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The Ursinus Weekly, February 7, 1944

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Ursinus College

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Sally Deibler Sells \$1400 In Bonds As Fourth Loan Drive Reaches New High

Two Girls Hold Second Place With Sales of \$600 Each

War Bond sales at Ursinus College reached a new high when the Women's Student Government association reported a total of \$1881.20 sold in Bonds and Stamps at noon today. The grand total for the Fourth War Loan drive here is now \$4129.25.

Sally Deibler '46, leads the group of sellers with \$1400 to her credit. Marjory Gelpke '45, and Jane Reifsnnyder '46, are tied for second place, with \$600 each. Eileen Smith '44, had lost the first place she held for two weeks and now is in the third position, having sold \$500 in Bonds. Margaret Oelschlager '46, has \$225 to her credit for fourth place.

Since Marjory Gelpke, Eileen Smith, and Margaret Oelschlager live in Maples, that dormitory is leading all others in total sales. 612 is second.

Students are reminded of their individual pledges, as many people have not purchased the Stamps they pledged to buy each week.

War Stamps and Bonds may be purchased in the Supply store each day after lunch.

Y Party To Feature Ace Novelty Act

The Three Aces and Two Queens will entertain guests at the Y's Valentine party this Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The novelty act, which is a well-known entertainment in this vicinity, will begin at 8 o'clock. Before and afterwards, there will be dancing to recordings. The Social committee, headed by Betty Cassatt '46, and Calvin Garber '46, will be in charge and refreshments will be served.

At a cabinet meeting in Lynne-wood hall last Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold the annual Y retreat this year on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m. This year it will be necessary to submit dates for social events to Student Activities committee before making further plans.

New Members Wanted

All those not yet working on committees who are interested in Y work are invited to join the committee members at this conference. It will be held either at Arcola or at the Hendricks memorial.

Music will have a place in the Wednesday evening Lenten services to be held in Bomberger after dinner during the weeks preceding Easter recess. Primarily worship services, these meetings will have student leaders. At the regular Vesper hour on Sundays, special speakers for Lent will use the study outline "One God, One World." The Social Service committee with Lois Ann Fairlie '44, and Betty Umstad '46, as its leaders will be in charge of plans for these services.

Clothes for War Relief

As part of its service work, the Y is attempting to collect clothes for Greek war relief. Students are urged to bring in any old clothes which may be available for this project. Boxes are placed in the dorms and any Y committee member will be on hand for contributions.

Little Carmen Mareno is still depending on Ursinus for fifteen dollars every month. So far this semester the support of the students on this campus has been slow and this young Spanish refugee in England has not been getting her full amount. Every dormitory has a collector for this fund and any extra change you may have will help to support Carmen.

Now that Rivercrest preventorium is out of its chicken pox quarantine, girls are again spending their weekends helping out the sisters there. Volunteers interested may contact Emily Terrill '44, in Shreiner hall. A car picks up the volunteers at Shreiner after lunch on Saturday and returns before Sunday evening supper.

Community Club Plans Public Forum on Labor Relations Topic, Feb. 8

The Community club of Collegeville will stage an open meeting next Tuesday night in the Hendricks Memorial building which will feature an old-fashioned Town Meeting or forum. The question before the assembly will be the topic, Should Congress Pass Laws Regulating Labor Unions?

This meeting, which is open to the public, will be addressed by Professor Maurice O. Bone, of the Ursinus College economics department; Mrs. Horace E. Godshall, and Mrs. William Grove. Dr. Elizabeth B. White, professor of history, will be the moderator.

Professor Bone will speak on The Development of Unions and Their Present Positions. He will sketch in the background of unionism and establish a basis for the two other speakers.

Mrs. Godshall's topic will be Is the Closed Shop a Benefit to the American Public? Mrs. Grove will develop the theme, Should Labor Unions Be Forced to Incorporate?

A question and discussion period will be held following the presentation of material by the speakers.

Everyone who is interested in the problem of unions and labor relations is invited to attend this session.

URSINUS DEBATERS TO MEET KUTZTOWN TEAM TOMORROW

The Ursinus debating teams will meet the Kutztown debating teams tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Ann Styer '45, and Arlene Schlessler '46, will uphold the affirmative side while James Marshall '44, and Fred Carney V-12, will take up the negative side of the question: Resolved that the United States cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

The debate will be open to the student body.

Miss Williams To Review Book

Emily Williams '44, will review The Battle Is The Payoff by Ralph Ingersoll tonight when the English club meets at the home of President Norman E. McClure.

Heilemann Domicile Welcomes Son

A son, David Henry, was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. John Heilemann at the Women's Medical College hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Heilemann is associate professor of physics at Ursinus College.

Don't Be A Joe or Maisie Zilch, Try Studying Now For Those Exams

by Beverly Cloud '45

Joe Zilch was looking a trifle dazed. The pep was gone from his step, his roving eye was downcast, and termites were gnawing at his frame of mind. Joe never thought the day would come when a "date" would bring him anything but enjoyment. Here, however, was a whole flock of dates coming up—five, to be exact—and instead of making him happier than usual his spirits were at lowest ebb.

He wandered into Bomberger for another look at the bulletin board just to make sure there was really an exam schedule posted. Yes, there it hung. Joe wished for a minute that he might be hanging with it.

