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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1944

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## Girls Grab Gobs for Gala Gathering As Leap-Year Lorelei Looms At Last

### St. Patrick's Day Atmosphere For Buddy Drake's Orchestra

The Ursinus girl is not only taking advantage of Leap Year, but also the Lorelei dance which will be held Saturday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium by asking that favorite sailor boy to step out with her.

With a St. Patty's day theme for decorations Buddy Drake and his orchestra will provide music for the dancers. Following out the theme, the dance programs will be in the shape of shamrocks.

Boys who do not have a date for this traditional turnabout dance should give their names to William Schope V-12, who is sponsoring a date bureau.

Following another tradition the girls will call for the boys and take them to this informal dance.

In the past years this dance has been one of the biggest spring events. Each year the boys have blossomed forth in new, original corsages made by the girls from vegetables, candy, and other suitable material. Although the boys in uniform may not be able to wear such novel corsages, girls are planning to make clever nosegays, bouquets, and similar favors.

The Women's Student Government association is sponsoring the Lorelei dance.

## Chaplain Tells Students Progress Is Inevitable

Using the word, progress, as the basis of his talk, Dr. John Robbins Hart, chaplain of the Valley Forge Memorial chapel, discussed the question, Is the World Getting Better or Worse, and Why, at Vespers last evening in Bomberger chapel. That everything that happens is for world opportunity and that progress is inevitable is Dr. Hart's theory. He said, if one uses long range vision, he will see that the centuries of decline and fall of empires are as nothing compared to the rise of man's conditions through his whole history. He closed his talk by stating that belief in progress and faith in God will insure the continuance of progress.

Two boys from the Valley Forge chapel choir sang There's a Green Hill Far Away. Student leaders of Vespers were Anne Styer '45, and David Wright V-12.

## FRESHMAN TO RECEIVE COLORS IN CEREMONY ON THURSDAY

Each freshman will be presented with the Ursinus Colors in the annual Color day ceremony Thursday at 5:00 p. m. in Bomberger chapel.

Charges will be presented to the newly elected freshman representatives to the three major campus organizations by their presidents. Marjorie Coy will receive the charge as representative to Women's Student Government association; Gene Keeler, to Young Women's Christian association; and Doris Jane Hobensack, to Women's Athletic Association.

Adele Kuntz, vice-president of WSGA, will speak on the meaning of the Red, Old Gold and Black, and a college alumna will speak on the meaning of the Colors after graduation. Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, will address the group briefly.

The Junior Advisory committee of the WSGA will pin the colors on each freshman and new preceptress.

Color day is under the direction of Women's Student council.

### NOTICE!

The committee selecting the May Day pageant urges that students to submit their scripts before March 31. A ten dollar prize is awarded to the student whose original pageant is selected. To date no one has submitted a script. May Day is a project of Women's Student council.

## Y Will Entertain At Spring Reception

### Brashear and Anne Styer Serve As Co-chairmen of Committee

Freshmen, both civilian and V-12 members, will find Ursinus ready to welcome them Friday evening, March 24, when the Y sponsors its annual spring reception.

David Brashear V-12, and Anne Styer '45, co-chairmen of the planning committee, have announced that every one must come prepared for an evening of real fun. Lee Phillips '47 and her helpers are preparing tags to help freshmen learn "Who's Who" at Ursinus.

As an added feature to the Y's Wednesday evening dances, one new record each week will be purchased. Carolyn Howells '47, and Roberta Blauch '47, will select the new "platter" to supplement the limited collection now owned by the Y, so that Navy men may meet new girls to the strains of a not-too-old recording.

Betsy Shumaker '46, will be student leader at the mid-week Lenten service in West Music studio Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. These services held each Wednesday are primarily worship services affording Christian students a moment of rest by candle light at the end of a busy day. Lois Ann Fairlie '44, heads the Y committee which arranges these services.

