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Bond Drive Tops Goal Board of Directors Appoint to Enable Purchase of Two Army Ambulances

As a climax to the war stamp and bond campaign sponsored by the Women's Student Government association during a period of four weeks, the committee chairman, Francis Tisdale, announced that the sales had far exceeded the established goal of \$1950, allowing them to buy two three-quarter ton army ambulances. The total purchases amounted to \$4085.45.

The boom in the sales during the final week was made possible by the purchase of six bonds. The weekly sales from April 16 to June 16 were as follows: \$28.45, \$64.60, \$213.15, \$324.80, \$199.85, \$612.35, \$221.05, \$280.95, and \$2139.15.

The winners of the pin-up contest were Joy Harter '45, and Jack Simmons, brother of Sara Simmons

Special credit goes to the girls who sold the stamps and bonds daily at the counter in the Supply store. They are Jane Harris '48, Milly Wilson '47, Leona Bechtold '47, Jane Ellis '47, and Wilma Hunsberger '48. Jane Hubbell '45, was in charge of poster publicity for the contest.

Girls Will Occupy Brodbeck as Dorm

With the opening of Brodbeck hall to girls next fall, the female invasion of boys' dorms will be almost complete.

The announcement of this arrangement was made by Dean Camilla B. Stahr on Tuesday, June 12, at the WSGA banquet. The prices for Brodbeck are \$815 per year for a three girl room, \$850 per year for a two girl room, and a \$100 reduction from the standard price for those girls living in the "hold."

Twenty-five girls have already signed up for this dorm for next year, and the majority of other occupants will be freshmen.

The administration has announced that they will attempt to have the floors revarnished and other alterations made in the short time between the summer and winter terms. The rooms are fairly large, and have the advantage of being well heated in the winter.

Although it is not certain just when this dorm will be used for men again, there's no doubt that its female occupants will be quite satisfied with the arrangements.

Dr. McClure Represents Ursinus at Bucknell Inauguration

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president, will be the official delegate of Ursinus College at the inaugura-tion of Dr. Herbert L. Spencer as Bucknell University's eighth president on June 23.

Dr. Lentz Attends Conference

Dr John Lentz is spending several days in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a meeting of a committee considering a merger of the Re-formed and Congregational Churches. He plans to return home on Friday.

Marion Bright Becomes Bride of Gilbert M. Bayne, USNR

The marriage of Miss Marion Bright '44, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John C. Bright, of Glenside, to Gilbert M. Bayne, U.S.N.R., took place on Sunday, June 17.

Marion was a star athlete while at Ursinus, acting as captain of the varsity basketball squad in her senior year. She was also the editor of the Weekly, college news-

"Bud" who is a pre-med student at the University of Pennsylvania, is also a graduate of Ursinus.

The marriage of Lillian Wright '45, to Horace Ashenfelter, Jr., will take place today at 4 p. m. in the Valley Forge chapel.

New Instructors to Faculty

It has been announced by the Chiaravalloti has been appointed as Assistant in Biology for the summer term.

Eugenie K. Bigelow has also been named to the faculty as instructor in political science.

Miss Bigelow has studied at Columbia university, Penn, and the University of Paris.

science and history at Hollins college, Virginia.

Coed Leaders Installed at W.S.G.A. Banquet

men's Student Government association committees were formally installed in office on Tuesday, June McKee '45, was chosen by the his message to the senior class. council as chairman of the WSGA A British officer recently fly for the summer term.

respectively: Virginia Boyer '46,

chairman of the Junior Advisory ence and respect God, and that board; Jean Caton '47, as chairman of the Woman's Dormitory com(Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

Ursinus Presents Degrees to Fifty-five It has been announced by the Board of Directors that Joseph Chiaravalleti has been appointed at Seventy-fifth Annual Commencement

Rev. Bomberger Gives Sermon Prizes Awarded to Honor Grads Dr. McFarland Addresses Grads at Baccalaureate Ceremony

The annual baccalaureate service was held in Bomberger hall, Ursinus College, yesterdey morning at 10:45 a. m. The Rev John H. A. Bomberger, of Philadelphia, She has been teaching political a graduate of the college in 1917, delivered the baccalaureate ser-

> Musical selections include a violin solo, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massanet, played by David Kapp V-12. A male quartet will sing "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson.

"I would have you graduates go The hall presidents, senators, and chairmen of the various Woand chairmen of the various Wochurch, which stands for the moral order of the universe and the world, is the most vital institution in modern society." With this as 12, at the WSGA banquet. Helen a theme Rev. Bomberger continued

A British officer recently flying over the north of England and The following girls were chosen south of Scotland discovered from to serve as presidents and senators his point of vantage, four overnight camps near Hadrian's wall. respectively: Virginia Boyer '46, might camps near Hadrian's Wall. Helen Replogle '47, South; Virginia Those Roman camping sites had Tovey '46, Betty Walton '47, Shreiner; Kathleen Sinclair '46, Shirley level of everyday dimensions, and '46, Marguerite Martin '46, Stine; Lucille Jackson '48, Jane Buckridge commanding position, with its new transfer of the state of th '46, Freeland; Sue Ace '46, Joan power, human sight and insight, Wilmot '47, Maples; Marian Kege-revealed the stopping places of Wilmot '47, Maples; Marian Kegereis '47, Jane Theis '46, Clamer; Roman legions. In much the same Elaine Tippen '46, Jackie Landis '47, Hobson. Elaine Hansen '46, during a brief spiritual flight of Virginia Charles '46, 612; Nancy Ekstrom '46, Jane Thomas '47, Fircroft; Jane Reifsnyder '46, Irene Suffas '46, Lynnewood; Mildred Zitzer '48, Jean Robertson '48, 944.

Marjorie Coy '47, was chosen as mankind, that man must reverselairman of the Junior Advisory lence and respect God, and that

for Scholastic, Athletic Work

The following prizes were awarded at the commencement exercises this morning.

prize of \$25 to be awarded annually by Edwin M. Fogel, Ph.D., of Fogelsville, Pa., for the student submitting the best essay on the contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture to Eleanor Baum '48.

The Paisley prizes of \$25 each for the best dissertation on an assigned topic, to Donald R. Boger '45, and Beverly E. Cloud '45.

