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Town Meeting Discusses Post-War World

"How can we best achieve a durable peace?" was the topic last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Edwin H. Coggeshall, Mr. Raymond Pearlstone, and Dr. Elizabeth B. White presented their views at a "Town Meeting" program in Bomberger hall. The Collegeville Community club and the Ursinus College Forum committee were co-sponsors.

Mrs. Coggeshall, former president of the Community club, discussed the desirability of planning the peace now. "Victory in the war," she said, "will preserve for us only the opportunity of achieving a lasting peace. We must all work together now if we want to erase the evils in the international social and economic set-up."

Mr. Pearlstone, a member of the Montgomery County bar, outlined the economic factors in the consideration of a lasting peace. After giving a background of the pre-war economic disturbances, he stated, "Isolationism cannot possibly exist if a permanent peace is to be obtained. Moral, physical, and economic reconstruction are essential; and each nation must increase its own productivity and consequently trade its surplus on a world market."

"We must avoid the presentation of a tailor-made peace constructed by the most powerful nations," said Dr. White of the College faculty, presenting the political basis for a durable peace. "The peace must be made by and with all powers concerned, and the politics of no nation must influence post-war activity." Dr. White concluded by saying that the League of Nations was a thoroughly creditable experiment from which the world should profit; and that if cooperation on a large scale can be managed in war, we should be able to cooperate on a large scale in achieving a lasting peace.

Grad's Sister Dies In Boston Tragedy

One of the victims Saturday night of Boston's Coconut Grove fire, which has already taken a toll of 440 lives, was Alean Winkleman, sister of Nathaniel Winkleman Jr. '42, who is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine.

Miss Winkleman, 18, and a sophomore at Wellesley College was identified in the Boston City hospital from her name which was found sewn in her slip. A brilliant student, having been valedictorian of the class of 1940 at Friends Select School, Miss Winkleman was a member of the Student Government Association at Wellesley and today would have represented her college on a national broadcast dealing with choral speech.

She was the daughter of Dr. Nathaniel W. Winkleman, professor of neuropathology at the University, who last year visited Ursinus to address the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society.

ANALYSIS OF WOMEN RE-WRITTEN TO INCLUDE ARTISTIC VIEWPOINT

by William Sutcliffe '43A

In a recent issue of The Weekly, we published an amazing scientific analysis of that little-understood element commonly known as women. Because of the interest which this analysis aroused, The Weekly has decided to probe further into this intriguing subject. Scientific knowledge, however, is of little use if it is not employed for the benefit of mankind. Yet it is not the task of the scientist, but of the philosopher, to decide the relative merits of the uses to which scientific knowledge is applied. We turn, therefore, from the department of science to the department of arts for a discussion of the human values of this unpredictable element.

The philosophical cogitation of the department of arts has resulted in the formulation of a hypothetical ideal to which all less-pure instances of the element may be compared. The following random observations are an attempt by the arts department to describe the local form of that hypothetical ideal—the perfect Ursinus coed. She's not late on a date, always

Y Launches Drive At Ursinus Today In Behalf of WSSF

National Goal Is \$300,000 College's Is \$250

"Use your pin money to hold the world together," is the motto of the Y's Social Service committee as it launches a drive today in behalf of the World Student Service Fund. The Ursinus share of the \$300,000 national goal has been set at \$250.

The WSSF provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war, and is the authorized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, operating under the Geneva Conference of 1929. It is international, non-sectarian, and non-political, and it builds for the future through relief, education, and reconstruction.

Blanche Shirey '43, chairman of the Social Service committee, has planned an extensive program for WSSF week which begins today. Students have already voted to give up desserts at three meals so that the savings may go to the fund. Speakers on campus during the week will refer to the drive, and each student will be solicited individually for a contribution. A thermometer, placed in front of Freeland hall, will indicate daily progress.

As a further aid to the WSSF drive this week, the Y Social Service committee has announced plans for a party this Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

According to Carl Schwartz '45A, heading the committee on arrangements, a Chinese theme has been adopted and one of the features

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Sends Four To Profs' Conclave

Four members of the faculty represented Ursinus over the weekend at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel New Yorker, in New York City. The group included President Norman E. McClure, Dean G. Sieber Pancoast, Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, and Professor Calvin D. Yost.

