilly pulled a surprise date at the play . . . Comly—now has a perpetual wink. So that's why Ethel always sits on his left.

The girls sure tied a heartbreaker and the fellas lost one too—better games are ahead tho—let's hope.

Hear tell Chuck Gottlieb is so tired (from studies of course) that he hasn't even the strength to pick up his tray in the "chow" line so he just pushes it, food and all—right off the end of the steam table.

Stine really carried on her tradition with a whizz-bang party Thursday night.

Hank Webster seems to be on the move these days.

Ask Shirl Klein for a look at her "latest acquirement"—what a riot.

Glad Howard has certainly got something there and now it's no more "hands across the ocean" but still better relations.

I'm sure everyone is glad to hear Ginnie's Don is a prisoner.

"Hay Mabel! Guess who I saw Ace with the other day? — Mrs. B.

What comes after 75? 76!—that's the spirit . . .

Someone ought to start a Supply Store Breakfast club—shall we say 11:00 o'clock? Chocolate milk and cup-cakes seem to hold preference—what a way to die!

Everyone seems so bitter with little Grizzly these days that he has decided to hibernate for the rest of the winter—all I can say is, you'll be sorry and - - - Sir-loin!

## THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editors:

Just a few lines to let you know how much an old Alumni appreciates receiving the Weekly. Yesterday I received two copies, in the first mail that we have received in quite some time. Mail from home, and news of your Alma Mater certainly do have a decided reaction, for the better of course, on one. Last night, I sat down and read almost every word of the two copies.

I wish to express my gratitude to the staff for making the paper such a success, not only for the present classes, but for those former Ursinus students, who are now serving in the armed forces.

At the present I am enjoying some real hot weather, while you, no doubt, are in the midst of a cold spell. Already I have a fine tan, which many on campus would envy.

Time is precious, so I will have to close. Keep up your good work and may your paper achieve the highest success. Speaking for many other service men, as well as myself, we thoroughly enjoy it, because it helps us to bring old memories back to mind. Give my best regards to the staff.

Sincerely,

E. J. Helmbreck S1/c, 9066469  
 Div. U3-L  
 U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard  
 (CV-31) c/o F.P.O.  
 New York, N. Y.

## Watchbird Sees You-- Were You a Doodler?

This is the true life story of Doodle DePart, who came to college not so very long ago. He has been having a wonderful time here dating, dancing, bull sessioning and doing all the things that go to make up a b-r-o-a-d extra curricula education. Although he distains from helping on any club or committee, he has managed quite well for himself. Doodle has, by now, more than the necessary 1000 hours required to entitle him to a major in Supply store and possibly a minor in Rec center.

However, up to this point Doodle has been quite the man about campus. As for the man about the classroom, he readily relinquishes this title to any bright Johnny willing to suffer under it. In Doodle's estimation classrooms are the most enticing places for sleep, and professors voices are soothing lullabies. He hasn't been worried about books or tests because he knows he was a big shot in high school, and here the profs will recognize good material when they see it. He'll be safe.

When exams rolled up, Doodle was rather amazed that there could be so much to read in a few old text books, but these weren't going to get the best of him. Not worrying until the night before, he usually sat down to read a chapter or two, but soon fell fast asleep. Each exam was a guessing game, yet he managed to fill up his papers with large writing and little learning. Then, feeling quite fatigued from his efforts, Doodle went home for a well earned vacation.

When school convened again, Doodle was nowhere to be found. His friends wept and mourned, but to no avail; for Doodle DePart hadn't studied, and by special request he had left.

Have you been a Doodle DePart? Be careful or you may be a Doodle DeParted!

## The Hot Box

Flash: Benny Goodman is reorganizing a big outfit for a March stint at the Paramount theater in N. Y. It will include 5 brass, 5 saxes, and 4 rhythm . . . Sully Mason, longtime featured as vocalist with Kay Kyser, has left to build his own band . . .

Artie Shaw, who used to scowl at jitterbugs, is rumored to be readying a blast against the "narrow-mindedness of long hair musicians." You'll see it in a national magazine . . .

Feed the Cats: The food shortage hit with a peculiar twist at one of the bigger nite spots in New York recently. The management, wanting to conserve what-to-eat for the cash customers, refused to feed the band after the boys had been rehearsing all afternoon, and had just time to grab a bite before the show. Near mutiny resulted—a couple of the huskier sidemen actually roughed the owner slightly, at which point he mumbled something like, "just a gag, fellows" and fed them. "If he hadn't we'd have eaten HIM," asserted one hungry tottler.