The Elizabeth Rockefeller Mc-Cain prize for \$50 for the second year student showing greatest ability in knowledge and use of the English language will be divided between Thelma M. Gresh '47, and Joan Wilmot '47.

The Boeshore prizes of \$25 each for the students who have attained the highest standing at the end of the first year in Greek to Elizabeth R. Fluke '48, and Arline Sch-lesser '46.

The Duttera prize consisting of the income of \$500 contributed by Mrs Amos Duttera to be awarded to the student attaining the highest standing in the study of church history to Thelma Gresh '47.

The Ursinus Women's club prize of \$20 for the young woman who has attained the highest distinction in athletics to Betty Bradway

The Ursinus Circle prize of \$10 to the young woman who has written the best May pageant to Irene Suflas '46.

The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial prize of \$15 for the young woman of the senior class attaining highest scholastic average at the completion of four years to Constance M. Johnson '45. The Philip H. Fogel Memorial

prize to be awarded annually for the member of the class who has attained the highest excellence in the department of religion to Frederick Knieriem '45.

The George Ditter prize of \$25 for the student whose work as a member of the History-Social Science group gives promise of contributing most to the perpetuation of democratic self-government to

Frederick Knieriem '45.
The George W. Kehl prize of \$50 (Continued on Page 4)

Baccalaureate Degrees Conferred

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES BACHELOR OF ARTS

Deanne Rae Beers
Donald Reynolds Boger
Elizabeth Jane Cassatt
Marguerite Eleanor DeAngelis
Barbara Anne Djorup
Ethel May Evans
Jean Cunard Featherer
Yvonne Irene Gumaer
Charles Stewart Hebden
Richard Edward Hunter
Ruth Martin Hydren
Betty Ann Keyser

ART'S

Betty Jane Knauer
Frederick Paul Knieriem
Dora Adele Kuntz
Dolores Eileen Mackell
George David MacNeal
Marian Tucker Martin
Anne Styer Morgan
Jean Gordon Phillips
Walter Phipps, Jr.
James Duane Preaskorn
Mary Frances Tisdale
Elizabeth Slough Tyson

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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Richard Melville Alford
Ethel Irene Anderson
Anne Baird
Estelle Naomi Bower
Betty Vansant Bradway
Mary Miles Bressler
Margaret Grater Brunner
Joseph Michael Chiaravalloti
Beverly Funice Cloud
Elizabeth Brown Dando
Paul Kenneth Clement Fink
Regina Mary Fitti
Marjory Gerhardine Gelpke
Joy Harter
Margaret Virginia Hudson
John E. S. Shuttleworth

CERTIFICATES FOR WORK COMPLETED, Navy V.12 Univ

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CERTIFICATES FOR John S. Adams
Richard M. Alford
John S. Amies
Saleem J. Antoon, Jr.,
Sherman L. Babcock
Albert E. Bender
David E. Bowen
Stanley E. Boyer
Walter E. Boyer, Jr.
John J. Chesna
Philip Cloud
Charles E. Collins
John W. Collins
John W. Collins
John S. Coolidge
Joseph J. Daley
David F. Dean
Frederick W. Deck, Jr.
James A. Fallows
Charles F. Farrell
Charles R. Fish, Jr.
William P. Flynn
Joseph R. Grimes, Jr.
William L. Hammer
Reed F. Hankwitz, Jr.
Robert S. Hayes
Frank A. Hayn
Charles W. Huff
Warren C. Jenkins
David F. Kapp
William B. Kinlaw
Roscoe E. Kirkpatrick
William W. Lander
Ray P. Landes
Raymond W. Levan
Robert G. Lutton
John S. MacLean
Abner W. McKnight
Harry D. McLaughlin
CON

George R. Merdinger William H. Middleton, Jr. William M. Miller, Jr. William M. Miller, Jr.
Theodore R. Moser
Walter T. Mueller
Joseph G. Newlin
William L. Nobles
Robert J. Ontiveros
Joel E. Reed
Herbert E. Reichert
Charles A. Reinhart, Jr.
Edward W. Rhoads
Edward F. Riener
Robert E. Roscoe
Albert Ryan
Howard Sadowsky
Donald R. Saxton
Walter W. Schmid
Gerald J. Schwab
John B. Semple
Richard P. Shapera
Richard W. Shaw
Mitchell E. Sinclair
James M. Singley
Earl E. Skinner
Eugene E. Sobolewski
Robert B. Stewart
Stephen J. Takach
George E. Thornes
Gene D. Trettin
Carl G. Urner
Darl E. VanderPloeg
Paul A. Wagner
Gordon E. Wales
Henry C. Webster
Robert R. Wendland
Carl F. Wise

COMMENCEMENT HONORS VALEDICTORIAN: Arthur John Gehring, Jr.*
SALUTATORIAN: Constance Marguerite Johnson*

CUM LAUDE Ethel Irene Anderson Frederick Paul Knieriem

*Degrees conferred February 24, 1945

Betty Carr Will Serve as Rosicrucian President

Betty Carr '47, was elected to head the Rosicrucians for the 1945-46 semesters at a recent meeting of the permanent members of this or-

Marjorie Williams '47, will serve Since there are only three under-graduates in the Rosicrucians, the Summer Term Courses vice-president and treasurer will be elected in the fall when the new members are selected.

The permanent Rosicrucians for this year include Lillian Wright, retiring president, Ethel Anderson, Anne Styer, Elsa Koetsier, Anne Baird, Betty Bradway, Betty J. Cassatt, all '45, Marjorie Williams '46, Thelma Gresh '47, and Betty Carr'

Four Navy Men Receive Orders for Midshipmen, ROTC Training

Four more of the Navy V-12 men have received their orders for the coming semester. Two will go to midshipman's school and two will

Earl E. Skinner and Richard P. Shapera are to report for ROTC training at Harvard university on

George Roy Merdinger is to report to the midshipman school at Fort Schuyler on July 9, while William L. Nobles will report to the midshipman school at Columbia be to plan a summer term prouniversity on the same date.

on "The Ethics of Pretension"

Dr Joseph McFarland, M.D., Sc.D. of Philadelphia, one of the most prominent medical men in the East, was the speaker at the The Edwin M. Fogel Memorial 75th annual commencement exercises at Ursinus College at 11 a.m. today. He addressed the graduates on "The Ethics of Pretension." Dr. McFarland was the recipient of an honorary degree from the college in 1913.