Why, he had one exam each day! The injustice of it! That meant prolonging the agony. (Of course, last year he had complained because he had two exams in one day and didn't have time to study.) The blow that hit hardest was that no matter how hard or how loud he griped it had no effect. He couldn't even get sympathy, because everyone he knew was either sinking in the same boat or study-

NOTICE!

Women students may submit their scripts for the May Day pageant to Dean Camilla B. Stahr now. A deadline for these pageants to be handed in has not yet been set.

Every year, women students write pageants, the best of which is selected for presentation on May Day in the spring.

War Prisoners Receive Thousands of Books

Cooperating with the War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA and the International Red Cross, the World Student Relief has been able to secure many thousands of books for the prisoners of war who wish to rise above their circumstances and continue their studies in preparation for the world of tomorrow.

Standard works in English literature, standard detective stories, language books—grammars and readers—and books on professional subjects such as law and medicine are needed for these men in prison camps.

Because of both American and European censorship, such literature as magazines newspapers, books with military significance, and those which discuss European history since 1914 cannot be sent to them.

All pencil marks, labels, bookplates, library numbers, and perforated stampings must be removed before they may enter another country.

Books may be sent prepaid to:
World Student Service Fund
c/o War Prisoners' Aid of the
YMCA Warehouse
33 East 47th Street
New York 17, N. Y.
marked "For Students"

DR. JAMES DEAN GIVES TALK ON CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM

Dr. James Dean, superintendent of the Pennhurst sanitarium, spoke before the open meeting of the Pre-Medical society last week.

Introduced by Dr. J. Harold Brownback, head of the biology department, Dr. Dean spoke on the central nervous system and how it affects mentality. He clearly diagrammed the entire nervous system and explained how pathological conditions affects one's actions. After the lecture he answered questions asked by his audience.

ATTENTION!

Deadline for all Lantern contributions is February 29. All articles should be given to the editor, Barbara Cooke '44, or to a member of the staff.

Short stories, discussions, and poetry of all types will be accepted.

Loughead Charms Top Crowd At Festive Quarterdeck Hop

Typical Student Is Quiet and Reserved At Ursinus College

by Richard Clover '45

The typical Ursinus student is a quiet, reserved little person. He (or she) studies incessantly, dashing back to the dorm after supper, locking himself (or herself) in his (or her) room, and immediately hitting the books 'til about midnight. (There was a remark in here about phys-edders, but the editor is a phys-edder.)

Now, with final exams so dangerously near, the little bookworm has stuck even closer to his reading matter. It was this, more than any other single factor, that was responsible for the very small crowd at the Quarterdeck hop. Perhaps a few of you non-studiers were at that dance; if so, you noticed that there couldn't have been more than a dozen couples (in the third layer).

While a very few thoughtless students dissipate at the Drug, Bake or Brad's, the overwhelming majority of us study, study, study. It is a strange belief that a radio, or better still, several of them, blaring loudly are conducive to concentration. Therefore, dormitory regulations provide for "the playing of every usable radio and phonograph in the dorm from the hours of 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. Further, no two sets may be broadcasting the same station." "During exam week, radios shall be equipped with longer aerials, to make more volume possible." Dormitory rules such as this one make studying a pleasure.

A hero is he who owns a phonograph or record player, for he is able to choose the music most soothing and helpful to study. He invariably broadcasts sweet, soft, melodious tunes with titles like Two O'Clock Jump, or Well, Git It, or 9-20 Special. Students flock to his room to study, because there, in the peaceful atmosphere of stomping feet (on the upbeat, of course), we can study best.

CAP IS AIDING WAR EFFORT, SEEKS AIR-MINDED RECRUITS

Activities which started before Pearl Harbor continue unabated. This Civil Air patrol is still actively engaged in helping to win the war.

Two years ago . . . before the war started . . . air minded citizens saw the need of organizing private aviation into a pool of experience and equipment from which the United States could draw everything that might be useful in the emergency of war. This organization, the Civil Air patrol, was first herded under the Office of Civilian Defense. Later, it was transferred to the Army Air corps.

The outfit set immediately to work training for active military duty. Infantry drill, first aid, military courtesy and discipline, airport protection, camouflage and other home defense subjects were studied. And there were included courses in air navigation, meteorology and aerodynamics.

As Uncle Sam called up the members, other air-thinking people were recruited and taught. Now, some CAP officers are not fliers at all, but are so well trained that they can teach ground aviation satisfactorily.

Then there was the Coastal Anti-Submarine patrol. The men flew their small land planes far out over the sub-haunted shipping lanes and

(Continued on page 4)

PHYS-EDDERS MEET TONIGHT

This evening Miss Maribelle Waldo, of Lansdale high school, will speak to the Physical Education club on problems in teaching physical education in a middle-size high school. The meeting, to which all the physical education majors and minors are invited, will be held at 7 o'clock in Rec center.

Middleton Presents Lt. Miner With Ceremonial Banner

Dancing to the music of Jackie Loughead's orchestra, one of the largest prom crowds Ursinus has ever seen filled the Thompson-Gay gymnasium at the Quarterdeck hop on Saturday evening.

The atmosphere was nautical with naval pennants and ship's lanterns everywhere. A sailboat was on the stage.