Last month, Lena Horne visited Camp Robinson, Arkansas for a planned three-day visit. Once there, she found that OUR Negro soldiers were barred from seeing the show while Nazi prisoners, employed as kitchen help, were welcomed. Hmmm . . .

The east will get its first peak at the Stan Kenton outfit when he comes in to play at the Hotel New Yorker soon . . . Some character approached Vaughn Monroe, offering him a spot as a vocal single IF he junked his band . . .

With Caesar Petrillo getting after all non-union teachers of music, Doc Phillip may have to go union yet. Imagine a college prof in 802? Ouch . . .

## Among Our Alumni

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Smeigh have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Irene, on February 5.

Lt. Smeigh '33, recently completed 21 months on the staff of the Naval Training school at Harvard university and has been assigned to sea duty.

## J. R. C. Commentator

### Oddities of Europe — Lietenstein

In the time of world-wide war it is hard to realize there can be a country like Lietenstein. It has no military forces. Not long ago its 83 years old one-man army died, leaving the country defenseless. The army was not always so small for at the outbreak of the Austro Prussian war, their army consisted of eighty privates and one general which were sent to Austria's aid. By the time they arrived, the war was over. During the World war I, they remained neutral. Their police force consists of three men. In five years they had only one arrest, that of one of its residents who over-indulged in the country's famous wine.

This small principality lies high in the Alps of central Europe. It is bounded by the right bank of the Rhine, by Switzerland, and by Austria. It's area, 65 square miles, is mountainous and its climate is mild.

The population of Lietenstein is 10,000. They are mostly German in origin and Roman Catholic religion. They are primarily farmers, but are famous for their wines.

Their government is a hereditary monarchy dating back to the 12th century. It is almost tax free. The royal family—one of the richest in the world—pays most of the countries expenditures itself.

Why Hitler never attempted to annex this country is not known. At any rate the peaceful inhabitants can look around at the troubled war-torn world and remark, along with Shakespeare, "What fools these mortals be!"

—Jane Reifsnnyder '46

## X-change

Union Board members of Michigan State college at a recent meeting asked a coed to see her ring. They had heard she was engaged. The senior coed had the grace to blush and explained that the story must have started when she put a diamond ring on her left hand so she could get into an over-filled marriage class.

Twenty-eight years on the Boilermaker coaching bench, eleven championship teams better than any other coach, is Ward "Piggy" Lambert's record in basketball to date at Purdue. But recently another milestone was reached and another record set as the five-hundredth game of the Lambert-coached Boilermaker team rolled off the assembly line.

Twenty ordnance officers of the Chinese Army, ranging in rank from captain to colonel, have just arrived at Northwestern university for an 8-week course of training in management and manufacturing methods. After completing the course at Northwestern, the officers will spend time in various industrial plants, studying management and manufacturing problems at first hand.

Examination week will also inaugurate Peanut week, an annual tradition at Mary Baldwin college which provides for the exchange of inexpensive gifts among the students over a period of several days.

Peanut shells, in which are enclosed the names of students, are distributed in the mail boxes, and each recipient of a name becomes a "shell" to her "peanut." The "shell" sends small gifts daily by "messenger," mail box, or the bulletin board. The total cost of these gifts should not exceed 25 cents.

At a party given by the YWCA, the sponsor of the entire program, at the end of Peanut week the "shells" reveal themselves to their "peanuts."

This custom is followed yearly after the Christmas vacation in order to relieve the holiday lag.

War conditions have led Indiana university to abandon plans for formal celebration of its 125th anniversary this year.

The aviation program for 14 to 17-year old boys, initiated at Lafayette college last summer, will be repeated next summer, President William Mather Lewis announced.

Developed from the boys' guidance engineering conference founded in 1934 to keep in trend with the times, last summer's aviation program was successful in every way, with boys from about 40 eastern cities enrolled. Practically every boy completed his course in a satisfactory manner and in the psychological tests, the group as a whole rated considerably above the average of the age group and some indicated superior attainment. All of the older boys who took flying instruction were able to do solo flying when the program ended, although none are allowed in planes without instructors.