The conference had as its general theme, "The Responsibility of Education in Time of War," and included in its program addresses by high ranking officers of the Army and Navy, in addition to those of prominent educators.

In addition to attending the regular sessions, Dean Pancoast met with the Association of College Deans, Professor Yost served as a member of the executive committee of the College Conference on English, and Professor Sheeder attended the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars.

ready at eight . . . prefers a coke with a bloke, to a beer with a soak . . . puts you in a trance when you dance, and is long on romance . . . doesn't fly high, and is shy with a guy.

She's something to look forward to—and backward at . . . she can wear slacks, but she seldom does . . . Her face doesn't look like a sample of the work of that mustached German jerk—the ex-house painter . . . Instead of adding perfume, she washes her neck . . . Her evening dresses are more gown than gone . . . She wears a sweater to keep warm . . . Her skirt is like a good lecture—just long enough.

She doesn't try to cover up a scanty education with a lot of loud talk . . . She is never burned up, and probably doesn't even smoke . . . She has no "past," but a rosy future . . . She doesn't talk about last Saturday night and whom she was with . . . She's not the kind of girl that rides home from a walk . . . With her you don't spend an evening; you invest it.

She plays hockey because she

(Continued on page 4)

Louis Adamic, "Messiah," and Senior Ball To Make the Week of December Seventh One of the Biggest of the College Year

Veteran Soloists To Headline Oratorio Performance

Thursday evening, December 10, will mark the fifth consecutive rendition by chorus, soloists, and orchestra, of "The Messiah" of George Frederic Handel. This feature of the Christmas season, which has become a tradition at Ursinus, will again bring to the campus as soloists Miss Florence Vickland, soprano, Miss Joanne de



Dr. William F. Philip, associate professor of music, who will direct the fifth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 10.

Nault, contralto, Mr. Steel Jamison, tenor, and Mr. Earle Styres, bass-baritone, and will be directed by Dr. William F. Philip of the College music department.

"The Messiah" was composed by Handel in 1741. Its text was arranged by Charles Jennens from Old and New Testament passages. It is remarkable that, although Handel was first and foremost a composer of opera, "The Messiah" has lived on to the exclusion of almost the whole body of his operatic work. It seems to bear out a fact that is recurrent in the history of music—that many of the great masters reached the heights when they took a sacred text.

The oratorio, which will be presented in full, with the exception of a few traditionally accepted cuts, is replete with familiar and outstanding solos, chorus numbers and orchestral music. "Comfort Ye, My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," for tenor, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together," for bass, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," for soprano, and "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," for alto, would be outstanding individually even if they were not all parts of one work. The air for alto and soprano, "He Shall Feed His Flock," has been called "the most comforting music ever written."

In the orchestral field, the brief but exquisite "Pastoral Symphony" is remarkable for its simple beauty and depth, while among the choruses, the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" is without equal.

DEBATERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The men's debating club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Freeland reception room.

Each club member will present a short outline of an argument on the negative or affirmative side of this year's post-war reconstruction debate topic.

NOTICE!

Tickets for "The Messiah" will be on sale in Room 2 every day this week after lunch.

Chuck Gordon To Return For Second Engagement

Returning to Ursinus for their second Senior ball engagement in as many years, Chuck Gordon and his orchestra will supply the melodic background for the outstanding event of Senior weekend on Friday evening, December 11, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, while the Senior-Curtain club play, "Ring Around Elizabeth," will follow on Saturday night.

Gordon's better-than-ever band will feature a new vocalist, Frances Bishop, when the orchestra takes over the gym. Boasting of a long line of Southern plantation owners in her family tree, Gordon's new singer is from Richmond, and is well known in Virginia society.

James Raban '43, chairman of the ball committee, has announced that the atmosphere of the Thompson-Gay ballroom will be in perfect keeping with Gordon's type of music. Frederic Lynch, designer of last year's Junior prom set, is in charge of decorations.