Preceding intermission, William Middleton presented a ceremonial banner to Lt. George Miner on behalf of the V-12 unit. In accepting the banner, Lt. Miner thanked the unit and commended the committee for their work in making the dance a success.

Dancers visited the College dining hall during intermission where sandwiches and beverages were served.

Included in the receiving line were Lt. Miner, John Fitzgerald, chairman of the affair, Jessanne Ross '44, his guest, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Vice-President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Ensign and Mrs. Heffernan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzell.

The committee responsible for decorations consisted of Joseph Jones, James Hopkins, William Howe, Stanley Green, Frederick Deck, John Dougherty, Russell Kominici, Robert Geist, William Gould, and David Brashear. Heading the refreshment committee was Jules Pearlstone with the assistance of John Kilcullen, Floyd Cash, Joseph Newlan, and John Kemp.

Gene Massey was responsible for the orchestra while William Sufas, Gene Trettin, Carl Baumann, and Dominick Legotti took care of publicity. On the program committee were William Middleton, chairman, Richard Edwards, William Shope, and Etuart Hebden.

FRENCH CLUB WILL FEATURE SONGS, GAMES AT MEETING

French songs and games will be featured at tonight's meeting of the French club, which will be held in the Y room of the library at 8 o'clock.

President Joyce Behler '44, who will welcome the group and extend a cordial invitation to all who wish to join the club, will outline plans for the coming year.

The program will close with group singing led by Virginia Tovey '46, and Doris Titzck '45.

JOHN ZIEGLER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AT VESPERS

Last evening John Ziegler, Navy V-12 student, presented at Vespers an interesting talk on the topic, Is Christianity Practical. He described four basic truths in which one must believe in order to reap the benefits of Christianity.

Elaine Loughin '46, led the service, and Henry Haines V-12, rendered a solo, accompanied by Henriette Walker '46. The hymn sing, in which several new hymns were introduced, was led by Grace Knopf '44.

PERKIOMEN AAUW TO HEAR SPEECH ON FOUR FREEDOMS

The Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p. m. in Bomberger hall. The speaker will be Mr. Lamberton Wartena, of Germantown. His topic will be The Four Freedoms.

Mr. Wartena was born and educated in Holland. He came to this country and taught history at the Upper Merion high school. He is now manager of industrial relations for the John Wood Manufacturing company, Conshohocken.

A regular business meeting will be held after the program, the election of two members of a nominating committee will be held and regular committee reports heard.

IN THE SERVICE



News from Ursinus men and women in the service is always welcome. The Weekly hopes that many former students now in service will write back, so that the readers may share their experiences.

Herman Eilts '43, wrote the following somewhere in Italy on January 18:

Unfortunately, Italy is not what it's cracked up to be. The Italian winter consists primarily of rain, and the resultant mud is really terrific. In the mountains it is absolutely impassable. This, as you no doubt know, has been our greatest impediment. You can't advance appreciably in the mud so you just have to sit and endure it.

On the other hand, a pleasant day is equally unenjoyable, for on such occasions enemy action of some kind is almost certain. The result is rather confusing, for one suffers physically in cold weather, and mentally in warm weather. The inability to enjoy the beauties of nature is certainly one of the saddest parts of this entire adventure.

Two things out here at the front make a profound impression on one. One of them is the tremendous superiority of American equipment. Usually the prisoners are not so much affected by the fact of their capture, but rather by what they see behind the lines. It gives one a sense of confidence which is sorely needed at critical moments under fire.

The second, and far more important is the tremendous heroism of the American doughboy. He's the man who wins the war the hardest way imaginable. The tremendous hardship of his condition by far surpasses anything the mind of the civilian—or even the garrison soldier—can conceive. To them rain and mud are only words to shake their heads over: to the doughboy they are hard cold facts, permanent in nature.

Despite my lack of sympathy for the Italians as a whole, I can't help feel sorry for the individual. One comes across some of the most pathetic sights imaginable. Refugees come streaming down the hillside daily, driven out of their homes which at present happen to be the scene of action. Their few belongings on their backs, they come trudging back. Where they

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THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Many of you already know about the Fogel prize essay on Pennsylvania-German Americana. In order to stimulate interest in this project exhibits have been arranged both in the locked exhibit case in the library vestibule and in the reading room itself. Most of the articles exhibited are the property of Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, who also made herself responsible for the arrangement of the exhibition.



Mrs. Helfferich has identified the greater number of the articles in the case, including some very fine pieces of Pennsylvania-German art. There are two examples of the Tauschein, or Baptismal certificate, one of which is a crude example of early fractur work: there are several pieces of slip ware (pottery made between 1683-1850): there is a replica of a sgraffito plate such as grooms gave to brides between the years 1683-1850: there are several examples of spatter ware (made for the Pennsylvania-Germans, with Pennsylvania-German motifs, in Staffordshire, England): there is a candle mold, and there's a boot-jack with a tulip motif: there are other pieces of iron ware such as an elaborate screw for a quilting frame, with the peacock's tail at the end of the screw: there are a Stiegel wine glass and a perfume bottle: there is a child's toy whistle, made of pottery. Don't miss seeing the priceless bride's box and other articles belonging to Dr. J. H. Brownback, and be sure to notice Mr. Stanley Omwake's violin bottle and tole ware tray. Perhaps you're interested in needlework and weaving. You'll find some beautiful examples. But come see for yourselves!