The commencement speaker is Professor Emeritus of Pathology at Temple University Dental school and has held professorships at the Women's Medical college and Jefferson Medical college. He received his medical degree at Penn and continued his studies at Medico-Chirurgical college and at Heidelberg, Vienna, Berlin and Halle. He has made many contributions to medical literature in German and English.

Fifty-five degrees in course were presented, 25 in the Bachelor of Arts field and 30 with a degree of Bachelor of Science. In addition, 75 men of the Navy V-12 program were presented certificates for work completed at Ursinus.

Dr Norman E. McClure, president of the College, presided at the exercises. The prayer was offered by Dr John Lentz, the college pastor. Dean W. A. Kline con-ferred the degrees in course while Lieutenant George D. Miner, Commanding Officer of the Navy Unit, presented the certificates to the 75 Navy men. Commander Scott G. Lamb, U.S.N. (Ret.), will de-

liver an address term.

Honorary degrees were sented to two men by the college. The Rev John H. A. Bomberger, Philadelphia, Rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, and Rev Raymond Edward Wilhelm, Spring City, were given the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Rev Bomberger is a graduate of the college and is a grandson of the first President of the institution.

The valedictorian and salutatorian honors for the year go to Arthur J. Gehring and Constance M. Johnson, both of whom were graduated in February under the wartime accelerated program.

Alumni Activities Cancelled

The annual Alumni day activities at Ursinus College have been cancelled this year for the first time in the history of the institution. The move was made because of a recent ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation. Notices were put in the mail this week by Mrs Leighton K. Smith, Collegeville, Secretary of the Alumni Association of the college, notifying graduates that formal observance of the event will not be held.

as secretary along with Betty. Since there are only three undergraduates in the Bestyner of th

Lt. R. D. Redell and Lt. William D. Groff are the two new naval of-ficers who will teach in the V-12 program at Ursinus during the summer semester. Both will have courses in Naval science, engineering, damage control, and seaman-

Lt. Redell came from the University of Oklahoma where he took a short course. Previous to his assignment there he was on sea duty.

The other officer, Lt Groff, comes from Yale where he had ROTC training. He was stationed at Camp Perry, Virginia, before going

Activities Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Student Activities committee with the representatives of various stu-dent organizations on Monday evening, July 9, at 7 p. m. in Room

The purpose of the meeting will



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College Kaleidoscope

Outside the door girls are trooping up and down the stairs with armloads of books and clothing. Rooms are a welter of odd articles necessary and dear only to a coed. Shouts of "good-bye," "good luck," "be sure to write" (they never do) and "have a nice summer" ring from one end of campus to the other.

Yes, it's the end of another semester. College life is rather a kaleidoscope with things continually shifting. Old friends leave and new friends appear. One year is never like the next. Only the faculty and the buildings have any appearance of stability. College life is not always the grand whirl it is pictured to be.

Some means dull, plodding hard work. Yet in spite of its instability and ofttimes glamourless aspect, our days at college will always be looked back upon with pleasure.

It is doubtful whether those of us who are graduating will ever forget the good friends we have made here. It is doubtful whether we will ever forget this beautiful campus—the winter mornings when we awoke to find ourselves in an ice-encrusted fairyland and the spring evenings with the late sun slanting through the trees to cover everything with a haze of peacefulness. It is doubtful whether we shall ever forget the agony of craming for exams in the wee small hours, but we will laugh when we remember. We will remember formals and football, bull sessions and baseball, cramming and chapel. We have a past. Our Future is brightening. We are not afraid to move on.

Those of us who will return realize only too well that our days are swiftly slipping from us and that each one is something precious to be treasured. We realize that there is much to be gotten out of college life if we take advantage of it. We realize that we must fight to uphold the college traditions and help to keep the college a vital attractive place. We realize that our presence here entails duty as well as pleasure.

The kaleidoscope is shifting again with its strange assortment of friendships, sadness, hopes, fears, and happiness.

SOCIETY NEWS

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority held a formal dinner dance at the Reading Country club on Saturday.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority held a formal dinner dance at the Valley Forge hotel, Norristown, on Saturday. The music was provided by the Valley Forge All-Soldier orchestra.

Phi Alpha Psi sorority will hold a formal dinner dance at the Melrose Country club tonight following the dance.

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The girls of 612 were the guests of Virginia Charles recently at a shower given at her home in Medford Lakes, N. J., in honor of Sally Deibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey entertained the senior physical education majors at a picnic at Montgomery county park on Wednesday.

The Physical Education club held a farewell party for the seniors at the cabin of Marian Bosler along the Perkiomen Thursday night.

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Ah, "granulation" day, a date of excitement and happy hearts... a day of fond farewells and teardrenched praises... a day when graduates are broke and parents likewise... a day of memories and sheepskins... what a day ... thank heavens there's only one of them.

Weren't those caps and gowns becoming? On some, one could scarcely tell where caps stopped and the gowns began but perhaps that's why they term the day commencement 'cause that's what we're all supposed to figure out.

By now everyone is off on his merry way for the summer and isn't that nice . . . some will come back with tans, some with money, some with hangovers and some will just come back.

Here's hopin' a summer vacation will clear up this **Mimi** and **Easy** and civilian men confusion that has been raging all year long. And why is **Hunter** recently developing a passion for **Shorty**?

Some people just don't have a sense of humor and others must suffer accordingly. Don and Nance really were the victims of a ratty trick.

A few of the fellas who were visitin' this weekend past were Ray at Es' and Reds at Scoots'.

It seems that there was a big Ursinus reunion in the Hawaiian Islands a couple of weeks ago—Bob Haines, Walt Hauser, Dave Peckmann, George Ross, John Rorer, Tex Kearns, Joe Jones and Jack Miller. The gang met at the officers' club and "had a swell time... topped the day off by visiting John Rorer's LST," according to a letter from Jack Miller.

When you can get a sailor to hang around Collegeville just to be near his gal friend you really must have a case of true love and Hank is just the guy to take that title . . . Betty doesn't mind in the slightest tho.

Mr. Middleton is really settin' some of these seniors on the straight and narrow by inducing them to eat in the chow line.

The latest entry into Miss Snell's dog naming contest seems to be Chloe and what a howling success it should be.

it should be.
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Among Our Alumni

Mr. Walter B. Kelly '37, of Philadelphia, has accepted the position as instructor in English at Hofstra college, Hempstead, Long Island. Mr. Kelly has completed his residence work for his Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller have announced the birth of a daughter, Maryellen, on June 15.