"Ring Around Elizabeth," the other feature of the weekend, is a Broadway comedy by Charl Armstrong. The Ursinus production is being directed by Homer Koch '43, and Barbara Cooke '44, as Elizabeth, and Howard Lyons '44A, as Ralph, have the leading roles.

Saturday afternoon's tea dance, which will be for Seniors and their dates, will get under way at 3:00 p. m. in the upper dining room with recorded music supplying the rhythms for dancing. James Richards '43A, is in charge of the tea dance committee.

Y HEADS TO ADDRESS FROSH

The first of two meetings to further acquaint freshmen and upper class students with Y activities will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Room 7 of Bomberger.

At this first meeting Elizabeth Cassatt '45, and Harold Alderfer '44A, who are in charge of the program, will explain the functions of Y committees in detail.

PERSONALITY AND BROAD MUSICAL EXPERIENCE DISTINGUISH DR. PHILIP

By Don Melson '43

One of the campus personalities of whom Ursinus can be justly proud is Dr. William Franklin Philip, who this year will direct his fifth consecutive Ursinus presentation of Handel's immortal "Messiah."

Familiar to a large part of the student body only through his direction of the chapel singing, Dr. Philip is liked and respected, both as a musician and as a person, by all who come under his direction. It is this fact, coupled with his ability to diffuse his own effervescent enthusiasm for music in general and "The Messiah" in particular, that is behind the success which this performance has enjoyed each year since its inception in 1938.

His Father a Musician

Although his father was an excellent violinist and teacher of music, Dr. Philip's original ambition was to study electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., which was his home. Coming out of high school, however, he decided to first finish the year and a half which, with the training he already had, would give him a degree in music.

This was the turning point of his career. Upon graduation from the Troy Conservatory of Music he was asked to become head of piano instruction. He accepted the chance, and has made music his profession ever since. After some

Author - Lecturer To Address Forum on December Ninth

"The Crisis Is an Opportunity" will be the subject of the talk to be delivered by Louis Adamic, famous author and lecturer, before the Ursinus forum on Wednesday evening, December 9, in Bomberger hall.

Mr. Adamic, a Slovenian by birth, has from the time of his entrance to this country, been tremendously impressed with the principles of Americanism to which native Americans point with pride. However, he has also been struck with the reluctance of these same people to extend these principles to those who come from other countries, seeking happiness under democratic rule.

Consequently, he is carrying on a crusade in which his aim is to re-erect for present day Americans, especially for those whose families have been American citizens for two centuries or more, "the American dream—that sense of democracy and love of freedom which guided America's first pioneers."

He points out too that there are now some fifty million non-Anglo-Saxon Americans who are making definite contributions to American life, but who are still regarded as foreigners by many. In line with this, Mr. Adamic has a staff of workers travelling over the entire country to aid him in obtaining information about the contributions to American life of various racial and foreign groups, especially those who have come to America in the past century from countries other than the British Isles and the Netherlands. The information thus received is used as a basis for his writings and lectures, and in the magazine "Common Ground," which he edits and which is published by the Common Council for American Unity.

The Carnegie Foundation is sponsoring Mr. Adamic's efforts, which are now especially concerned with the handling of new immigrant problems in a nation at war. He is also at present engaged as a consultant to the Defense Commission in Washington as an expert on new immigrant and related matters.

Chief Interest Is Church Music

His chief interest, however, has always been in the field of church music, which he studied at the State Academy of Church and School Music, in Berlin, Germany. Beginning in 1931 he travelled in the South for two years as a consultant and adviser in church music. Following that, he became attached to the Cape Cod School of Music, and finally, in 1935, came to Ursinus.

Of "The Messiah," which he first conducted in 1926 in Troy with his own father as concert meister of the orchestra, Dr. Philip says that "There is something about it that appeals to all types of people in a way unlike that of any other work of which I know. It has repeatedly impressed even people who have come to hear it with a definite lack of interest or an attitude of hostility."