In the library itself there is an exhibit of books and magazines dealing with the Pennsylvania-Germans, all of which may be borrowed for use in the library but may not be taken from the building. Nearly all of these are the property of Mrs. Helfferich and other members of the Helfferich family.

Once again we extend a most cordial invitation to faculty, students, townspeople and visitors to acquaint themselves thoroughly with one of our most interesting, and for this section, especially appropriate, exhibits.

J. R. C. Commentator

ARGENTINA

Our relations with Argentina have been strained for quite some time. This stress lessened somewhat several weeks ago when President Pedro Pablo Ramirez issued an edict dissolving all nationalistic organizations. This action, although it strengthened his totalitarian position, also weakened the seven nationalistic organizations which were opposed to cooperation with the Allies.

His severing of relations with the Axis last week also served to lighten the tension between Argentina and the United States. The official reason given for this change in policy was that "Axis agents had attempted to execute acts of aggression against other American countries from Argentina territory. The subversive activities disclosed were no surprise, for as early as October, 1942, Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells drew attention to Nazi activities in the Argentine. Other than official reasons for the switch from neutrality are:

1. Publication of the Confession of espionage activities by the Argentine Consul Oscar Hellmuth after his arrest by the British at Trinidad.
2. The arrival of United States air and naval forces in Uruguay.
3. The refusal of Britain and the United States to recognize the new Bolivian regime, because of its connection with Axis agents in Argentina.

Must Oust Axis Agents

For Argentina's action to be completely effective she must:

1. Oust Axis agents from Argentina.
2. Adopt various economic restrictive measures to shut off channels of trade and supplies to Germany.
3. Bar Nazis from using telecommunications, which enable them to send vital information to enemy countries.

Washington's reaction to this change of heart was one of "polite reserve." Further light will be thrown on our belief in Argentina's sincerity by our reaction to her future appeals for lend-lease.

The strong Fascist background which has been built up in Argentina is not entirely foreign. For many years she has been a rival of the United States for political leadership of the Americas. She has consistently in international relations in this hemisphere encouraged sentiment among her neighbors contrary to the ends sought by the United States.

Reasons for Feeling of Enmity

The main reasons for this feeling of enmity between the United States and Argentina are:

1. The conflict of our economic interests.
2. Argentina's jealousy of our leadership in the Americas.
3. Our tendency to lump all the South American countries together and treat them as backward—thus hurting their national pride.
4. Our refusal to give up dollar diplomacy in South America.

It is necessary to the winning of the war and our position in the Americas after the war, that the tension between Argentina and the United States be removed. Our methods toward this end, so far have been forms of power politics. These will eventually fail because they do not get at the cause. Only better understanding on both sides will bring about anything permanent.

ELEANOR GRUBB '44

COEDS' COLUMN — FOR WOMEN ONLY

This is cupid's month, the month of hearts and flowers . . . so, if you aspire to "be his valentine," dress the part in outfits that read femininity in every line. This means ruffles, and lots of them, everywhere . . . on your cuffs, pockets, down the center front of the bodice, and newest of all, outlining the popular "scoop" neckline. Use the same treatment for ruching or lace to give you that fresh, crisp, "candy-box" look.

And, don't forget bows when you're taking aim with cupid's arrow. They're so very becoming tied at the neckline, but you'll see more of them both functional and decorative. At the waistline, for instance, as part of a wrap-around skirt, as a soft, flattering climax to a simple belt, or to nip in the waistline of your dress-maker suit. Watch for them, too, used to gather in the new length sleeve just below the elbow.

But, if you must wear a tailored suit, be sure a "fussy" blouse is underneath . . . revealing a refreshing bit of ruffles, bows, or a flounce jabot.

Nor is it too early to think about Spring and the fashions you will fancy. So, what do you say we look ahead just a little? Colors will be many and mostly pastels with lilac, pistachio, and tangerine predicted as the favorites . . . but delicious-looking hard candy colors and tempting fresh fruit colors will be plentiful too.

Prints will be tops in the Spring style parade . . . an all-over print such as McCall 5480 (notice the ruching trim) and colorful border prints that are seen particularly in the new Mexican dirndls with the boat-shaped neckline.

The tailored suit will be of the collarless, cardigan type, but a bit softer in line, while the coats of the season are the reefer and the shortie box coat. And, of course, blazers . . . in all colors with contrasting cord trim.

Buttons will decorate the side closings on dresses, also serving to replace zippers. For your hat, braid trim adds a new and different touch that you can do all yourself.

And, there's lots more exciting style news for Spring, but more of that later on. In the meantime, this small glimpse into the fashion future should start your brain buzzin' with ideas for your new spring wardrobe. Just remember, when you're planning, this is the time to preserve, too.

Nancy Aubel
McCall School service



SOCIETY NOTES

944 chose last Monday as the day of combined birthday celebrations. The girls decided to roll all their birthdays into one huge celebration. They spent the evening playing bridge. Refreshments included a birthday cake presented to the dorm by its preceptress, Mrs. Bertha L. Ely.

The Rosicrucians held a dessert party at Brad's on Thursday. Both temporary and permanent members attended. Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor of the organization, spoke a few words of welcome and encouragement to the girls.