SOCIETY NOTES

The girls of the Day Study recently attended a shower given by Betty Cowell for Gene Keeler.

Ethel L. Fehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fehrle, of Philadelphia, will become the bride of Lt. Robert A. Doane, U.S. Army, on Wednesday in Tyler, Texas.

The girls of Fircroft recently entertained Mrs. Dennis at a shower in the Fircroft reception room.

Sigma Nu sorority held an informal dinner dance at the William Penn Inn in Lansdale on Saturday, June 16. The Valley Forge All-Soldier orchestra furnished the music

Shore Jobs Rate Highest with Coeds

Exams are all finished. Those caffein pills have been put away for another semester and most everyone has hit the trail for home. After dispersing with headaches—now comes the question of summer jobs. Ursinus people have a way of getting into more different fields for summer work. It must be our bubbling personalities.

The favorite among the coeds appears to be the shore and a waitress job that yields nice fat juicy tips. Brad and Shirl head the list and are going to be hostesses at Maier's. Delphine Thompson, Elaine Loughin, Jan Koenig, Phyl Palacio, Elaine Bickhart and Carol Schoeppe will be toting trays. They'll also be out in the sun all those long afternoons and getting neat tans.

Henrietta Walker will be laboring for Sun Oil company in Marcus Hook testing high octane gasoline.

Sally Diebler and Ethel Fehrle will be getting new jobs too—the very nicest kind of jobs—'cause they are both being married. The best kind of luck and wishes to you!

Harriet Conner is going to take up her duties with an insurance company.

Play grounds mustn't be forgotten either. Tinker Harmer, Jan Shoemaker, Deanie Sinclair, and Manny Ballantyne will be instructing the younger generation in the acts of athletics and crafts.

Jinny Charles will be doing counsellor work at the camp in her home town of Medford Lakes while Mary Ellen Ellis is going to the Poconos and Court Richardson to Maine.

And then there are those of us who will be slaving away in summer school. At least we'll be in summer school hoping like mad that loads of people will come back to visit. It gets awfully lonely sometimes.

Whatever the Ursinusites do they have a wonderful time and come back with many amusing incidents to brighten those winter nights. Have a wonderful summer. We'll be seeing you again in November!

The Hot Box

News of the Week: Harry James is currently knockin' 'em out at the Astor in N.Y. . . . Frankie's in Rome . . . Andy Russell and the Pied Pipers are set to do a 12 week coast to coaster . . . Skeptics are beginning to wonder whether Student Councils around here are only allowed to be a lot of "Yah-Ta-Ta, Yah-Ta-Ta". . . Charlie Barnet is set for his overseas jaunt.

Pome:

Joseph Spaghetti
And Nelson Etti
Sat on a garden wall.
Sed Joseph to Nelson:
"With your kind of yell, son,
YOU may Hit the Parade this
fall.

Some H'wood bookers are coaxing Rudy Valee, currently rumored as a vocalist, to give with the acting in the pic, "My Time is Your Time". . . Why not? . . . A guy's gotta eat somehow.

Proof Readers—Attention! Some guy on a certain music mag has a crimson expression after he let this one slip into a singing teacher's ad: "Girls who want to sing with a band should take vice lessons."

Clippings from the Memory Book: Remember when the Juniors held their prom with Lynn Mayfair's ork setting the scene? . . . Remember the Soph Hop and how the Sophs came up with Jimmy Ray and his new band? . . And remember the swell Wednesday night dances the Y sponsored? . . . 'member Rec Center and how your best girl beat you in Ping Pong?

And remember when the guys gave their May Pageant? . . . Remember the beautiful vocals of both the Glenwood and Navy vocal groups? . . . 'member the times the five "Stardusters" sang for us? . . . And remember the Navy Ball that featured Elliot Lawrence, his ork and the "Three Dears and a Hunter"? . . . Gee, it WAS a swell year.

Nonsense Invades Ursinus Campus

The foundations of Glenwood Memorial were rocked last Wednesday evening when an unprecedented climactic ceremony took place there. It marked the final meeting for this semester of the Psilosophical Society for Silly Sophists. At this time three new members were inaugurated into the organization, and the President delivered his welcome and farewell address.

This society, founded about two months ago, has been doing its utmost to promote the cultural nonsense of the public. Its founders, Ronnie and Shorty, while scouting around for a suitable head for the organization, stumbled over Fred Knieriem's which was busy psilosophizing in the dishwasher and upon recognition of great possibilities for success in the office it was elected president. Each member of the mighty triumverate accepted a position as an "izer" and the club officers became Rationalizer—Ronnie Sare, Idealizer—Shorty Haimbach and Materializer—Fred Knieriem.

To become a member, one must submit an idea of some form—any idea—just so it has form. The duties of the "izers" are as follows: Ideal-izer—to present the ideas in the abstract state; Rationalizer—to use her reasoning powers to weigh the facts concerning the ideas; and Materializer—to bring the ideas from the abstract to the concrete.

At the first meeting it was decided upon that courses in nonsense will be given here at Ursinus beginning next fall. During the first semester one can study the Theory of Nonsense and the second semester deals with its practical application. (snap course).

The club's first project was the sponsoring of the Semi-meta-metaphor contest. The winners were selected according to the three best examples of semi-meta-metaphors that were submitted. At this time we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Joe Chiaravalotti, Richard Hunter and Paul Stauffer as the three winners.

In addition to being admitted into the society, they were awarded beautifully hand engraved membership cards stamped with the club's priceless seal. These were presented at the ceremony Wednesday night. The affair began with vocal solos by Fred Knieriem which were followed by his address. The prizes were awarded by the club officers and the meeting was brought to a close with the rendition of "Seven Little Silly Psilosopher Nuts Are We," an original trio composition by the Questionizer, Rationalizer, and Idealizer. New members were made "izers" and the club is now composed of seven psilosophers. Questionizer Joyce O'Neill flew under the hyphen of the semi-meta-meta-phor.

This society is notorious nationwide and extends the opportunity for admission to all.