A meeting will be held this week for all girls interested in working at the River Crest preventorium near Phoenixville. Each week some Ursinus Y member—and that, of course, includes every girl on campus—has the opportunity to help out the Lutheran sisters who are in charge of the home. From Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon, the girls help with the children at the home, freeing one of the regular attendants for the day. Any girls who have not already tried this social service are urged by Emily Terrill '44, to attend the meeting.

Fifteen dollars a month sounds like merely a drop in the bucket, but to Carmen Marena, Spanish refugee in England, it is her food, clothes, and lodging for a whole month. Through the Foster Parents' association in New York City, Ursinus has adopted Carmen. Now it is up to college students to see that the money is sent each month. Any person who has not already been solicited may give his contribution to any member of the Y cabinet.

Any clothes today? Clothes for poor little Greek refugees? They are victims of war and need what Ursinus can give. Dormitory representatives are: Highland, Constance

(Continued on page 4)

## World Student Service Fund Helps Chinese Students Solve Problems

Chinese students who may have come from well-to-do or even wealthy families are having a hard time finding the basic necessities of life, according to the World Student Service fund.

This fund-raising organization, now in its seventh year of channeling relief from American students to Chinese students, is a part of the National War fund. It receives regular reports from its Chinese administering committee in Chungking, stressing the struggle students in China are making to continue their education despite the dislocation of war.

### Food Is Major Problem

Food is the major problem. The supply is limited in many places due to transportation difficulties. Students, as non-producers, find it especially hard to meet rising prices. The Chinese government has wisely made provision for food grants to students, recognizing the great need for more trained leaders. These grants apply only to students from occupied or combat zones and at best do not keep up

## Students Sell \$13,744.70 in War Bond Drive As Eileen Smith Wins Second Individual Prize

### Dr. W. Fuller Explains CED Work After War

#### Regional Chairman Stresses Employment in Local Firms

"The Committee for Economic Development is an organization to open the mind and raise the sights of local business to the employment of more people after the war," explained Dr. Walter D. Fuller, Regional chairman, to a meeting of the Ursinus Community Forum in Bomberger hall on Wednesday night. "It is to defeat another depression by swinging business thinking over to the aggressive side."

But the task of securing the prosperity which returning servicemen have earned a right to expect after government orders have ceased, is not, the Collegeville audience was warned, the exclusive task of business, and especially not of big business. "Business can't do it alone," said Dr. Fuller; "it needs the help of the government, the clergy, educators, and the entire community."

The CED, a non-partisan, emergency, grass-roots organization, is striving to challenge and to integrate the needed mass effort through scientific, painstaking analysis bent on establishing fairly reliable "check sheets" of future possibilities in employment and market forecasts.

"If the 135 million Americans know these facts and know that businessmen are betting on America's future," Dr. Fuller asserted, "then the fears of depression may be buried. If the American people realize that their backlog of savings will not have to sustain them in the postwar world, but that they can rely on prospects for steady payrolls, then we can face the future with the confidence it will take to win an economic victory."

Dr. Fuller is president of the Curtis Publishing company and was chairman of the State Job Mobilization program in 1939 when 100,000 men were taken off relief through the efforts of the program. He is an honorary alumnus of the College, the degree of Doctor of Laws having been conferred on him in 1940.

### Marian Martin Becomes IRC Secretary-Treasurer

Marian Martin '45, was elected secretary-treasurer of the International Relations club to fill the place of Inge Benda, who was graduated in February, when the group met last Tuesday. James Dull V-12, spoke to the club on Russian Finland. After his talk the group discussed this subject.

### REX GREGOR IS AWARDED SILVER STAR FOR BRAVERY

For gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty, Seaman Rex H. Gregor, 20, of Rochester, Minn., was awarded the Silver Star medal Saturday afternoon on the reviewing field by Lt. George Minor, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at Ursinus College.