A group of 944 girls attended the Italian Opera, Lucia di Lammermoor presented by the La Scala Opera company of Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Wednesday. Mrs. Ely chaperoned the girls. Those who attended were Anna Sausser '47, Marilyn Smythe '47, Norma Gregory '47, Dorothy Hardenburg '46, Lois Williams '47, and Nancy Jean Talcott '47.

Private Andrew H. Souerwine ex-'45, who was visiting on campus last week, was guest of honor at a luncheon at Brad's Thursday. Souerwine has



The Ursinus Weekly

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OVER-ENTHUSIASM FOR SKILLS

In response to war-born demands for men and women who can deliver the goods, American education is being swept by a wave of enthusiasm for skills. Educators are modifying courses of study, altering teaching procedure. The educational programs of millions of American boys and girls are being revised.

Ahead, in the opinion of Dean Walter A. Anderson and Dr. Edward A. Krug of the School of Education at Montana State university, lie some prospects for improvement as well as some grave dangers.

"What will this wave of enthusiasm for skills do to and for American education?" the authors ask. The number one danger, they believe, is that the demand for skills may be interpreted as a demand for repudiation of educational advances, the abandonment of classroom democracy, activities and curriculum enrichment.

Other possible dangers are that emphasis may be placed only on those skills deemed useful for war; that skills narrowly interpreted may be stressed to the exclusion of such equally important things as wholesome attitudes, interests, enjoyments; and that demand for skills may lead to a disregard of the student as a person.

—Intercollegiate Press

returned to Syracuse university where he is a civil engineer.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Norris of Ambler, Pa., to Clark Moore '43, of Fort Washington, Pa., was announced recently. Miss Norris attended Juniata college. Clark is teaching at Collegeville-Trappe high school.

The girls of Shreiner hall were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a Valentine tea. Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, was assisted by Jane Kircher '44, and Marian Martin '45. The welcoming committee included Lois Ann Fairlie '44, Margaret Singley '45, and Anne Styer '45. Tea was poured by Inge Benda, Ann McDaniel, Mildred Halbruegge, Betty Kirlin, Eleanor Grubb, Agnes Dyer, Jessanne Ross and Emily Terrill, all '44. Emily Terrill was in charge of the refreshments. Invitations were issued by Marian Martin and decorations were handled by Eleanor Grubb.

Mrs. Grace Brandt Binder '43, is teaching civics and occupational studies at the Somerville high school, Somerville, N. J.

The engagement of Jean Smyth '44, to James Zeigler '43, has been announced. Zeigler left yesterday with Dean Steward '43, for Navy V-7 training at Notre Dame university.

Improved Girls' Team Defeats Albright, Rosemont Sextettes

Defense Becomes Stronger; Forward Trio Plays Well

by Margaret Ewen '47

Snell's belles defeated a sure-shooting Rosemont sextette 27-20 for the second consecutive win, in a high spirited game on the Collegeville-Trappe high school court, last Saturday morning.

A real basketball trio entered the court in the first quarter for the Ursinus offense. Freshman Annette Danenhower kept the ball moving fast and accurately. Danny's lay-ups and set shots were true to total 14 points and make her high scorer.

Betty Kirlin profited by her sneak play again and held the offense in a constantly moving unity. Lee Phillips and Betty Bradway shared the remaining forward berth and added several points to the already mounting score. The outstanding set-back of the Ursinus lassies was the number of free throws missed.

Ursinus defensive play reached a new high in interceptions, tie-balls, and off-the-backboard recoveries. Using a shifting man-to-man defense, the guards, sparked by Marion Bright, turned in their best performance to date. Pughe Brooks, Jeanne Mathieu and Ann McDaniel helped Brightie in keeping out the aggressive Rosemont forwards.

Rosemont's Pat Collins was high scorer for her home team, and her long set shots were a constant worry to the Ursinus defense.

The game itself was fast-moving, but rough. Two Rosemont girls and one from Ursinus were disqualified on fouls, but all violations and fouls were called very closely by the two officials.

Ursinus	Rosemont
Kirlin forward	McClatchy
Danenhower .. forward	Curtis
Phillips forward	Collins
Bradway forward	
Bright guard	Dean
Mathieu guard	Beven
Brooks guard	Bickford
McDaniel guard	

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

The Ursinus Jayvee sextette was defeated by Lansdale high school, last Saturday morning, in a close game, 18-14.

The high school lassies were aggressive and fast and played a good all-around game. Their defense's interceptions and recoveries kept the Ursinus forwards from scoring again and again.

Mildred Halbruegge, Shirley Klein, and Anne Baird started in the forward positions for Ursinus. This usually clicking trio could not get started, and although Mid's set shots were true and Shirly's and Anne's pivot shots scored many points, they just could not stay ahead of their opponents.

The Ursinus guards did not have their usual impenetrable wall, and poor passing handicapped the Bear's play. Kathleen Sinclair, Tess Umstad, and Marge Gelpke attempted to keep the Lansdale threesome from scoring.

ALBRIGHT GAME

An enthusiastic Albright sextette fell before the Ursinus lassies to the tune of 20-9, last Tuesday evening in Reading. Ursinus defensive play was largely responsible in saving the game.

Although the game was a victory, basketball techniques and skills were lacking for both teams. The first forward trio for Ursinus netted 7 points before the beginning of the second quarter, and Betty Kirlin's sneak play fooled Albright's defense time and time again.