There are no examinations in the usual sense of the word, but each boy is given a series of aptitude tests utilized by national engineering societies and is interviewed by staff members to help him determine which of the subjects or branches of aviation holds the greatest promise for him, should he decide to enter that field.

# Ursinus Wrestlers Throw Bloomsburg, 26-6, On Loser's Mats for Second Consecutive Win

The Ursinus wrestlers gained their second consecutive victory last Saturday night when they whipped Bloomsburg, 26-6, on the loser's mats. The entire match featured superior wrestling by the invading grapplers and there was little doubt as to the outcome of the match.

Al Cardall made the first pin of the evening—also his first of the season—when he pinned Mihalko with a body press in 1 minute and 15 seconds of the second period. The bout, at 121 pounds, was a fast one, but Cardall outsmarted his opponent and gave the Bears their first five points.

In the 128 pound class, Dave Kapp, of Ursinus had a little difficulty with his man, Andrews. Kapp took the advantage and although unable to pin his man decisively, he piled up 6 points to edge out Andrews, with 5, and gain 3 match points for Ursinus.

"Carrots" Lutton, wrestling at 136 lost a hard fought battle to Bloomsburg's Stevenson, who earned 9 points to Lutton's 5. Bloomsburg picked up their first match, but not without plenty of work.

Captain Dick Schellhase of Ursinus put on a spectacular bout with Wintermute at 145. It was Schellhase all the way, and he pinned his opponent with a guillotine hold in 1:17 of the first. Schellhase has not lost a match this season.

As the match went into the 155 pound class Ursinus had 13 points with Bloomsburg a solitary 3. The home team picked up its last 3 points in this class, when Bloomsburg's Devine won a 9-5 decision over Sammy Antoon. The bout was a long one, both wrestlers working hard—neither one being able to make a fall.

Fred Carney, at 165, for Ursinus won a decision over Hepburn, making 5 points against his opponents 3. At 175, Drew Courtney, pinned his opponent, Groukar with a body press in 2 minutes and 57 seconds of the second period, and gave his team their safe margin for a win.

Heavyweight "C.E." Collins was back in his true form Saturday and crushed Nutaitus into a fall in 1:05 of the second period to swell the victors' total number of points to 26.

# Snell's Belles Tie Albright Basketball Team in Home Game; Win Victory Over Rosemont Team, 24-18, in Game Saturday

## Albright Leads at First Quarter; Slow Game Results in Tie

The Ursinus lassies played Albright to 16-16 tie on Wednesday night in the first game of the big double-header in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The game was very slow and the Ursinus sextet did not play their usual heads-up ball.

Albright took the lead in the opening minutes of play but the 'Sinus gals came right back to score on a lay-up shot by Gracie Nesbitt. Neither team could make much headway and Albright led at the end of the first quarter 6-4. Court accounted for the other Ursinus score with a beautiful lay-up.

Ursinus outscored Albright in the second period, but both teams were still making bad passes and playing a generally poor game. Betty Bradway, in spite of her lack of height, intercepted quite a few Albright passes and showed that mighty power could be hidden in a small package.

Leading by a score of 11-9 at the beginning of the second half, Ursinus maintained the lead throughout that period. Court again made the tally to thrill the spectators when she sank a one-hand, rather off-balance, shot. Kathleen Sinclair blocked several of her opponents shots for the basket to keep the score down.

The Albright team tightened their defense in the final period and prevented them from scoring from the floor while they made a pivot shot and converted a foul shot to give them 16 points. Gracie made the foul shot for Ursinus to make the game a tie.

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## Bears Succumb to Albright Lions, 57-37

On Saturday night the Bears entered the lair of the Lions of Albright and after a brave battle finally succumbed, 57-37, to a team which in 15 games has lost only to Muhlenberg.

As usual, the Ursinus team was led by Bob Geist in scoring and all around play. His 17 points were second only to the total rung up by "Tiny" Landis, Albright's 6 ft. 8 in. forward who is their leading scorer.

After a thrilling first quarter which ended in a 10-10 stalemate, Ursinus had a definite letdown and trailed 25-15. After the intermission the Bears came back, apparently revitalized, and proceeded to cut Albright's lead to 6 points. After that, however, the Lions spurred again and from there on the game was in the bag.

One of the highlights of the game occurred during the second half when Landis intercepted an Ursinus pass near the Bears' basket and lumbered the length of the court for 2 points. He received a fine hand from the crowd for this feat.