Officers at present:

President—Fred Knieriem (Materializer) Vice-President—Ronnie Sare (Rationalizer) Secretary—Shorty Haimbach (Idealizer) Treasurer—Joyce O'Neill (Questionizer) Otherizers—Joe Chevy (Anatomozer)

Richard Hunter (Homogenizer) Paul Stauffer (Rhapsodizer)

X-change

Honor System Opinions—

Interviews were conducted at Beaver college which discussed various opinions of the honor system and its benefits to students. The general concensus of opinion resulted in approval of the honor system but the majority of the students believe that Beaver's system is unsatisfactory. Comments were made on the trouble resulting between friends' hesitancy to report fellow students. On the other hand many approve of the system as satisfactory in that it strengthens character, develops personal honor, commands respect among fellow-students and gives each person an individual responsibility.

The resulting opinion approved of an honor system but agreed Beaver does not run her's satisfactorily.

The proposal to establish the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in Philadelphia has been climaxed by a formal announcement of the city's determination to push the issue. Bearing the necessary signatures including those of Gov. Edward Martin and Mayor Bernard Samuel, the petition cites the many outstanding natural, historical, cultural, and geographical advantages which the city has to offer in its plea. A citizen's committee already formed will send a formal invitation to each representative of the United Nations now assembled in San Francisco.

"Are fraternities and sororities an asset to the Temple campus" was the topic of the second semi-annual forum sponsored by the student government of Temple university. The topic was selected as a result of a letter submitted to the New Ideas bureau and an article in the Women's Home companion which charged Greek societies with being undemocratic.

Lafayette Wins 8-7; **Gartner Hits Homer** For Bears in Ninth

Only 2 Lafayette Runs Earned As Bears Lose Final Game

Despite a four run rally in the ninth led by Johnny Gartner's four bagger, the Ursinus Bears received an 8-7 setback from Lafay-hitter. It is the only time that ette in the final game of the sea-son on Thursday, June 13, on the and he certainly made his time at Ursinus diamond.

Ursinus again lost the game on errors with seven chalked up for them against two for the oppon-

Lafayette opened the game with two runs. The first man up struck out, but Kelley dropped the last strike and failed to recover the ball in time to retire the batter at first. This runner scored when the mer term can look forward to anclean-up hitter knocked the ball other softball league. There is no out into far center field for a homerun. They tallied again with innings. Gumerlock made a beaufielded by Connell in the second members who will remain here this to gain the victory 7-5, 6-4. inning, and Bob Geist put out a summer: Starer, Robertson, Gumbatter in the third making a senerlock, Shaud, Mitchell, Stockton, batter in the third making a sensational catch of a foul ball behind the backstop to get rid of other possible Lafayette runs.

The home club failed to score until the third inning when they brought three runs across the plate to cut the visitor's lead down to one run. Bob Stockton started the inning off with a double and then came home on Jack Connell's single. Jim Williams scored Connell on a hard hit triple and then crossed the plate himself on a passed ball for the third Ursinus

Neither team scored in the fourth, fifth, or sixth inning, but Lafayette broke the ice in the seventh tallying two runs. Stockton was the outstanding Curtis. player in the field this inning makof a ball hit just to the left of first the eighth after which Mitchell

first. With one on, Gartner steppen to the plate for his first time all season and drove a four bagger hits in the second to bring in two and played two years of varsity out center field way. The next two runs, four in the third for three, tennis. Ursinus men were retired and so two in the seventh for one, and two dended the inning, one run short in the eighth for the winning run. Year, will not only head the tennis

Lafayette had only five hits for their eight runs while Ursinus had Cloud at short stop, Amies at left

Lafayette 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 1—8 right field.

********* Looking 'Em Over

The last issue of the Ursinus Weekly rolls off the press and we all go home to our wives and children. The sporting world went Gartner, who batted a 100 all year and he certainly made his time at bat count. Congrats Gartner and many happy homers to come.

It will seem awfully lonely ents. Only two Lafayette runs were around the old Thompson-Gay gym after Monday. The shadows will In 3-2 Penn Victory lack the usuual groans on P.T., the cheers of victorious teams, and the whispered nothings of . . . but I'm

Those who remain for the sumword to indicate whether the baseball club will function during the have to wait and see what develops. Connell, and so on into the night.

That about does up the package for this time. If you're around for the summer term pass along any good news. If you're not - good luck in everything you do.

Brodbeck Ten Lose To Curtis Stars 7-6

K. D. Millsop pitched the Curtis All-Stars to a 7-6 triumph over the All-Stars from Brodbeck last week to prove conclusively that Bob the best softball players came from

Against a battery of Millsop and ing a one-handed shoestring catch Thornes, Brodbeck got hits in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth in-The visitors scored again in nings. They scored two runs on one hit and a couple of walks in New Tennis Captain relieved Connell, but they brought in one more run in the ninth. three hits in the fifth. However Bob Geist had a single to open only two runs materialized, and the the big ninth inning followed by last two runs came in on one hit shaud, pinch-hitting for Wagner, in the sixth. Jack Miller pitched was elected tennis captain for the who reached first on a fielder's to Gartner; Glaser was at first, choice, Geist reaching second on Bayer at second, Daley at third, the second baseman's error. These Newlin at short stop, Whitman at two men scored on Kelly's single. left field, Agnello at short field, Stockton then went out second to McLaughlin at center field, and Kauffman at right field.

The winners knocked out two

For Curtis it was Deemer at first, Ley at second, Urner at third, field, Agnew at short field, Antoon 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 in center field, and Goodnow at

To Head Club at Final Meeting

Virginia Charles '46, was elected president of the Physical Education club for the coming year at an in-formal meeting on Tuesday evening in Rec center.

Jinny, a physical education major, played jayvee hockey and basout like a lion last week when ketball and was manager of this year's softball team.

The phys-edders chose Margie Bizilia '47, and Edna Daniels '48, as their vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president Peggy Hudson presided over the meeting.

Final Match Ends

The Ursinus coeds bowed to the Penn racquet wielders 3-2 on Tuesday, June 12, at Ursinus in the last match of the year.

Tinker Harmer and Janet Shoe-maker turned in the two Ursinus victories defeating Joan Fernley and Marguerite Huxler. Although one run in the second and third summer term or not. We'll just in Tink's match both girls were very steady and the games were tiful catch at second on a bunt There are quite a few of the team close, Tink placed her shots well

> Jan won her match in three sets 6-2, 9-7, 6-3. Despite the three sets Jan seemed to be ready and wait-Maybe we'll have a team and may- ing for each of her opponents' shots and made the first and third sets decisive victories.

