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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 1, 1943

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*Ursinus College*

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**Landis Picks Up 1100 Tallies  
To Win Lead By 625 At Noon**

Nancy Landis '43, picked up 1100 votes in the balloting at noon today to boom far out in front in the bond-buying race to name the Bond Queen of the Ursinus campus and to select the College entrant for the national contest, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

While Jean Haight '46, failed to get a vote, Miss Landis advanced from the runner-up position, which she has held since the first day of voting on February 15, to overcome Miss Haight's consistent lead. It was the first time that Haight failed to get a vote and the first time the lead has changed since the balloting began.

At the end of the noon tabulation, Landis had 4640 votes, Miss Haight ran second with 3815, and Anita Hess '44, followed with 1225. Miss Hess is a newcomer to the select three, getting 1200 of her votes today and the other 25 on Friday.

The tabulations today proved that gentlemen prefer blondes, for all three of the contestants with over 1000 votes are blondes of the typical fair-complexion, blue-eyed beautiful variety.

Nancy Landis' gain in the campus race for bond queen was nothing short of phenomenal. Trailing by 2200 votes at the end of the first week, she narrowed Haight's pace-setting margin to only 315 near the close of last week, and then picked up 100 tallies on Friday and 1100 today to forge ahead for the first time.

The other girls who have polled consistently since the start of the campaign are Virginia Ernest '43, with 515; Nancy Fessler '46, with 145, and Peggy Hudson '45, with 95 votes.

The race for the election of the campus Bond Queen will continue for three more weeks, ending March 19. The winner will be entered in the national beauty queen contest, final nationwide winner will be chosen by photograph.

**Dental Dean at Temple  
To Speak to Pre-Meds**

To accompany his lecture, "Dentistry as a Career," Dr. Gerald Timmons will show a newly released film on dentistry to the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. It will be the first time that this film will be shown outside the headquarters of the American Dental association.

The film will be of special interest to all pre-dental students and to all those who might be stimulated into considering dentistry as a profession. It will also be of a general interest to other students as well.

Dr. Timmons, who was appointed dean of the Temple dental school in September, is an excellent speaker and is internationally known as a lecturer. Before he became dean at Temple, he was an executive of the American Dental association and the American Association of Dental Schools.

**TRUTH CONTEST HIGHLIGHTS  
YM-YW HATCHET HOP FRIDAY**

With patriotism and a good time foremost in their minds, eighty students refused to let the snow stop them from attending the Y's Hatchet hop in the upper dining room last Friday night.

The theme of the party, one of the monthly YM-YW socials, centered around the celebration of George Washington's birthday and featured Tell The Truth, a game of truth and consequences, which was conducted by Master of Ceremonies Calvin Garber '46. Ten contestants were chosen by an elimination dance, and since none of them could tell the truth, cherry pies were awarded to Gerald Batt '45, Jane Neff '46, Thomas Rorer '44, and Betty Bradway '45, for the best performed consequences.

The co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party were Grace Brandt '43, and Richard Schellhase '46. Anna Styer '46, headed the entertainment committee. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox.

**Two Freshmen Play  
Leading Characters  
In "Cat and Canary"**

With less than a month to practice before the curtain rises on "The Cat and the Canary" on March 27, cast members chosen at last Wednesday's tryouts are busily rehearsing the fine art of scaring an audience out of its seats for the climax of the junior weekend.

Two freshmen, Elaine Loughin and Frederick Carney, have been chosen for the leading roles in the murder mystery, while other freshmen take five of the eight remaining parts.

"The Cat and the Canary" is a thrill-chilled mystery drama which involves a madman, an escaped homicidal maniac, secret passages in a dead man's home, a voodoo Indian servant, and a murder to top it all.

The play, which was first presented in 1921, has had long runs in American and British theatres, while Hollywood's version starred Bob Hope in the leading role.

The cast in order of appearance, is as follows: Mammy Pleasant, Suzanne Stauder '46; Roger Crosby, Newton Hudson '44; Harry Blythe, Dean Evans '46; Cicily Young, Mildred Innis '46A; Susan Sillsby, Ethel Anderson '46; Charlie Wilder, Andrew Souerwine '45A; Paul Jones, Frederick Carney '46; Annabelle West, Elaine Loughin '46; Hendricks, J. William Ditter '43; and Dr. Patterson, Webb Morrison '46. Edward Man '44A, and Jules Pearlstone '46, are alternates.

**Dr. Lentz Defines  
True Gentleman**

"What constitutes a gentleman?" was the theme of the Reverend John Lentz, the pastor of the "church across the way," who spoke at vespers last evening.

According to Dr. Lentz, one of the best definitions is that stated by George Bernard Shaw, who said, "A gentleman is one who puts back into life a little more than he takes out of it!" Youth," Rev. Lentz went on, "is the time to get something out of life, for before a man can make a contribution to life, he must have something to contribute. "The chief end of man today," he continued, "seems to be to get something for nothing. Those people who give up are those who have made the rounds and tasted everything, but found it wanting. Men who have found life not a bore are men like Pasteur and Livingston, who have been great benefactors—happy in their work.