While serving as a pharmacist's mate with a Marine Combat unit under Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific last September 25, Gregor returned to a landing barge under fire to get the much needed blood plasma for transfusions according to the citation. He gave these transfusions and other medical aids, remaining calm and collected throughout. His rating has changed from pharmacist's mate to seaman, since he is now in the Navy V-12 program here, specializing in pre-medical work.

Gregor participated in the Guadalcanal campaign and took part in 88 consecutive days of combat duty in the South Pacific.

Following this, Gregor qualified for V-12 training in examinations at his station on Bougainville. He has been in the Navy for a year.

### 612 Gets Dormitory Award By Fulfilling Pledges

At the close of the extended War Stamp and Bond Drive, Eileen Smith '44, was awarded the ten dollar prize for selling \$3,476.50 in Bonds and Stamps. This was a total for a six week drive and excluded the winner of the original four week drive, Jane Reifsnnyder '45, who sold \$4,500 in Bonds and Stamps. The girls of 612 were the only ones to fulfill completely their pledges averaging \$.31 per student.

A total of \$364.70 in Stamps and \$13,380 in Bonds were sold from January 17 to March 13, making a grand total of \$13,744.70. Although this falls short of the \$15,000 needed to purchase a trainer plane, it is a great improvement over the sales of Stamps and Bonds previously bought at Ursinus. Sales made from November 1 to January 17 amounted to only \$285.00.

Sally Deibler '46, came in third place with a total of \$3,400 while Marjorie Gelpke was fourth with \$1,300 to her credit. Heading the dorms in sales is Maples with a total of \$4,512.25. Lynnewood follows close behind with a total of \$4,473.25.

Today a record was set in the Supply store when a total of \$59.00 of Stamps was sold to the students. Each student is reminded that the pledges will remain in the rest of the year even though the drive was completed today.

## Senators To Direct Red Cross Drive Here

Donations for the Red Cross in their annual drive will be solicited by the senate representatives in the dormitories and day study.

No quota has been established, but the Women's Student council, sponsoring the drive on campus, expects one hundred percent contributions. The Navy men may put their donations in a box set aside for that purpose in the Supply store.

The mobile blood donor unit will visit Collegeville in April. The Red Cross urges all students to sign up as donors as soon as the exact date is announced. Students from eighteen to twenty-one must have their parents' consent on a release slip available at the Supply store. The Red Cross will be in complete charge and their canteen unit will serve refreshments to donors.

### DR. OPPENHEIMER SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Marten J. Oppenheimer '27, professor of physiology at the Temple university medical school spoke about his work on the gastro-intestinal system to the James M. Anders Pre-medical society last Monday night in Pfahler auditorium.

Dr. Oppenheimer has been conducting his research at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, where he will resume his work soon.

Dr. J. H. Brownback has announced that Dr. H. M. Leinbach, well known orthopedic surgeon from the Reading hospital, will address the group at its next meeting. Dr. Leinbach is the father of Thomas Leinbach '45.

### DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN FOR PENN STATE CONFERENCE

Arline Schlessler '46, and Isobel Miller '44, of the Women's Debating club, upheld the negative argument against Temple men and women debaters on the national debate question Saturday morning, in Bomberger hall.

The question is, Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Men and women delegates will be chosen to attend the debate conference to be held at Pennsylvania State college in the near future.

## Curtain Club To Give Three One-Act Plays

Curtain club members have undertaken as a project for this semester the presentation of three one-act plays, entirely produced by students.

At the suggestion of John Ziegler V-12, and David Brashear V-12, the club has been divided into three workable groups, each one within itself to stage, costume, and enact a play of its own choosing. These plays will not be necessarily original, but all staging and effects will be left to the ingenuity of the groups.

Chairmen of the three groups are Elaine Loughin '46, David Brashear, and Henry Haines V-12. Brashear's show is scheduled for presentation in the middle of April, with the other two to follow in May and June. At the regular meeting following each production, club members will criticize the previous play.

A Curtain club play has been scheduled for May Day weekend, May 19 and 20, but the play selection committee has not yet decided upon the play to be given.