The first singles match with Betsy Clayes losing to Betsy Crothers 1-6, 6-2, 3-6, was the best play-Betsy couldn't seem to get started in the first set and took only one game, but she came back in the second with beautiful hard forehand drives landing just inside the base line to give her opponent just two games.

Both doubles lost their matches. Peggy Hudson and Jackie Landis went down 5-7, 1-6 to Polly Page and Tinker Zule, while Courtenay Richardson and Betty Bradway lost 2-6, 3-6 to Shirley McConnel and Ruth Radbill.

Jan Shoemaker is

Courtenay Richardson '46, was reelected captain of the softball team and Janet Shoemaker '46,

Court, who played short stop this year and led the team in hitting, has played varsity for three years. Winner of the WAA medal, she has also held a forward position on the basketball varsity for three years

team but was also chosen as captain of next season's hockey team. Along with her two years of varsity tennis Jan has played the left fullback position on the hockey team for three years.

Phys Eds Elect Virginia Charles Coed Softball Team Takes Every Game To End Fifth Straight Undefeated Season

by Jane Day '48

of Miss Eleanor Snell. Although spectacular scrimmages. most of the teams did not reach When tryonts were for thir fifth season.

Under the leadership of Captain Betty Bradway the girls completed an exciting and successful hockey season. The game against Temple was the best demonstration of topnotch hockey and the Ursinus coeds came out on the long end of a 2-0 score. Brad played the outstanding game of the team at her maker, should see a good season with so many regulars back.

The Ursinus coeds went into the

Senior PEers Show Brains and Brawn

Whilst others delve in hard and studious work, let us launch our feeble pen and ink barque upon the waves of criticism and see just men held down four places on the what is accredited to Phys. Ed. that it should be acclaimed a snap course.

There are six brilliant students who have outlived the hard course out of twelve lusty individuals who started as freshmen. These hardy souls have survived such easy courses as History 1, 2; Bio. 2, 3, 4; Chem. 1, 2; Human; Kines.; and fakes. P. E. 1 to 20. The following is a Spri None have ever failed a subject which disproves the statement that phys-edders are all brawn and no brain.

Anne Baird is first on our alphabetical list. Anne was president of the WAA. We'll always thank her for that wonderful banquet. Her Middle Atlantic good looks have gotten her a posi- Tennis tournament but was defeattion as May Queen attendant every year. Perhaps she could be called the constant bridesmaid for she is always dashing off to help get people married. She has no definite plans for next year as yet.

Next is Betty Bradway known to year. Perhaps she could be called

Next is Betty Bradway, known to all as Brad, who has played on the hockey, basketball, and tennis varsities and was captain of the first two sports. She gained a position as fullback on the All-College Hockey team for two consecutive years. Well-known for her smart attires and her role as Puck, Brad has a coaching position at Norristown high to keep her happy.

Beverly Cloud is third. Better

known as Bev or Ever Clever Cloud, she is quite adept at singing (one of the Stardusters) and making up poems. After this summer Bev will march to Georgia where her parents recently moved. She hopes to get a job in the sunny south, and we're sure she'll have no trouble at all.

Mrs. Betty Brown Dando, distinctly known for some time as 'the only married woman on campus," is next. B.B. was the president of WSGA this year and is trying for the position of P.E. instructor at Pitman high. Her plans for the summer are mainly to go to Texas and see Charley, if she has to buy a jalopy and drive it. Wonder what he'll think of that new hair do?

Blonde Peg Hudson, tennis capheads the P. E. club, Inter-Sorority council and Phi Alpha Psi sorority. She is famous for hair styles—both her own and those she creates on others. Her big event was the engagement to Moose and the big question was—who does she think she surprised? Peg will be work-ing with Allie Dougherty, an Ur-sinus alumna at Summerville high school, N. J.

Last but not least comes Shirley Klein, better known as Shirl. Al-though really a chem major Shirl has all the hours of a P.E. major and is inseparable from the rest. Her voice brought her member-ship to the Stardusters. Wherever Shirl is there's bound to be laughter and gay frivolity.

Four years together have made the six almost inseparable. A summer at the shore, a husky lasting tan, and Bev's new home gave them the inspiration to inflict Ursinus with a Southern drawl that we all will nevah fo' get. Mr. Bailey's picnic was the final high spot to a wonderful four years for six saddened seniors.

The varsity teams of the Ursinus | right fullback position, saving girls have just completed another many would-be goals and sending season under the capable direction the ball up to the line in many

When tryonts were held for last year's peak, nevertheless the berths on the Middle Atlantic Allsoftball team remained undefeated College team, Captain Bradway made the team for her second successive year. Gracie Nesbitt, goalie, made the second team while D. J. Hobensack, center half, got honorable mention. Brad is the only graduate on the team. Next year's eleven, captained by Jan Shoe-

> basketball season with a green squad with the exception of Brad, Gracie Nesbitt and Courtenay Richardson, who had played some varsity ball. This year's varsity squad was quite unusual, having twelve equally good players who were shifted around and played in

> Deanie Sinclair, captain of next year's squad, played the most outstanding game at her guard position, saving the ball many times and advancing it to her forwards. Captain of basketball also, Brad played a clever game as forward, using effectively many pivots and

Spring rolled around a bit early report of our findings on the six. and brought with it many tennis All but one are on the B list and enthusiasts. This squad was pertwo are permanent Rosicrucians. haps the veteran squad of the four needing only one new player, Em Fischer, who made up the second doubles team with Court Richardson. Captained by Peg Hudson, the team lost only two matches. Betsy Clayes, top-seeded player, reached the semi-finals in the Intercollegiate ed by Gloria Evans, winner of the

> Spring brought to light also the usual softball enthusiasts who could be seen many afternoons practicing hard to improve their game. The girls won every game, losing and tieing none. The Lewistown game, in which the sluggers of Ursinus pulled out from a 9-3 score to win 12-9, was the hair-raising contest of the season. The efficient battery consisting of Erma Keyes and Hilda Anderson got the best workout of the season. Erma pitched spectacularly throughout the season. The team as a whole played top flight ball.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY (Continued from page 2)

The Philosophical Society of Silly Sophists seems to be running the campus ragged with its (un) interesting sign - how's for a solution or at least an explanation, Pres.