Of his Ursinus performances of the oratorio, Dr. Philip says, "I have never conducted as dynamic a chorus as I have here, and each year's performance seems to surpass the last." It seems only proper to add that this fact is almost entirely a reflection of the inspiration which he himself furnishes.

Snell's Belles Give Bear Sports First Unblemished Season in Five Years

Highlight of Season Was Victory Over Temple

When Snell's Belles rang down the curtain on the first undefeated hockey season with a 2-0 victory over Penn, they finished the first undefeated Bear sport season since Doc Baker's soccer team turned the trick in 1936 and 1937.

Their record is impressive, showing five victories and two ties. The girls rolled up 27 goals to only 6 for their opponents with Jeanne Mathieu leading the individual scoring parade, having accounted for 14 tallies.

The girls showed their best form in completely outplaying Temple and gaining a 3-1 decision over the Owlettes whose lineup included five members of the all-college team. Both schools went into this game with a clean slate, and the Ursinus defeat is the only one on Temple's record.

Another game of great importance to the co-eds was the Swarthmore fray in which they defeated the Garnet 3-1. This was the first time in five years that Ursinus has been able to turn that trick.

All of the girls were stars in their own right, but the great success of the team was not due to individuals but to their excellent cooperation and team work. They all worked together as a well-functioning unit, and this factor was an important one in winning many of the games.

Captain Nancy Landis and "Mil" Bricker ended four years of varsity hockey for Ursinus in the Penn (Continued on page 4)

Injured Barbara Fow Honored By Teammates

by a staff member

Hats off to Barbara Fow, faithful girl athlete, who, because of a knee injury, didn't see action in any of the hockey games this year.

However, since she couldn't play, Babs soon took over the duties of a combined assistant manager and assistant coach. Never missing a practice, she aided Coach Eleanor Snell in teaching beginners and in umpiring scrimmages. And when she wasn't tooting a whistle, she was painting hockey balls, waxing sticks, or calling up officials for a game.

A regular varsity starter in her freshman year, Babs showed promise at the right inner post with her conscientious aggressive play and fine stick work. Although she was never a spectacular player, she was a steady attacker, and was a mainstay of the '41 line, one of the strongest offenses Ursinus ever produced.

At the end of her sophomore season, Babs suffered a knee injury, which put her out of play temporarily. A recurrence in the first few days of practice this year, again put her out of the lineup.

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The Staff Looks 'Em Over

We came here to talk for Bob—he has ivy poison and can't talk himself.

Not much in the sports line to look over this week, but the Giants certainly did clean up the intra-league . . . maybe Pete ought to draft some of them for next year . . . especially the twins. They'd double-trouble any team they played against.

Doc Baker's soccer team thought it was getting into a water-polo match with Penn last Tuesday when the boys remembered the U of P's River field in the rain . . . but the game was cancelled.

Hats off to Snell's Belles for the first undefeated hockey season in Ursinus history, and the first undefeated sports season since 1937.

Pete has promised the winter intramural schedule in a few days. In case you didn't hand your roster in, you better get on the ball. Give it to either Fred Becker or John Keefe . . . It looks like a rush for basketball, incidentally.

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Giants Finish Perfect Season With 6-0 Win Over Packers

Champs' Perfect Slate Wins Intramural Crown

Showing undisputed power the whole season, the Giants took possession of the mythical crown of the first Ursinus 150-lb. intramural football season.

Utilizing a terrific running attack, a flashy passing combination, and an airtight pass defense, not to speak of an impregnable line, the Giants completely overpowered all opponents to finish with an undefeated season.

Close upon the heels of the Giants, yet lacking the final push needed to catch up with the leaders, the Packers displayed a brilliant second-half style, sparked by Verdelli and Moore, a combination which rivalled the fast-moving Rorer - Miller combination for ground-gaining and scoring honors.

Despite the heroic efforts of Playing Coaches Kedda and Pierce, the Redskins and Bears were unable to cope with the power and versatility of the league-leaders.

The final game between the two teams was cancelled to save the football field, and the contest was called a tie. Each club received a point in the final standings, leaving the Redskins in third place and the Bears in last.