### CARPENTERS, PAINTERS GIVE NEW FACE TO REC CENTER

by Marjorie Williams '47

"It's new!" and "Gosh, what a change!" say dazzled visitors to rec center these days. And, after a month under the hammers and brushes of carpenters and painters, rec center is really a new place.

Even the walls are new (or at least part of them), and everything from the floor to the ceiling boasts a new coat of paint. The school pennants that line the walls are ablaze with color, and the tops of the ping-pong tables fairly glisten.

Next time you feel the urge for a snappy game of ping-pong (there are plenty of good balls now!) or a quiet game of solitaire, come down to Bomberger's basement and enjoy rec center for yourself.

### GOEDS TO HEAR MRS. MOONEY

Discussing the possibilities of library work, Mrs. Alice Brooks Mooney, from the School of Library Science of the Drexel Institute of Technology, will speak on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in the Y room of the library.

Dean Camilla B. Stahr has asked all students interested in library work to attend this meeting.

## In Tribute to Clapper

American journalism has lost one of its best-known and loved men, columnist Raymond Clapper. In his memory, the Collegiate Press passes along a selection from his writings which should be of interest to college students: HOW TO READ YOUR NEWSPAPER.

by Raymond Clapper (in Esquire)

A professional newspaperman and a layman can read the same paper and come up with two different interpretations of the day's news—the first correct and second vaguely in error. The reason is that the journalist utilizes special techniques for culling the editorial wheat from the chaff.

Some of these techniques are listed here. If you will take the trouble to apply them, devising additional yardsticks of your own as you go along, I don't guarantee that you will be better informed than anyone else—but you will certainly become much less misinformed than ninety-nine out of a hundred newspaper readers.

1. Always go beyond the headlines and first paragraph. The paper can't possibly give you the whole story in that brief space—merely the most striking aspect of it. Furthermore, even though a prejudiced paper will usually print both sides of a story, it naturally tends to present its own view first.

2. Learn how to read between the lines. Often, under censorship, a reporter will resort to indirection to tell you something he can't say in plain words. Train yourself to catch these overtones.

3. Consider the source. Note whether the information comes from an enemy source or a friendly one, whether it is an official announcement or somebody's guess. Notice what the official announcement does not say. Those silences often are revealing. Discount dispatches emanating from countries imposing censorship or bearing the dateline of one country and telling of events in another.

4. Watch out for editorializing in the news columns. Some papers not only tell you the news but try to tell you what to think about it. Learn how to detect sly attempts to "color" the news.

5. Weigh the war news. A minor engagement may be so spectacular that the headlines suggest it is decisive. Remember that the tide of battle flows back and forth; avoid attaching too much importance to day-to-day battles.

6. Don't stop with reading page one. The thinking reader often will find more nourishment inside the paper than on page one, which is the show-window. Frequently the most significant news lacks the spectacular drama to rate page one and you will have to look inside to find it. But you usually will be well rewarded by finding many hints suggestive of what is to come. It might almost be said that you read page one to find out what has happened and the inside of the paper to gather some idea of what may happen.

7. Finally, Emerson once said that there is creative reading as well as creative writing. If you bring to the printed page an alert mind, the words come alive with countless tipoffs of what lies behind the day's news, what has brought events about, and the directions in which these events are moving.

And don't skip the editorials—and the columns. There you will find stimulating explanation and comment that you may or may not agree with, but which will inevitably give the thinking reader vitamins and zest and help him to be a participant in the decisive times in which we are living.

The most humble newspaper reader is a moulder of public opinion.

He influences his family, his friends, his working associates to large or small degree, depending upon his knowledge and understanding of what is going on in the world.

## Collegiate Review

The Kilikilik, of Heidelberg college, mentions in their exchange column the fact that television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York university.

At Alfred university, N. Y., the boys are planning to play a basketball game with the girls, to determine the campus superiors.

University of Cincinnati seniors in nursing voted unanimously to speed up their course so they may be graduated earlier.