It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . it was a dead calf in the Perk.

Henry Haines on campus . year is at its (wits) end and things tain and star, comes next. Along plus students are packing to de-with her athletic activities Peg part, I shall bid a fond adieu to all you good people and the bad ones, too, 'cause you laddies were the ones who kept me little column goin' . . . if you hadn't done 'um I wouldn't have run 'um was the way I worked, no hard feelings guys and gals? . . . bye 'til next year and a mighty nice summer to you all.





BACCALAUREATE

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Men were lifted above the earth by that symbol and given a new perspective, for God promised that as long as these covenant agreements were fulfilled, man would flourish in the earth.

Like the ancient rain-bow and the modern aeroplane, this present hausen. Anne and BB's success in war, driving us up and away from our ordinary humdrum existence and compelling us, on new dimensions, to take great risks in thought, in socialization, and in sacrificial tests, is a new perspective builder. No longer asserted the speaker can we say, "It is vain to serve God," and that religion has been weighed in the balances and found wanting. Rather, the war has placed before us in new perspective this eternal truth: we must reverence God; we must have a Christian world, or we shall have social chaos. It demands that we re-evaluate and try to understand anew our relationship with God as He is revealed in Jesus Christ.

God as moral order, where what we sow we reap, and man as sinner, ruining the fair chances of his world unless he is inwardly transformed is not sweet and romantic, but rather the most realistic view of life mankind ever faced, asserted Rev. Bomberger.

If the nations and peoples of this world could have done what they have done these last twenty-five years, breaking every law of mutuality and interpendent living, and could have got away with it scathless, without a catastrophe that would shake the earth to its foundations, then there would have been no moral order and no God. That teaching, profoundly stern and realistic, is at the heart of the New Testament, and it commands our respect and the supreme allegiance of our souls to God, above every human loyalty. And this war, with divine compulsion, has caused us to understand anew, that

there is for every human soul a higher loyalty than any human alliance, and when the pinch comes, we must obey God rather than men, continued the speaker.

Reverend Bomberger believes that no age in history has needed like our own that which religion alone is able to supply. Unless we can bring about development in moral character commensurate with our amazing development in science, in intellectual achieve-ment and sociology the race is doomed. Give a man great power without giving him a correspondingly great sense of moral responsi-bility and you do an exceedingly dangerous thing both for the individual and for society.

The possession of power calls imperatively for the possession at the ame time of personal character. Only the man or woman of character is fit to possess power.

The speaker feels that organized religion is the only agency in modern civilization dedicated specifically and solely to the training of personal character. An enormous proportion of modern homes have completely abdicated their function as moulders of the characters of their children, and have shunted that sacred duty over to the shoulders of the Church. Most modern communities make no effort whatever to supplement secular education with religious education. This enlightened age talks and acts as if it thought the only education necessary to be mental, physical and social education. As if it made no difference whether people lie, cheat, steal, and flout the laws of man and of God with impurity.

The modern world seems not yet to have learned that for a boy to be educated mentally until he can make Phi Beta Kappa, for him to be educated physically until he becomes a candidate for the All-American team, and for him to be educated socially until his relations to his fellows are perfect, may be poorly educated after all if he possesses no moral sense and no regard for the will of God. Edu-cation divorced from religion is positively dangerous. In the development of personality the body, the mind, the social life, and the spiritual nature must be involved in their due proportions, but modern education, save where the Church's influence is felt, tends completely to ignore the things of the spirit, continued the speaker. content to be that it will end by being nothing at all. It must be

We, the class of '45, having been declared sound in mind, hereby set our seal to this last will and testimony. We bequeath: Litwak's drums to Tweeter Howells. Tess ply store and around campus. Umstad's personality to Ed Hanmarried life to Corky Fehrle and a perfect lawyer. Gene Keeler. Loughin's stage career to able Sue Bellas. Shirl's way with the men to Dorris Renner. Arline Schlesser's height to Betsy Greene.

Kayo's line to Bud Bartholomew. Ethel Evan's sense of humor to ways be remembered as a pleasant Shirl Friday, Trettin's letters to person and a real student. Tinker. Peggy Hudson's black evening gown to Es White. Hunt- this year's senior class as well as er's radical ideas to Dick Cross. being Dr. Brownback's right hand ways ready to pitch in and help. Joel Reed's beautiful stage sets to man. Mr. Helfferich. Joe Chevy's experience as prext to Geist. Marge Seitz' curly locks to Sal Secor. Adele's ingenuity to Jane Theis. Yvonne Gumaer's car to the boys of Curtis. Fred Knieriem's dignity to Jane Neff. Brad's luck in in getting through the chem-bi hockey to Jan Shoemaker. Betty Tyson's diving form to Andy. Anne Baird's fleet feet to Jinny Charles. Tis' managerial ability to Horace Godshall.

Our best wishes and hopes for a speedy return of pre-war happiness to all Ursinus' students and

PRIZES

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to be awarded annually to the member of the sophomore or junior class who is a good citizen of the college community and who has shown outstanding helpfulness and friendliness to Virginia

The Calvin Fisher prize to be awarded to member of sophomore or junior class who has been a good citizen of the college community to David D. Van Strien '46.

The Leiben sperger prize of \$20 to be awarded to the member of the sophomore or junior class who to Lee. has been a good citizen of the college community to Madelyn M.

The Carter prize, a \$25 war bond, for the best essay in honor commemoration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Irene Suflas '46.

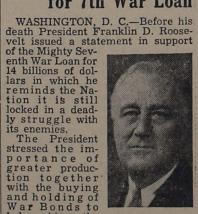
WSGA INSTALLATION

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mittee; Gene Masters '47, chairman, and Hilda Anderson '48, assistant chairman, of the Booster committee; Jane Reifsnyder as chairman of the Dormitory presi-

Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

War Bonds help achieve the victory. He said: MR.ROOSEVELT



victory. He said:

"I don't need to tell you that we are still locked in a deadly struggle with our enemies—the enemies of our way of life—and the war is still the chief job of each one of us. The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make it possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding War Bonds—these are things we at home must do to speed victory.

"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can of war bonds—this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

being nothing at all. It must be Therefore, he believes, the Christian religion to be vitally necessary to people and to civilization. It cannot permit itself to be a mere vague influence. If it is a peing nothing at all. It must be organized, equipped to speak, to propagate itself, and to combat vigorously the organized forces of unrighteousness and greed that are abroad in the world.