Starting with Kirly in the forward positions were Betty Bradway and freshman Annette Danenhower. Brad's pivot shot was very effective, while Annette's passes and recoveries helped in setting up new plays.

The Ursinus defense was strong and steady. Stellar player Marion Bright, captain and mainstay of the team, held the guards together, and seldom could the Albright offense break through the defensive wall. Ann McDaniel played a good game. Jeanne Mathieu and Pughe Brooks were not up to their usual

Juniata Downs Bears In Close Contest, 64-52

The combination of a long trip, poor officiating, and a pretty good Juniata team proved too much for the Bears to handle last Thursday night, so Juniata walked off the court with a 64-52 decision, taking the 5 game streak with them.

George Moore did everything possible to make it close, getting 22 points, and Mouse Hauser threw in 10 for good measure, but a few of the mountain boys had their shooting irons on too, netting 45 points between them.

Ursinus drew first blood when George sunk a double-decker on the opening tap-off play. Juniata bounded right back, ran off a string of points, and were never headed thereafter. Largely due to the efforts of Moore and Hauser the score was a respectable 27-21 at half time.

In the third quarter the Bears came back strong. It was a wild, free-scoring period with no end of "official trouble," but at the close of the period Ursinus was only 3 points behind. Juniata applied the pressure, forging ahead again. In the last few minutes the Bears took a lot of chances in an effort to tie the score but they were futile, with the result that the home club capitalized by sinking several layups and putting the game on ice.

URSINUS WRESTLERS TO MEET MUHLENBERG THIS SATURDAY

Seeking their second win of the season, the Bear Grapplers met Haverford this afternoon on the opponents' mat. Since the Fords are employing Army trainees barred from formal collegiate competition, it will have to be listed officially as a practice match.

Ursinus will close its season Saturday afternoon against Muhlenberg in the first home meet. The Mules, although not having an impressive record this year, will prove to be a tough opponent, and the match should be a good one to watch. Berg's best wrestler so far has been Hetrick at 155.

The Bear lineup for these meets will probably include Ted Marchest, 121, Walt Hunt, 128, Gene Trettin, 136, Dick Schellhase, 145, Tom Smyth, 155, Floyd Cash, 165, Bill Miksch, 175, and Don Williams, unlimited.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Civilians	10	0	1.000
Carney	7	3	.700
Schellhase	5	5	.500
Collier	5	5	.500
Miksch	2	8	.200
Shope	1	9	.100

Five Top Scorers

	Games	Pts.	Av.
Yost, Civ.	10	116	11.6
McCausland, Civ.	10	102	10.2
Ruby, Schell.	10	87	8.7
Vanderploeg, Schell.	7	83	11.9
Oddo, Civ.	9	81	9.0

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 10—Univ. of Penna.	away
Mar. 4—Bryn Mawr	away
Mar. 11—Beaver	away
Mar. 15—Chestnut Hill	away
Mar. 17—Drexel	home
Mar. 23—Temple	home

display of aggressiveness and speed, but they held their own to keep the opposing forwards out of dangerous territory.

In the second quarter, the second set of Ursinus forwards entered the court. Courtenay Richardson, Grace Nesbitt, and Lee Phillips were slow getting started, and at the end of the half, with Court's field goal and Lee's foul shot, Ursinus had totaled 10 points.

In the second half another 10 points were netted by Ursinus to Albright's total of 9. Tess Umstad and Kathleen Sinclair substituted in the last quarter for Ursinus at guard positions, and ably took their part in upholding the defensive wall.

Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

Seems as though the streak ended at five, but from all reports it is likely to be a different story when Juniata drops into Collegeville for a little fracas next Friday night. True—Juniata has a right fair club. It's an established fact that Penn State is mighty tough to beat on their home floor, and Juniata gave them quite a tussle before losing. But the boys say they were robbed. They say the officiating was so bad that even the fans were pulling for us at the end. So the game Friday ought to be a honey.

Speaking of ball games, the handful of spectators who braved the transportation headache and went to Swarthmore Friday night got an eye-full of good basketball. The automobile ride from Juniata was enervating to say the least, but how those Bears played ball! It was George in the first half, Mouse in the second, and Gussie playing steadily all the way.

No further news about the track team. Dick Hunter's "we must do it now or die" meeting must have had some effect, though.

LYNNEWOOD DOWNS SOUTH IN FIRST INTER-DORM GAME

The inter-dorm basketball program opened with a game between Lynnewood and South last Thursday afternoon. The Lynnewood lassies ran away with the game winning by a score of 30-2.

Erma Keyes led the Lynnewood attack and no guard was able to stop her. She put in shots from all parts of the court; lay-ups and pivot shots just swished through for two points to add to the ever increasing score.

Anna Balthaser and Jane Reifsnnyder held the Lynnewood guards together to keep their opponents down to one basket. Barbara Cooke was the spirit behind South and garnered the only field goal for her team.

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Back the Attack

Hauser and Moore Set Pace As Bears Take Swarthmore

Little Quakers Are Stubborn Opposition for Ursinus In Varsity and J. V. Tilts at Garnet Field House

The Bears are back on the victor's seat. Trailing for only an instant in the first half, they played 40 minutes of torrid basketball to quench the stubborn fire of Swarthmore resistance and send the Little Quakers reeling back under a stinging 52-47 defeat at the Garnet field house Friday night.