150-lb. Standing

Final

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Giants	3	0	0	6
Packers	1	1	1	3
Redskins	0	1	2	2
Bears	0	2	1	1

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Miller Catches Rorer's Pass For Only Score

George Miller, speeding right end of the Giants, found a nice soft place to sit on the slippery turf of the end zone, sat down, and took in one of John Rorer's passes. Thus, sitting down, Miller gave the Giants a 6-0 win over the Packers and also the 150 lb. intramural football championship.

Aside from that one play, each team was virtually ineffective as both lines rose as tremendous barriers during the entire fracas. The Rorer boys' famous attack fell before a powerful, though underrated Packer line. However, at times one of the midgets would get loose. In fact, it was only after a series of end-runs that the Giants found themselves in position to deliver the fatal blow.

The first quarter was a purely defensive affair as each team tried to maneuver into scoring position by punting. It was a Moore vs. Rorer booting duel with neither realizing the advantage.

The Rorers began their sparkle in the second frame as they alternated in the ball-carrying slot to advance the leather to the enemy 15. Here, John Rorer tossed to Dan Chance, who was smothered on the 5. On the next play J. Rorer threw to Miller who staged his sit-down scoring act. Tom Rorer attempted to circle end for the extra tally but was felled by a furious Packer line.

During the second half the rain was beginning to fall more regularly, making footing very uncertain and at times strictly precarious. However, the Giants managed a pair of short-lived attacks which washed up around the Packer 20.

The last period brought futile attempt at comebacks by the Packers with Moore and Verdelli tossing the slippery oval with amazing accuracy. Rangy George Moore at one time completed six straight tosses which went for naught when the receivers lost their equilibrium. The final gun found the two teams in mid-field neither having any particular advantage.

The game clearly showed the superiority of the Keefe-coached Giants with Dan Chance, Archie Miller, and Harry Kehm all performing beautifully in the line, while the Rorers turned in their usual fine performance in the back field. Moore, Verdelli, Young, and Hamer looked good on the Packers' second-place club.

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John Wayne

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GRAND

Today and Tuesday

Barbara Stanwyck

in "GAY SISTERS"

Wednesday and Thursday

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova
in "JOAN OF OZARK"

and

"TOMORROW WE LIVE"

Friday and Saturday

Jeanette MacDonald

Robert Young

in "CAIRO"

GARRICK

Tonight and Tuesday

"ALGIERS"

starring Charles Boyer

Wednesday and Thursday

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

Margie Hart

in "LURE OF THE ISLANDS"

and

"CAPTAIN FURY"

Friday and Saturday

Laurel and Hardy

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WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

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HOCKEY

(Continued from page 3)

game. Nancy at center half and "Mammy" at left wing have been big assets to the team ever since they earned starting berths as freshmen, and they will both be sorely missed next year.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Rows include Chestnut Hill (9-0), Bryn Mawr (2-2), Beaver (2-2), Swarthmore (3-1), Temple (3-1), Drexel (6-0), Penn (2-0).

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET AT McCLURE'S HOME TONIGHT

"The Plenty of Pennsylvania," a delightful book filled with gusto and enthusiasm, by Cornelius Weygandt, will be reviewed by Betty Reese '43A, at the regular meeting of the English club tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. McClure.

This narrative is written by an author who fully understands and appreciates the state he calls "a land of plenty, a land flowing with milk and honey." It is a story written about the heritage of the seven civilizations - Hollanders, Swedes, British Quakers, Pennsylvania Dutch, Scotch Irish, New Englanders and Virginians which all settled in the State before the Revolution.

In this book, Mr. Weygandt, a native of Philadelphia, has immortalized the old customs, folkways and cultures peculiar to his home state and has created a true picture of Pennsylvania.

WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

likes to, not because she has shapely underpinnings . . . She prefers ham on rye to scotch or rye . . . She doesn't entertain you by pulling shady gags . . . When you open a door for her, you receive her thanks . . . Hamburgers taste as good to her as does caviar . . . You address her as "Miss," not "hey, babe!"