To start the fourth quarter Ursinus fielded a whole new team but when they failed to score a single point the regulars came in to finish the game.

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## Air Station Downs Bears In Exciting Game, 53-47

Ursinus basketball fans were treated to the most thrilling game of the season last Wednesday night, when the Bears entertained the quintet from Willow Grove Naval air station and lost 53-47. The visitors consisted mainly of marine flyers and navy air crew men.

After the Bears had clawed their way to a 6-0 lead, the Willow Grove boys woke up and until the end of the second period the game was a ding-dong affair raging from one end of the court to the other. When the whistle blew at the half, Ursinus was ahead by a 23-20 margin.

Following the half-time rest, the two teams began again with renewed vigor. The score changed hands many times during the period—but until the last few minutes of play, when the visitors pulled ahead neither team led by more than two points.

The game was marked by beautiful ball handling on the part of both teams. Here it might be interesting to note that the Bear's accuracy from the foul line was much better than usual. They made 17 out of 20 tries.

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## Bears Have 21 pt Rally Saturday in 2nd Half of Rosemont Game

Putting on a 21 point rally in the second half the Ursinus co-eds downed the Rosemont girls 24-18 on Saturday on the Rosemont floor. Starting with an entirely new set of forwards in the last two periods the Ursinus sharp-shooters started to cut and really racked up the score.

After being unable to make a single tally in the first quarter and trailing 7-3 at the end of the half, a new set of forwards entered the game for Ursinus. The forwards, Jane Brusch, Hilda Anderson, and Jinnie Dulin, lost no time getting started, and Jinnie scored first on an overhead shot under the basket. Jinnie did it again with a beautiful set shot from the corner and also added, along with Jane and Andy, a lay-up.

In spite of the fact that the Collegeville forwards were really hot to go and by fast cutting had found a way to get through Rosemont's man for man defense, the Rosemont forwards had also done some scoring of their own. They had added eleven points to their side of the score most of which were long set shots to keep them ahead 18-13 at the end of the third period.

Margie Bizilia, Tess Umstad, and Deanie Sinclair did exceptionally fine jobs at their defensive positions in the fourth quarter and kept the Rosemont forwards from scoring. Even though they shot them up like mad from any place on the floor the basket seemed to have a lid on it for them. The Rosemont girls tried 55 shots and made only 8.

Snell's belles continued on their scoring spree throughout the final period and continued to score in order to catch up, tie, and with two and one-half minutes of play remaining take a 22-18 lead. Jane scored the final goal of the game when Andy took the ball out-of-bounds and passed it to her as she cut under the basket.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Bradway, forward	0	1	1
Nesbitt, forward	0	0	0
Richardson, forward	0	0	0
Brusch, forward	6	0	12
Dulin, forward	3	1	7
Anderson, forward	2	0	4
Umstad, guard	0	0	0
Sinclair, guard	0	0	0
Bizilia, guard	0	0	0

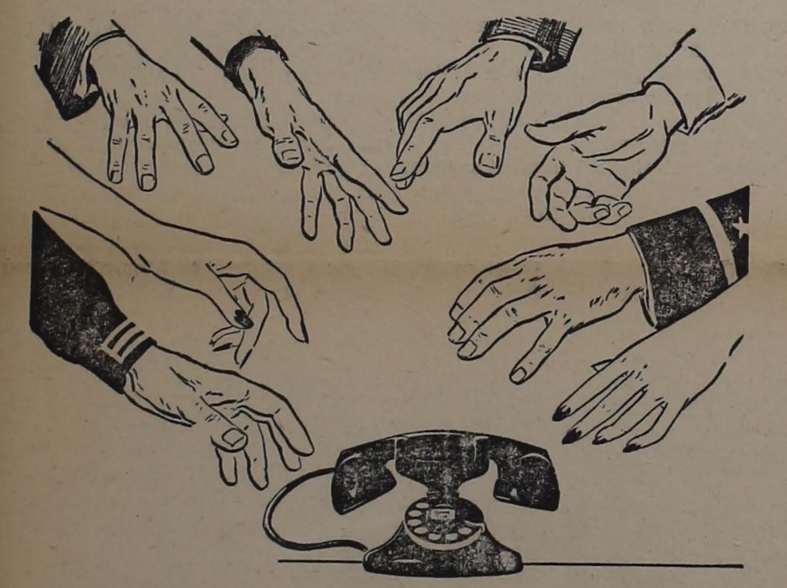
Totals ..... 11 2 24

Rosemont	G.	F.	P.
Collins, forward	4	0	8
Donnelly, forward	1	2	4
McClatchy, forward	3	0	6
Beckford, guard	0	0	0
Dean, guard	0	0	0
Schweimler, guard	0	0	0
Lynch, guard	0	0	0