"The word 'gentleman' has had a checkered career, for through the ages it meant one of high birth and wealth; but a gentleman is one like Jesus, who lived up to Shaw's standard of a true gentleman," concluded Rev. Lentz.

Doris Titzck '45, and Frederick (Continued on page 4)

**Men's and Women's Debating Clubs  
To Clash On World Federation Topic**

Furthering the Ursinus discussion of the post-war world, the Men's and Women's Debating clubs are opposing each other on the question of World Federation on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall. Blaine Fister '44A, and Homer Koch '43, will uphold the affirmative side of the question for the men, while Betty Freeman '44, and Elizabeth Shumaker '46, will be the women's negative speakers.

Fister and Koch were the winners of three out of three debates at the Shippensburg debate tourney on February 20, while Miss Freeman is the women's debate manager. Miss Shumaker was chosen to debate because of her ability, despite the fact that she is only a freshman.

**Letter Clears Debate Decision**  
A letter received this week by Julia Ludwick '44, has cleared up the misunderstanding which came after a faulty decision in the Shippensburg tourney.

The decision, which was made against the Ursinus women's team taking part in the mixed tournament, was a judge's mistake. After (Continued on page 4)

**Ursinus To Be Site For V-12 Training Unit  
According To Navy Announcement Today**

**SCOOP!**

The Ursinus Weekly is the first newspaper in the country to print the official story of the Navy's contracting of Pennsylvania colleges, including Ursinus, as sites for basic training for the new V12 program.

**Collegeville Women  
Explain War Work  
At Girls' Assembly**

Giving blood, donating books, taking first aid courses, and participating in sewing, knitting, and the making of surgical dressings are the greatest contributions that Ursinus women can make to the war effort according to a group of Collegeville women who spoke at a mass meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Bomberger hall.

Joyce Behler '44, who has been actively interested in this work, introduced the guest speakers and reminded the women students of the part they can play by taking just a few minutes from their crowded lives. She urged students not to let their world narrow down to the limits of the Ursinus campus, but that they accept the challenge and work as women of other countries are doing.

The guests, Mrs. Louis S. Cornish, local chairman of the Volunteer Service committee; Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, who assisted Mrs. Harry Umstead with surgical dressings; and Mrs. E. L. Longaker, representative of the Nurses' Aides, enumerated the opportunities available for service in the Red Cross. They told how important a part Collegeville women have in making surgical dressings and how tremendous the national need is. The various types of dressings and sewing were on display, and Mrs. Longaker, who told of her experiences as a Nurses' Aide, said that she felt that the long hours required were well worthwhile.

In connection with war courses, Mrs. Paul Wagner will begin a 24 (Continued on page 4)

**LANTERN NAMES COOKE HEAD**

At a Lantern staff meeting last Thursday afternoon, Barbara Cooke '44, was elected as the new editor of the campus literary magazine.

Other new staff members who were appointed at that time are: Henry Haines '46, Robert Quay '46, Faith Cramer '45, Ethel Cunningham '45A, and Ruth Hydran '46A.

Miss Cooke will take over her duties with the May publication of The Lantern, but the retiring editor, Carol Swartley '43, is in charge of the issue which will appear in March.

**Unit Arriving July 1 Will Probably Use New Dorms  
And Take Courses Similar To Freshmen**

The Navy department announced this afternoon that Ursinus was one of several Pennsylvania colleges picked as the site for a basic training unit in the Navy's new V12 program. According to the information released by the Navy, the unit of Navy men will come to the College on July 1.

**President Spikes Rumors  
Of CAA Move to Ursinus**

Spiking the story that Ursinus would become the headquarters for pilot training under the Civil Aeronautics administration, President Norman E. McClure declared today, "No such courses have been arranged . . . official announcement will be made by the College if any program is decided upon."

The story that the flight school now housed at the Green Gables Inn, Limerick, would move to Ursinus dorms on April 1 was begun on Thursday from rumors circulating through Collegeville. On Thursday evening both The Pottstown Mercury and The Norristown Times Herald ran full accounts of the future relations of the College and the CAA.

Dr. McClure pointed out today that the three CAA men entertained at lunch on Friday were only at the College to look over its facilities and further explained that no arrangements could possibly be made until the College made application to the CAA for consideration.

**War Nurse Describes  
Poland's Valiant Fight**

"Poland is the nucleus of European trouble, because she is confronted with two imperialisms, that of Germany and that of Russia," stated attractive, Polish-born Marta Wankowicz while introducing three Polish war films in Pfahler hall last Wednesday evening.

The speaker, a former Red Cross nurse attached to the Polish army, filled the gaps between the three motion pictures by telling of her own experiences during the war and of Poland's continued fight against Germany.

While working in a Polish hospital, Miss Wankowicz got to know a young captured German soldier. She asked him if he was not sorry for what his nation was doing in Poland. To her, the reply that came from the eighteen year old boy who said he was only sorry that he regretted nothing was as shocking as bombing and killing.