Students at Drexel Institute of Technology have finally succeeded in installing a juke box in their Recreation room, as well as bingo, Chinese checkers, and other games.

Freshmen at Temple university recently had the difficult task of selecting a queen of the Freshman class to preside at a dance which was held in her honor.

## LT. NORRIS A. JOHNSON '36, NAVY RADIOMAN, WRITES FROM SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ABOUT AIR CORPS DUTIES

Another letter from the Southwest Pacific comes from Lieutenant Norris A. Johnson, former Trappe man who has been in the U. S. Navy flying service almost from the day of his graduation from Ursinus College, writes on a special Navy typewriter. It is the type used for coding and decoding Navy messages.

He writes:

"Here is a rough outline of the normal duties of a radioman: Besides the routine transmitting and receiving of messages, he must know thoroughly the communications plan of each mission he flies. That means tuning transmitters



LT. NORRIS A. JOHNSON '36

and receivers to the exact frequencies assigned, knowing when to shift frequencies, and encoding and decoding messages. He is an expert Radar operator (Radar is a miraculous gadget evolved from the Buck Rogers comic strip, and a guy has to be slightly daffy to operate it). He is a first-class trouble shooter on all his equipment and knows all the tricks of proper maintenance of it. Besides all that he is an aerial gunner. In some types of planes the radioman takes directional bearings for navigation purposes. And he is always a good cook. In fact, it is not at all unusual

for the pilot to call the radioman on interphone and say, 'Pass me a sandwich and give me a bearing.' Oh yes, the interphone—that is the radioman's pigeon, too. In a Liberator there are more than a dozen interphone stations whose function it is to keep a means of communication among the crew members. To top it all off the radioman is also electrician for his plane. Electrical gear includes generators, inverters, dynamotors, electric motors, lighting system, autotransmitters and instruments, and about ten miles of wires and cables. If you took all the radio and electrical gear from one Liberator and placed it on one pile it would look like the inside of a music store. Quite a guy, the radioman.

"I am sorry that I can't tell you where I am or what I am doing. But I can tell you where I've been. When I left Trappe last July I met the skipper at LaGuardia field, New York, and flew to San Diego, stopping at Fort Wayne enroute. Incidentally the temperature there was 114 degrees that day. The squadron flew to Kaneohe Bay on August 10. Kaneohe was my old station and it was a real thrill to see it again. We spent several weeks there training and whipping the planes into shape for combat operations. I ran into Jack Hartman in Honolulu and we had a great time together. I also tried to contact Elmo Sommers but had no luck.

"The squadron, after running missions on Wake, Makin and Tarawa, returned to the base for final preparations before shoving off for the Southwest Pacific. There is no more to tell except that I am working hard and enjoying it. There are plenty of things to make life interesting such as rats, scorpions and centipedes in the bedroom, with poker games and good movies to occupy our spare time. The climate is lovely—I've sweated out 30 pounds so far on this tour of duty. Still I prefer the tropics to the snow and ice you are having.

"Believe me, the Japs are plenty worried at this stage of the game. Sincerely,  
Norris A. Johnson '36"

## AVAST!!

by John McClellan

Bang . . .

That's the way the new semester started and it still has our ear drums vibrating. A lot of changes have been made and this scribe thinks there'll be more.

Up until now we've been a pretty easy going bunch, but now it's a different jig we're dancing and the music is much faster. We hit the deck and dress on the first bugle call. We fall in for morning exercise right on time. Our ranks look much better and we march with more snap.

Yes, there have been some changes made. The civilians don't know it now, but they'll soon see it. A snappy crew attracts no little attention.

### Another Navy Ball?

Who would like to go to another Navy Ball? We are all for it. It will take a lot of work, a lot of planning, and some time to put it over, but we could have it. Let's talk it up and see if it can be done.