To her, a man hunt is for a criminal, not for a sucker . . . She makes you feel that she is stuck on you instead of stuck with you . . . The rationing and the draft haven't frightened her into hoarding sugar daddies. The only daddy she knows is the one that married her mother . . . The only heels she runs around with are those on her shoes.

Ursinus is the object of her pride, not of her ridicule . . . She believes the football team did a fine job . . . She doesn't complain about the food served in the dining room . . . As yet she has not seen Glenwood memorial by moonlight . . . She spells Board of Education board, not bored . . . Her telephone number? Oh, brother! If we only knew!

Among Our Alumni

Marion Britton '42, is employed as an accountant by the York Ice Machinery company, York.

Lieutenant Joyce P. Lownes '42, received her commission in the WAACS on Saturday, November 7. She is an officer, third class, and after a few days she will return to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will act as an instructor in basic training.

Betty Zimmerman ex '44, is now serving her internship as a dental hygienist at the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene association, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Thurston '42, is employed by the B. Altman company, New York City.

Emily Baldwin '41, has accepted a position to teach English in Pottstown High School, Pottstown.

Helen Derr ex '42, is employed as an engineer by the Philco Radio corporation, Philadelphia. She graduated from Pennsylvania State College in August.

Mary B. Bishop '38, and Marion Kotko '40, both of Philadelphia, have been accepted for a two to four months' training course at the WAVES school at Smith College. They will leave next month and upon completion of the course receive the commission of ensign.

Averill Fox '42, has been elected organist at Trinity Reformed Church in place of William Heefner '42, who left last week for the army.

Lieutenant Albert Grant ex '43, who was stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., will go to Fort Bliss, Texas, as a member of the Army's anti-aircraft division.

Ruth B. Hoke '42, recently became teacher of social studies at the Hershey Vocational School, Hershey, Pa.

Among former soccer players who were unable to return for the varsity-alumni game on Old Timers' Day were:

Hugh McLaughlin '40, who is a first sergeant in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Spartansburg, N. C.

Robley Ehret '39, who is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

Richard Arnold '42, who has recently gone to sea as an officer of the Atlantic fleet.

Lee Lurty '40, who is a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps and stationed in Alabama.

David Hartman '40, who is in the Naval Air Corps.

THE MAIL BOX

(Continued from page 2)

the future. He did not, however, refuse to treat the subject.

Dr. Brun did indeed tell of the dream of Franco-German collaboration of which your reporter speaks. But he added that this dream was a dream which no longer exists. The attempts of Petain to give it substance have sufficed to show its lack of validity. France will never accept the role of the artistic and cultural satellite of Nazi militarism in a German dominated Europe. But for having dared consider such a possibility, France is coming out of this war not only beaten but humiliated by the thought that she has been false to her best self.

Dr. Brun then went on to explain his conception of the post-war world. It will probably have the United States, Great Britain, and Russia as its leaders. These are industrial countries and France cannot hope to have a leading role in any purely industrial civilization. However, if the post-war world should be tired of mechanization, France, whose "genius" has always been cultural and human, who exemplifies the "golden mean" of the Ancients, might again play a leading part in the world.

To illustrate what he means by "human genius," Dr. Brun told of the case of the provincial manufacturer of "pate de foie gras" who was urged by an American friend to sell his product in Paris or New York. The manufacturer refused. He would have only worries with his increased income, and wealth could bring him no greater pleasure than the making of "pate de foie gras" which he already enjoyed. If I may express it my own way, I should say that the French genius emphasizes "being" and "living" rather than "having" and "getting".

The problems of the post-war era will be many, said Dr. Brun, and their solution will be difficult. Only good-will and mutual confidence can bring about permanent peace. It behooves both Europe and America to approach the conference table in such an atmosphere.

Hoping that this will serve to clarify the subject, I am, sir,

Yours very truly,

Alfred M. Wilcox

WSSF

(Continued from page 2)

ures of the evening will be the playing of several Chinese songs recorded by Paul Robeson, famous Negro baritone.