Totals ..... 8 2 18

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## Rosemont Wins Close Jayvee Contest, 28-26

The Rosemont floor last Saturday proved to be the scene also of a closely contested game between the JV's of Ursinus and Rosemont. The starting line-up for Ursinus included Jeanne Loomis, who scored five points in the first half; Shirley Klein with seven tallies and Jackie Landis with four points to her credit. The guards were Bunny Baum, Marge Gelpke, and Evelyn Moyer with Bebe Dando, Sallie Secor and Peg Hunter substituting. The playing of the Ursinus forwards was exceptionally well performed with quick bounce passes and fast cutting under the basket.

The Rosemont forwards used many long shots which were mostly unsuccessful and their guards played strictly a man to man defense. The home-team passers, however, who turned in their best performance thus far this year, proved to be too much for the opponents and the half ended 16-15 for Ursinus.

(Continued on page 4)

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ROSEMONT JV GAME

(Continued from page 3)

The second half found Manny Ballantyne substituting in a forward position. In the third quarter Rosemont came up into the leading position with a 22-18 score. Many fouls were made by the Rosemont players but Ursinus failed to profit by them.

In the fourth quarter action and spirited play were exhibited on the court with the scoring see-sawing back and forth. On the defensive side, our guards did well on interceptions and tie-balls. Jackie Landis scored six points in the final quarter and Jeanne Loomis, two.

The final whistle rang out Rosemont's victory by a close 28-26 score. Even though it was an Ursinus defeat much credit is to be given to the players for their spirit and typical Ursinus fight.

Ursinus Jayvees	G.	F.	P.
Klein, forward	5	1	11
Landis, forward	4	0	8
Loomis, forward	3	1	7
Ballantyne, forward	0	0	0
Gelpke, guard	0	0	0
Moyer, guard	0	0	0
Baum, guard	0	0	0
Dando, guard	0	0	0
Secor, guard	0	0	0
Hunter, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Rosemont Jayvees	G.	F.	P.
Duffy, forward	0	0	0
Kinny, forward	3	3	9
Arca, forward	0	1	1
Moore, forward	9	0	18
McGillcuddy, forward	0	0	0
McHugh, forward	0	0	0
McCambridge, guard	0	0	0
Kelley, guard	0	0	0
Maloney, guard	0	0	0
Totiem, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

GIRLS SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 1)

will determine the future of a college sponsored swimming team. All those interested are urged to contact Betty Tyson. At the beginning of the spring term there will be a meeting to arrange practices for the first meet, March 14.

BOYS' ALBRIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Geist, forward	7	3	17
Wendland, forward	0	1	1
Williams, forward	1	1	3
Mueller, center	1	1	3
Jaffe, center	0	0	0
Lander, guard	3	0	6
Urner, forward	0	0	0
Wickerham, guard	3	1	7
Vanderploeg, guard	0	0	0
Agnew, forward	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Albright	G.	F.	P.
Landis, forward	10	2	22
Wagner, forward	2	1	5
Braun, center	3	1	7
Saylor, guard	5	3	13
Erwin, guard	3	1	7
Buxton, guard	0	0	0
Deach, guard	0	2	2
Seifert, guard	0	0	0
Miller, guard	0	1	1
Totals	23	11	57

CO-ED ALBRIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Bradway, forward	2	1	5
Richardson, forward	2	0	4
Nesbitt, forward	2	1	5
Brusch, forward	1	0	2
Umstad, guard	0	0	0
Sinclair, guard	0	0	0
Bizilia, guard	0	0	0
Hunter, guard	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

Albright	G.	F.	P.
Wourle, forward	5	0	10
Eschwer, forward	1	0	2
Bonner, forward	0	1	1
Carter, forward	0	0	0
Sperans, forward	0	0	0
Fleckinger, forward	1	1	3
Schwartz, guard	0	0	0
Borgstrom, guard	0	0	0
Leinbach, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Keep Faith With Our Fighters— Buy War Bonds for Keeps