**Scuttle butt**  
The Kurtis Kiddies and the Brodbeck Birdies—what a combination! Schellhase won't eat until they bring Schwartzstein back. Joe "I Saw Six Girls Today" Pond is being very tactful with the P.I. Wonder if Bobal has started on the new fellows with his sea yarns? Something to see is the way the new boys are finding their way about the Ursinus campus—from Highland to Clamer. A young lady's remark about Woodland was short and to the point—"Cute." Best of luck to Huff 'nd Honey.

### Worth Repeating

I once heard it said that military training is a molder of high and uncompromising standards of character and conduct . . . of educated gentlemen, thoroughly indoctrinated with honor, uprightness and loyalty . . . of healthy bodies, capable of upholding personal and national honor whenever and wherever it may be necessary.

## Loyal Irish To Praise St. Patrick on Friday

by Alice R. Haas '47

March 17 is known and observed by all loyal Irishmen as St. Patrick's day. But this picturesque Irishman has done more for Ireland than rid it of snakes. Patrick was granted sainthood for his notorious and beneficial life passed in the service of God.

Early authorities present his biography differently. The most widely accepted idea presents him as born about 389, the son of a deacon and supposedly educated as a Christian. He was carried off by a band of Irish marauders in whose hands he spent six years as a shepherd boy. Religious inspirations are believed responsible for his escape. Two years spent in a monastery at Lerine in the Mediterranean region inspired him with the idea of missionary undertaking in Ireland.

To say that success always guides followers and workers of Christ is not necessarily true. Conflicts with tribe after tribe of heathen Irish militarists resulted sometimes in failure but more often in success. Patrick traveled throughout the island teaching and preaching, using symbolically the tri-pointed green Shamrock leaf to represent the triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Further heathen conversion, organization, and a trip to Rome finally concluded with the establishment of the Celtic church in about 448.

The labors of one so diligent and faithful were to be rewarded, but not until many years after his passing was Patrick recognized as St. Patrick—the patron saint of Ireland, the founder of the Celtic church, the religious author and organizer, and the originator of the present Irish national symbol.

## Frosh End "Sorority Blues"

Friday night was practically sleepless for many Ursinus coeds. Upperclassmen tossed and turned wondering who would join which sorority and added a few more grey hairs to their rapidly increasing supply, worrying about how their sorority would fare, while the bewildered freshmen spent the night puzzling over which bid to accept.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear and the atmosphere grew more and more tense. At lunchtime everyone was on edge but still had time out to watch the presentation of the Silver Star medal and get cold feet in the process before the bids were handed out. About one-thirty in Room 7 of Bomberger hall, Lois Ann Fairlie, president of the Intersorority council and of Kappa Delta Kappa, explained the regulations to the freshmen, and secretaries of the respective sororities gave out the bids.

Some girls answered their bids with dispatch and others made last minute decisions with crossed fingers that everything would be all right. They wandered out in the hall to grope their way to the room of the sorority whose bid they had accepted, there to be greeted with shrieks of delight from their new sisters.

New members of each sorority are:

**Alpha Sigma Nu:** Doris Rowand, Dorothy Hardenburg, Roberta Blauch, Virginia Myers, Anna Sausser, Martha Seip, Jane Estabrook, Marilyn Smythe, Norma Gregory, Lois Williams, Lee Phillips, Christine Franzen, Lois Stugart, Jean Caton, and Carolyn Howells.

**Kappa Delta Kappa:** Jane Brusck, Doris Jane Hobensack, Betty Walton, Lois Wilson, Betty Ruskie, Charlene Taylor, Gertrude Bausch, Elaine Tippin, Susan Brown, Barbara Parkinson, La Rue Furlow, and Betty Forney.