Hauser, Moore Set Pace

It was a tired bunch of players who took the court. The long trip to Juniata had taken some of the spring out of their legs, but no dash out of their hearts. And what a game they played. George Moore and Walt Hauser supplied the scoring punch with 25 points between them.

Hauser inaugurated proceedings by dumping a pivot shot, and seconds later tapped in a rebound to send the Bears away to a 4-0 lead. Early got a foul for Swarthmore's first point, but George sunk a basket for 6-1. Two Moore goals and scores by Bob Geist and Jack Miller hiked the lead to 16-8 midway in the period.

Here the Garnet got hot, scoring nine straight points to take the lead momentarily, 17-16. It was the only time they were in such a position all night. George sunk a beauty to stop the rally, and from then until the end of the half Ursinus poured it on. Just before the intermission, George stole the ball, sent a beautiful low bounce pass to Gussie under the basket; Geist handed it to Hauser, who in turn gave it to George cutting in for the layup. It was a masterful play and sent the Bears ahead 27-21.

Garnet Pulls Up

George opened the second half with one of those impossible twisting shots to make it 29-21. Boardman sliced the lead to four points with a pair of goals, but Rick got one from the foul circle, Gussie scored from the corner and Miller sunk a foul to make it 34-25. A little later, when Gussie sunk a long set shot after goals by George and Rick to make it 40-27, it began to look like Swarthmore was a beaten ball club.

The impression faded rapidly, however. Boardman and Early began cutting the cords with a frenzy, reducing the deficit to 40-35 before John Snyder broke it up with a running hook shot. Adams and Mouse swapped goals, and once again the Garnet started to climb. Emmert and Boardman this time

did the damage. With 5 minutes to go they pulled the Garnet up to 44-43 and set the partisan stands howling. Hauser came to the rescue again with a pivot, but Adams came right back to make it 46-45. Jack Miller took a swell pass from Gussie and dumped a layup, but Emmet swished a running one-hander stab for 48-47.

Bears Ice Verdict

Hauser got his sixth basket with about 2 minutes to go and Geist was fouled. Gussie made good and the score read 51-47. The Bears put on the freeze, and as the seconds ticked on the Garnet chances went out the window. Jack Miller's foul with about a minute to go put on the clincher.

In a fast preliminary, Ursinus' J. V. handed Swarthmore their second loss after 10 straight victories, 31-29. Vanderploeg and Kilcullen led the scorers with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Moore, f	6	1	13
Geist, f	3	2	8
Rickenback, f	2	2	6
Hauser, c	6	2	14
Snyder, g	1	0	3
Miller, g	3	3	9
Deardon, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	16	52

Swarthmore	G.	F.	P.
Adams, f	3	0	6
Early, f	4	3	11
Morton, f	1	0	2
Winch, c	1	2	4
Townsend, c	1	0	2
Pope, g	1	2	4
Boardman, g	5	0	10
Emmet, g	3	2	8
Totals	9	9	9

Officials: Ben Stackowski, Warren Weiler.

Swarthmore J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Evans, f	1	0	2
Schmidt, f	0	0	0
Delp, f	1	1	3
Albertson, f	1	0	2
Kohlberg, f	2	0	4
McCroly, c	4	1	9
Avery, c	0	0	0
Bushnell, g	3	0	6
Harrison, g	0	0	0
Griffith, g	1	1	3
Totals	13	3	29

Ursinus J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Simons, f	1	0	2
Ogden, f	0	0	0
Lerch, f	3	2	8
Vanderploeg, f	6	0	12
Polis, c	0	0	0
Kilcullen, c	4	1	9
Martin, f	0	0	0
Garey, g	0	0	0
Jachman, g	0	0	0
Ross, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Referee: Sipler.

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To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke"*, and he's said, *I'm your pal*. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

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IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from page 2)

go has always been a mystery to me.

You can well imagine how acute the housing situation is in the towns to the rear. That epidemics aren't more prevalent than they are is due only to the American Red Cross which is doing a magnificent job, not only for them but for the soldiers as well. Their work is really worthy of a commendation.

The towns and villages, which have been the center of action, are now nothing but shambles. The only city I have seen which equals the destruction wrought in these towns and villages is Bizerte. There, however, a certain amount of reconstruction is possible even during the war, but here, I really don't see what can be done to restore them. And Heaven only knows when a situation will arise, where the time and money necessary for such an endeavor will again be available.

A few days ago I accidentally ran into Jim Straub. We met at chow . . . which you will concede is a good place in view of the dual satisfaction it affords one. We had a great time discussing old times and through him I managed to see a copy of the latest bulletin.

My great regret here is the absence of a decent library. I've a very small one with me from England but that does not suffice. I keep searching for books everywhere but with little success. In fact I can't even find a newspaper around here.

Pvt. Floyd D. Mulford '28, left on Sunday to return to duty after spending a furlough here with his wife. Mulford completed his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and has been assigned to Fort Ord, California. His address: A.G.F., Rep. Depot 2, Fort Ord.

NOTICE!

Ruby pictures will arrive at school either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Students may get them from Editor Mary Hogg any time this week.

COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

From Heidelberg college's Killikilik:

"He sent his boy to college,
And now he cries "Alack"
He spent five thousand dollars
And got a quarter back."