There will be dancing, while refreshments and novelties will be on sale during the evening, with all proceeds to go to the WSSF drive. Admission will be 15 cents a person, 25 cents a couple.

Nancy says--



Guess what Sluggo! My dad just did the swellest thing . . . he signed up 10% of his pay for War Bonds and it ain't even New Year's yet!

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Chuck Gordon's Band

at the

SENIOR BALL

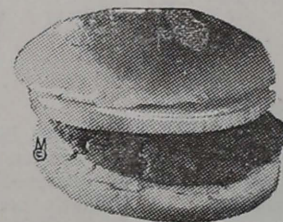
DECEMBER 11

from 9 to 1

\$4.95 per couple

(No Corsages, please)

For this dance - no plants.



AT BRAD'S

FREE FREE FREE

Know of an Ursinus Man in the Service?

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BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORICAL TREES COVER CAMPUS; DEAN KLINE IS NATURE EXPERT OF THE COLLEGE

by a staff member

Ursinus students have frequently seen Dean Kline wandering about the campus in Autumn inspecting the trees. Often, too, different students have found occasion to make inquiries on the history of the trees and the unusual facts concerning them, to which inquiries the Dean is happy to respond. All this is the result of his interest in the trees, many of which he selected and all of which he cares for. And there are many unusual trees to be seen at Ursinus, as well as interesting histories of them to be heard in discussions about them.

For the last twenty-five years classes have donated trees to the campus, which trees are the more unusual ones. To the left and in front of Stine Hall, to the rear, and in front of Derr Hall on the right are three Linden trees, the line tree of Homer. The Linden was noted in history for the sweet nectar its flowers furnished bees, of Hybla in Italy. No less a botanist than Linnaeus received his name from the Linden. His father's home was graced with a beautiful example of this tree, so beautiful that when his father had opportunity to raise his station in life, he took the name Linne, Swedish for Linden, as his name. When his son began his work at the University of Upsala in Europe he Latinized Linne and took the name of Linnaeus.

When one goes down the walk in

front of Freeland, he is sheltered with a green canopy composed of the silver maples which line the walk. The smaller trees which have been recently planted are American elms.

When one nears the gateway, if he turns to the left and takes the pathway to Bomberger, he will come upon some of the most beautiful trees at Ursinus. The second tree he will pass is an English Beech, noted for its thick green foliage. Milton alluded to this foliage when he bid his warriors find rest and recreation under the spreading beech. Next in line is the sweet gum, with its corky wings on the branches and the fruit balls which remain all winter. In marked contrast to all this green the next tree is a copper beach, which is very much like the European beech but has rust leaves.

As our imaginary visitor approaches the corner of Bomberger, by the tower he will see the rarest tree on campus, the ginkgo, or maidenhair tree, a sacred tree to the Chinese, and it is probably not wild anywhere else in the world. It is the oldest tree in history, probably dating from the Carboniferous Age, on the border between the fern and the tree. The attractiveness of it is to be found in the fern-shaped leaves and the long delicate stems.

On East campus in front of the

library the most notable tree is the American elm; however, over near the driveway may be found the Chinese pagoda, the one tree which blossoms after all the others have finished. Its flowers are small white clusters.

Ursinus also has examples of the only three trees known to have double compound leaves. They are the Hercules club, Kentucky coffee, and the honey locust. Other interesting trees are the yellowwood, a rare tree with beautiful white hanging flowers, the Chinese elm, the tulip poplar, and the mossecup oak, all of which are on the old campus, or that part of the lawn west of Freeland, behind and in front of that building.

Then there are the usual spruces, pines, ashes, and oaks. Some of the oaks are the original trees of probably four hundred years of age, and may grow to be a thousand or more years old.

But there is one more tree at Ursinus of special interest to the students, the sugar maple which stands in the parking circle at the Science Building. When Olevian Hall, the old women's dormitory which stood where the Science Building now stands, burned down, a huge sugar maple shade tree burned with it. The tree was treasured so much by the women that they raised a fund to buy a new one, which now is in the small circle at the parking space.