NAVAL AIR STATION GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Geist, forward	7	3	17
Wendland, forward	0	0	0
Williams, forward	2	0	4
Comly, forward	0	1	1
Mueller, center	1	3	5
Jaffe, guard	0	0	0
Lander, guard	1	7	9
Urner, forward	0	0	0
Wickerham, guard	4	3	11
Vanderploeg, forward	0	0	0
Totals	15	17	47

Willow Grove	G.	F.	P.
Coderre, forward	0	0	0
Bridges, forward	2	4	8
Ely, forward	5	0	10
Young, forward	4	0	8
Larimer, forward	1	3	5
Keane, center	3	1	7
Pearson, center	4	1	9
Greer, center	3	0	6
Manning, guard	0	0	0
Halvers, guard	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53

NIGHT MUST FALL

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Strode made an impression as the visiting nurse who bounced in and out and Joe Seldon settled down to being a rather admirable gentleman from Scotland yard.

The individual roles, no matter how we may discuss them separately, were blended in a most masterful manner. The one whose role was entirely isolated was Robert Delheim who played the Lord Chief Justice in a most impressive manner. The prologue setting was well done and Delheim's careful diction made of his brief moment a memorable one.

As Prospero said— "Our revels now are ended; these our actors, As I foretold you, were all spirits, and Are melted into air, into thin air." Yes, they are ended. But Prospero adds that plays and players are "such stuff as dreams are made of—" He's right—and now since Night Must Fall we'll all have dreams enough.

TO PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

in several selections from German lieder including Brahms' "Sepplische Ode" and Schumann's "Widmung." Miss Cooke's second group will be from French songs and will include "Maman, dites-moi" and "Tes Yeux."

In a slightly lighter vein Miss Johnson's final group will include Sir Edward Elgar's "Pipes of Pan" and Miss Cooke's selections at this point in the program will include "On the Wild Rose Tree" and "To a Messenger."

The final group of duets is by Caracciolo.

The public is invited to hear these young ladies in this promising recital.

FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ors turned out to be quite expensive guests. The cost per year is 180 dollars per capita.

As he sees it Norway's needs are one hundred percent replacement transportation as well as replacements in industrial equipment. Her raw materials have been looted to maximum, a reduction of one-third of her live stock, and the fishing industry taken over.

X - change

At a Naval training center a pharmacist's mate was preparing to fingerprint a recruit.

"Wash your hands," he instructed.

"Both of them?" queried the sailor-to-be.

The pharmacist's mate hesitated. "No," he said grimly "just one. I want to see how you do it."

—The Plainsman

A green little chemist on a green little day, Mixed some green little chemical in his green little way Now, the green little grasses tenderly wave, O'er the green little chemist's green little grave. —St. Bona Venture

Vespers' Topic is 'Finding Oneself'

Henry Haines V-12, presented a message on the necessity of finding oneself, and then living rather than existing—at the Vesper service held in Bomberger last evening.

"Educated people are going to play an important part in forming a just and durable peace after victory is ours," asserted the speaker, "but until such peace can be obtained we must learn not only to live unselfishly with each other, but with ourselves. Too many of us look toward material accomplishments and find that our aims become all too superficial. We must learn to live at peace with ourselves. Our existence is one continuous pace. People should set aside a time to do nothing, a time to read, write something creative, or listen to good music, and always a time to pray. Each must know and understand himself before we can combine our personalities to form a lasting peace."

Following Haines' talk, Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar, installed the newly elected officers of the YMCA. Mr. Sheeder gave several examples of how influential the "Y" and its members can be in molding the Christian characters of their fellow students. The officers installed were Joseph Chiaravalloti '45, president; Roy Furlong V-12, vice-president; David Wright '47, secretary; and James Fallows V-12, treasurer. The new "Y" cabinet includes Robert Litwak '45, Richard Gross '46, David Van Strien '47, and Burton Bartholomew '48.

Among Our Alumni

Captain and Mrs. Nicholas Lucia have announced the birth of their third son, Neil Alan, on Jan. 20, 1945.

Captain Lucia '29, is serving with the Army Medical corps stationed at Jackson barracks, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Lucia is the former Elizabeth Yeates '30.



We can't all go... but we can all help! BUY WAR BONDS

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-But Her Daddy's Still in the Fight, and the War Bonds You Bought Back in the Days of Pearl Harbor are Still Needed in the Fight, Too - for Victory!

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