The Red and Green from State Teachers college, Minot, N. D., featured a New Year's Resolution poll. Results:

"I resolve that:
I'm all through with women,
They cheat and they lie,
They plague and torment us
Till the day that we die.
They're dishonest and devilish,
They drive us to sin—
Say look at that blonde
Who just walked in!"

CALENDAR

- Monday, February 7
Physical education club, Rec center, 7:00 p. m.
French club, Y room of library, 8:00 p. m.
English club, President N. E. McClure's home, 9:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, February 8
German club, Y room of library, 7:30 p. m.
Curtain club, Mr. D. L. Helfferich's home, 7:30 p. m.
Community club, Hendricks memorial, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, February 9
Color day, Bomberger chapel, 5:00 p. m.
Mid-week dance, gym
Men's basketball at Swarthmore
- Thursday, February 10
Girls' basketball at Penn
Sororities, Bomberger, 6:30 p. m.
Music organizations, Bomberger, 7:00 p. m.
- Saturday, February 12
Valentine Party, gym, 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, February 14
Exams begin
- Saturday, February 19
Winter term ends
- Monday, February 28
Spring term begins

All Norristown buses pass Norris, Grand, and Garrick theaters

NORRIS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
NO TIME FOR LOVE
Fred MacMurray

Thursday

Only patrons who buy a Bond will be admitted to this special showing.

THOUSANDS CHEER
Mickey Rooney

Fri., Sat. and Mon.
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN
Red Skelton

GRAND

Monday & Tuesday
CRIME SCHOOL
— and —
RENEGADES

Friday & Saturday
LASSIE COME HOME
Roddy McDowel

GARRICK

Monday & Tuesday
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Claudette Colbert

Wednesday & Thursday
GANGSTER'S BOY
— and —
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT

Friday & Saturday
BEHIND THE RISING SUN
Margo

CIVIL AIR PATROL

(Continued from page 1)

took a very effective stab at the Nazi U-Boat menace.

The CAP was called to fly "tracking" missions. This can be described as flying a pattern over designated areas at specified altitudes and speeds for the practice of anti-aircraft gun crews.

Another valuable service CAP has been able to provide is the courier work. Freight, passengers, medical supplies and emergency equipment have been flown wherever needed, keeping war activities supplied with vital substance, saving lives, and saving time on those all-important production lines.

Now the U. S. Army Air corps has adopted the Civil Air patrol and it has been assigned the official duty of recruiting cadets, and training them, prior to their actual induction.

The physical requirements have been relaxed somewhat. The age limit has been lowered. Physical and mental tests can be taken and membership gained in the most exciting outfit in the world . . . the U. S. Army Air corps. Details may be received from the Civil Air patrol or from the air corps.

Back the Attack with War Bonds!

Jack Bradford Has Sandwich Shop Where The Elite Meet To Eat — Meat

by Charlene Taylor '47

"Where the elite meet to eat," if you'll pardon the borrowed expression, is that friendly Collegeville sandwich shop, Brads! After a not too good meal in the "U" dining room, what words do you hear on the lips of Joe and Josephine College? "Meet you at Brad's in about fifteen minutes. What a meal, let's go to Brad's!" Now why, I ask you, do people throng there in such droves?

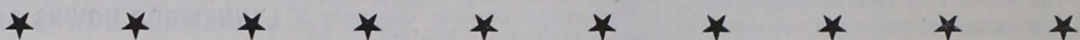
Brad's, the College Sandwich shop, is located on Main street just off campus across from the Science building. This fact makes it very accessible to those who have free periods, especially in the middle of the morning when one has a desire for a breakfast snack, missed as it was served in the dining hall in the wee hours just as the sun was peeking over the horizon.

Jack Bradford, its cheery proprietor, has a memory to be envied by any student. Taking several orders at a time he never makes a mistake. "Brad" is continually hurrying between the two eating rooms of the shop to the kitchen where

all the superb food is prepared. Speaking of the food, and who doesn't, one cannot find enough adjectives to express its deliciousness! Hamburgers, piled high with onions and relish, are a specialty; tuna fish sandwiches also have no trouble in holding their own. And the cake with its thick layer of icing is positively out of this world!

Surely by now you have grown so hungry that you have a desire to rush right over to Brad's and sample his wide variety of food that makes your figure suffer and your pocketbook quite empty, for who can resist just one more nickel cone or a package of cheese crackers?

Brad's also offers you a chance to meet your friends and talk over the "goings on." There is one question I would like to ask, Why on Friday night is Brad's so crowded that there is standing room only and the sides bulge? Could it be that they are serving fish in the dining hall? Your guess is as good as mine, but whatever your answer may be, I'll see you at Brad's soon "where the elite meet to eat!"

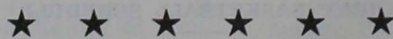


Buy More Bonds!

There are a thousand and one reasons for buying bonds. To be exact there are some ten million reasons for buying bonds — ten million living boys who are serving us on the fighting front.

To bring these boys back safely and soon you must give them your support on the bond-buying front. Each of the ten million has friends and relatives to whom they are dear. If each of us thinks of the reason for buying bonds in this light, no other reasons will be necessary. We'll all be out fighting to get our share.

Each bond you buy signifies your devotion to these boys who are fighting so bravely. If you were to receive a star for each bond you buy what would your bond service flag look like?



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