**Omega Chi:** Shirley Friday, Lois Barriman, Marion Kegereis, and Edna McCrane.

**Phi Alpha Psi:** Erma Keyes, Gene Masters, Jane Thomas, Phoebe Ezickson, Ruth Moore, and Janice Wenkenbach.

**Tau Sigma Gamma:** Jeanne Loomis, Esther White, Phyllis Palacio, Ethel Ashworth, Juanita Wood, Margaret Ewen, Harriet Connor, Elaine Bickhart, Mildred Wilson, Jacqueline Landis, Joan Wilmot, Virginia Haller, Eleanor Reynolds, Marjorie Coy, Gene Keeler, Jane Rathgeb, Virginia Dulin, and Jean Perry.

Prized by Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, professor emeritus of Greek at Colgate university, is his 62-year-old Phi Beta Kappa key, won while he was a student at Brown university.

For the fourth time Calvin Cumbie shook hands with the president of North Texas State Teachers college—and received his fourth diploma.

This time he got to keep it. On the other three occasions he was a proxy.



## The Ursinus Weekly

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Among Our Alumni

Gladys Hoagland '42, became the bride of Lieut. Jack Garlock ex-'42, Saturday, February 20, in Conshohocken. Ellen Rice '43, and Gladys Levensgood '42, were attendants. Mrs. Garlock teaches physical education in Whitpain high school. Lieut. Garlock is with the Army Air Corps temporarily stationed in Atlantic City, N. J.

Pfc. Robert Ihrie '43, has returned to his studies at Georgetown university after a six-day furlough.

Phi Alpha Psi sorority held its annual alumni luncheon Saturday March 4, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia.

Julia H. Hogg '42, and Cleveland N. Hastings were married Saturday, March 4, in Ardmore. Mary H. Hogg '44, was maid of honor. Mrs. Hastings is a physical education instructor in Bridgeville, Delaware. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Delaware in the class of '42.

Betty Tyson Reviews Poetry

A selection of Kipling's Poems by T. E. Eliot was reviewed by Betty Tyson '46, at a meeting of the English club last Monday evening at the home of President Norman E. McClure.

CALENDAR

- Today, March 13
Men's Debate club
Women's Debate club, 9:00 p. m., Shreiner hall
Tuesday, March 14
Curtain club, 7:30 p. m.
German club
Wednesday, March 15
Girls' basketball at Chestnut Hill
Mrs. Mooney—talk on library work, 3:00 p. m.
Lenten service, 6:45 p. m.
Thursday, March 16
Color day, 5:00 p. m.
Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Music organizations, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, March 17
Girls' basketball with Drexel, home, 3:45 p. m.
Saturday, March 18
Lorelei dance, 8:00 p. m.

All Norristown buses pass Norris, Grand, and Garrick theaters

NORRIS

Today and Tuesday
CRY HAVOC

Margaret Sullivan and ten other stars

Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
RIDING HIGH

Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore

GRAND

Today and Tuesday
AROUND THE WORLD
Kay Kyser

Wednesday & Thursday
JIVE JUNCTION
Smiley Burnett
—and—

BENEATH WESTERN SKIES

Friday & Saturday
CALLING DR. DEATH
Lon Chaney

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday
HAPPY LAND — Don Ameche

Wednesday & Thursday
NO TIME FOR LOVE
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

Friday & Saturday
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN
Red Skelton
—and—

TWO-FISTED JUSTICE
the Range Busters

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S
NORRISTOWN

Y NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson; 944, Doris Rowand; Fircroft, Shirley Klein; Lynnewood, Charlene Taylor; 612, Joy Harter; Shreiner, Justine Richards; Hobson, Jackie Landis and Mildred Wilson; Duhring, Emma K. Hartman; Glenwood, Betty Yeager; Clamer, Betty Walters; South, Mildred Innis; Maples, Marjorie Gelpke.

Men students' contributions are being accepted at the desk in Rec Center.

ONE-ACT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT WOMEN'S CLUB SESSION

The Collegeville Community club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Hendricks Memorial building, Collegeville, at 8 o'clock. The feature of the evening's entertainment will be a one-act play, So I Heard. The play will be coached by Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. George Hartzell, and Mrs. Charles Mattern. There are 14 members in the cast.