Will and Testament Outstanding Seniors Make Who's Who For Service and Personality on Campus

smile was Jean's motto in the Sup- food at the once famous Brad's.

Frances Tisdale - Tiz probably was the busiest person on campus but she could always find time to help someone out.

Estelle Bower - Estelle will al-

Joseph Chiaravalloti - Joe lead

Paul Fink — A chem-bi major by trade who found Freeland very interesting.

Regina Fitti - A hard-working course here.

Marjory Gelpke - Marjory resided in Maples but found her work well distributed about campus in the chem lab, as a debater, and active on WSGA.

Joy Harter - Joy made the Weekly a raising success as well as helping out on nearly all the activities on campus.

Marjorie Seitz — The charming personality and smile of one of membered.

Anne Baird — A senior class belle who finds the Philadelphia atmosphere most invigorating. Although she's a day student of Collegeville origin she was familiar to all the campus.

Brad, Shirl - This Fireroft combination of phys-ed and chem-bi couldn't be beaten anywhere.

Peg Brunner — When the North winds did blow, Peg always kept

Ethel Anderson — Andy was that girl from South who always had some dramatic talent handy amuse everyone. Jeanne Beers - Jeanne with her

quiet ways was a pleasure to everyone.

Donald Boyer - Don was an allround good fellow who kept life rolling on this campus.

E. J. Cassatt — One of Cassie's greatest delights was the Y and she could always give the debaters or anything else an added left.

Marguerite DeAngelis - Marguerite was one of the many who came from Norristown bright and chem classes. early every morning to accelerate as an English major.

Barbara Djorup — One of the

Ethel Evans - A language major pus.

Jean Phillips - Service with a by trade, and a superior gulper of

Jean Featherer — Jean attacked James Preaskorn — Jim, an all-around good fellow, who will make bridge games with plenty of vim and vigor.

> Richard Hunter - Organizer of the track team and head of the his way to success as a minister.

> Ruth Hydren - Ruth was Shreiners modern language major and we all wish her lots of success.

> Betty Ann Keyser — One of Day study's seniors, Betty Ann was al-

Betty Knauer - A gift for language and a will to help anyone faculty and students alike.

Frederick Knieriem a debater and one of the many civilian men who has tried living in nearly every dorm on and off campus.

Adele Kuntz - Adele put her heart behind the Weekly and came forth every Monday night with a razing issue.

Dolores Makell — Quiet, unassuming Dolores with her ready smile always made good company wherever she might go.

George MacNeal - George with his land socks always felt at home Derr's belles will always be re- either in the classroom or in bed.

> Marian Martin - One of Dr. White's girls, Marian was a brilliant history student and a loyal Shreiner girl.

> Anne Styer Morgan -Dick were a familiar sight to all Ursinus, and thanks to Anne the Y and its parties were a big success this year.

> Betty Umstad — Tess displayed beauty and brains on the Ursinus campus and really made life cheerful for everyone, especially for Bill.

> Lillian Wright - Lil wil never forget June 25, 1945. Today she not only will be a graduate of U, but also a bride. She was one of the quiet members of Day study but she could always be counted on for everything.

> Yvonne Gummer - Roomie was a loyal 612'er who found a good bridge game stimulating for her biz ad work and buried herself in work in the basement of the science building.

Marg Bressler — Little Marg kept her head high in the clouds of third floor science building with all her

Bev, Peg, Rose — Some gals, some pals! Where one went, all three went. Glenwood to Stine was a big first girls of Freeland, Barbara jump for these three phys-edders could be counted on for her win- but they took it in their stride as ning smile and her cheerful hello's. they did everything else on cam-

X-change

After Thoughts . . .

The Encyclopedia Brittanica devotes a half-dozen of its huge pages to a discourse on the history and good and bad points of examinations. Although you may not want to hear anything more of this subject until next February, here are a few interesting points.

The encyclopedia commends "the stimulus provided by an examination at the close of, or at least at vespers committee, Dick is well on a definite stage in the pupil's career." Furthermore, examinations are valuable "in inducing the pupils to round off and codify their stock of knowledge, and in enabling them to mobilize and use it at short notice."

On the other hand, the encyclopedia maintains that . destroy natural interests and concentrate the pupil's attention on made Betty sought with by both the subjects of the examination to the exclusion of all others There is an inevitable tendency for examinations to increase in diffi-. . The questions are freculty . quently unfair . . . Examinations impose too great a strain on growing pupils, especially girls.

Quote: The hygienic conditions and the time of the year and day should be such as to reduce the strain to a minimum. The examination time-table should tend to minimize the effects of mental fatigue.

Unquote. No comment.

In the long run, we'll have to blame the Chinese for last week's finals. Exams originated in China about 1115 B.C. The system we have now started in medieval times. Other related offshoots of those periods were the rach, splinters under the fingernails, and the torture-chamber.

Investigating the derivation of the word FLUNK in that other great work, The Oxford Dictionary, we were advised to refer to the word FUNK. Funk, it seems, comes from the Flemish FONCK, and means a shrinking back through fear or panic which is an adequate enough definition.

Of the curve system, the book says, "A curve of distribution of the candidates resembles the lines of a broad-brimmed cocked hat." And scribbled in the margin, someone had written, "Cocked over both the prof's eyes, no doubt."

And with that parting thought, we sit down and wiping the sweat off our forehead we render a sign of relief.

UNSUNG HEROES OR A Hydrogen Sulfide Dream

Amid the fuming vapors We wander here and there Searching for the window And that rarity - fresh air!

Searching, ever searching In the test tube's cloudy space For wondrous revelations To aid this fallen race.

(In between the big discoveries With a moment to spare, We often test a great unknown Just to see what's there.)

It is a shame that Esther Our genius, dreamer, seer, Loved H2S too dearly,

But lo! I can see her In that happy distant place, Still searching, ever searching In a test tube's cloudy space.

And once I heard her whisper, Her eyes all filled with light, At last, at last I know Why Lead Chloride is white!

Jeanne Russ. (State Teachers college, N. D.)

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, of Spring City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Char-lene to A/C William E. Keim of the same city.
William Keim is now stationed

at Los Vegas, Nevada.

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