Piano selections will be rendered by Mrs. Clarence Gehris. The hostess chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Merrill King.

WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

ated and homeless students. In response to it the WSSF's committee contributed \$10,000 for the clothing and quilts needed.

No Wool, Silk or Fur

The WSSF's committee makes grants for one padded cotton garment each to hundreds of students in all parts of the country and for cotton quilts to others. No wool, silk or fur is available. Cloth shoes are being worn as leather is available only at highly inflated prices out of the reach of college students. A group of students have organized a clothing repair service for their fellow students, as a self-help project.

The problem of shelter is more acute for the university than for the individual student. Colleges have migrated westward often without any idea as to their ultimate resting places. Some of them have moved in with universities originally located in the West. Five universities are now situated on one campus in Chengtu, Szechuan province.

Live and Study in Caves

Others have established themselves in temples, family halls, and improvised mud buildings with thatched roofs. The most unique Chinese universities are in the loess country of the Northwest, where a series of caves are hollowed out of a hillside. Caves serve as classrooms, library, sleeping quarters, and dining hall.

Rarely can there be any provision for common rooms or student unions. The World Student Service fund's committee has met this need in an imaginative way in providing Student Service centers in the twelve most isolated university locations in China.

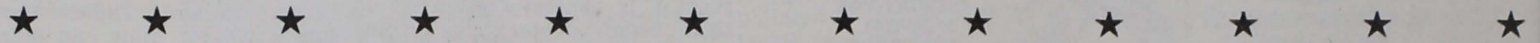
"Students throng to the centers to read magazines and newspapers, play games, patronize the bean milk bar, and use our meeting hall for their organizations," writes the relief secretary in an isolated university. "When we present a concert all seats are filled two hours before the starting hour! Our average expenditure per student is only 50c a month, but they tell us the center's value is far beyond any monetary consideration. Nowhere

STUDENTS SUGGEST PLANS FOR POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT

Hundreds of college and university students believe their most critical problem after the war will be finding employment. This observation made today by Dr. Frederick C. Mills is based on the entries submitted by college men and women in the Pabst Postwar Employment awards, a national competition offering \$50,000 in prizes for postwar employment plans. Plans have been received by the awards committee from students of almost every college and university in the United States.

Announcement of the 17 winners, with a first prize of \$25,000; second prize of \$10,000 and 15 prizes of \$1,000, will be made on April 12th. Presentation of coveted awards will be made over a national radio program. The winning plans will be turned over to the proper government agencies and research bureaus on Postwar Employment.

else can they find normal social life."



There are Some Wounds No Drugs Can Heal!

When a man is hit in battle, he gets the best of care. No effort, no expense is spared to save our wounded boys.

But there are some wounds no drugs can heal . . . the wounds that come from loneliness, from being far away from home . . . the wounds that come from worry . . . the wound of missing you until his heart breaks and he feels he can't go on.

There are no drugs for wounds like these—no drugs except a mother's touch.

And that is where the Red Cross—your Red Cross comes in.

For the Red Cross is still the greatest mother in the world. All over this earth wherever our fighting men go—the Red Cross is with them. Its Clubmobiles stand at desert crossroads. Its rest homes will be found on every front from London to Calcutta. Wherever humanly possible, its packages reach the prisoners of war in far-off camps . . . get through the barbed wire straight from your hearts . . . with fine American food, tobacco and supplies.

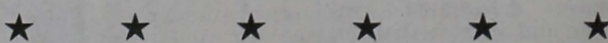
Remember it is your Red Cross . . . your bandages, your blood. Yes, and your money too.

Giving to the Red Cross has always been a proud tradition in thirty Million American homes.

Of course, you have given before. Of course, you will give again.

But this year, when the need is greater than ever before . . . when it's your own sons we serve . . . this year dig deeper and be glad. For wherever he is - - -

THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE and the RED CROSS IS YOU!



Synthane Corporation

— Manufacturers of —

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Oaks, Pennsylvania