The three war films, produced in England with the cooperation of the Polish government in exile, showed underground activity in Poland, the lives of Polish flyers with the RAF, and scenes from pre-war Poland.

**ENGLISH CLUB TO ADD FOUR**

Ewen and Thomas To Present Book Reviews Tonight

Four new members will be admitted as members of the English club when it meets at 8:00 p. m. tonight at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

The new members, Helen Dean '44, Margaret Crump '45, Adele Kuntz '45, and Betty Yeager '45, were selected for membership according to their marks in English subjects. All sophomores and juniors who major in English were eligible for membership.

For tonight's program, Jean Ewen '43, will review "Pilgrims' Way," an autobiography of Lord Tweedsmuir, and Emma Jane Thomas '44, will give her review of "The Philadelphia Folks" by Cornelius Weygandt.

President Norman E. McClure revealed that the unit will probably be housed in Curtis and Brodbeck halls, depending upon the number of men, which has not been disclosed by the Navy's announcement. Although they will be under the discipline of Naval officers, all their academic work will be under the charge of the College's regular faculty.

The Navy men will stay at the College for at least a year, and possibly more. Their course of study the first year, not including drill, will be much like that of Ursinus freshmen, although the classes will not be mixed between the two groups.

Under present Navy plans, the men sent to colleges for training under the V12 program will receive at least one year, and possibly two, in college. On the basis of competitive tests, these men will then be chosen for further training as flyers or deck officers at advanced schools.

President McClure, who had known that the College was being considered by the Navy along with several other Pennsylvania colleges, revealed that Ursinus is still planning to admit men students next year as well as for summer school under the accelerated program. Apparently the status of the women has not been changed by the Navy's announcement since a smaller number of men students was expected in any event.

If present plans are acceptable to the Navy, the training unit will eat in the College dining room, but not with the regular Ursinus students. Instead they will probably serve themselves in cafeteria style. Naturally the details of the care of the unit are still largely to be worked out.

**JUNIORS WILL LIMIT FRILLS  
FOR WARTIME SPRING PROM**

Since Henry Morgenthau has switched from defense stamps to war stamps, Robert Young '44, has changed last year's successful soph hop defense theme to a war theme which will be used for this year's junior prom on March 26.

From Chairman Young, in securing Bud Rader's twelve piece band for the dance, is placing the emphasis on music rather than the decorations and usual dance frills. The ticket price will go back to the usual formal dance level of \$3.85, a reduction from the senior ball levy of \$4.45.

Rader's band uses most of Glenn Miller's arrangements and has a repertoire of more than a thousand numbers, both old and new. Popular in the Allentown region, the band has a reputation for both jive and sweet music. Vocal selections are handled by Lynn Merkle, said to be quite an addition to any orchestra.

**MUSIC CLUB HEARS STUDENTS**

Devoting its program entirely to campus talent, the music club met last Thursday evening in Bomberger hall.

Arranged by Program Chairman Salvadore Avella '45, the entertainment included both vocal and instrumental selections. William Braxater '45, supplied the first number, playing a violin solo. He was followed by Barbara Cooke '44, who sang "Tally-Ho."

Flutist Marion Stocker '43, was third on the program, accompanied by George MacNeal '45. The entertainment was concluded as Henriette Walker '46, played Chopins' "Waltz in C flat."



# The Ursinus Weekly



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 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Robert Ihrle '44A  
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... Doris Harrington '43  
 FEATURE EDITOR ..... Frank Curtis '43  
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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943

### RATION THEM TOO

In these days of thrift and economy, it is interesting to note that the government still spends and wastes with a lavish hand. Despite the fact that newspapers must cut paper consumption by ten percent this year, Uncle Sam plans to use 50 percent more than he did last year.

The government's figures for paper consumption are:

1941 .....	208 million pounds
1942 .....	226 million pounds
1943 (estimate) ..	350 million pounds

Despite the increase in this year's total, one third of it was used in the first three weeks of the year—probably helping to print government booklets such as the six on girdles—or perhaps the important one that revealed that any sharp knife could be used to cut bread.

It all leads one to wonder if the government's plea for savings shouldn't be heeded in Washington.

J. W. D. '43

### MORE ON "GLOBALONEY"

If America must fight a war, it is good and honorable to fight it for high ideals. But these ideals should be definite. We fought the first World War "to make the world safe for democracy," but we failed because behind that emotional slogan there was no substantial idea with which we all agreed. Now we go into battle chanting the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. But, unless we give definite meaning to their pretty-sounding phrases, we shall fail again.

Pretty but meaningless phrases — Consider two of the Four Freedoms for example. Freedom from want. Want of what? The necessities of life? Material comfort? Riches? Friends? A family? Learning? Wisdom? My kind of government? This thing called freedom?

Freedom from fear. Fear of what? A Gestapo? A nation stronger than my own? That I can't pay my taxes by Saturday? Hell-fire?

The Four Freedoms as they stand are too ambiguous and indefinite. So are the terms of the Atlantic Charter. Let all of these be defined now. We do not want to wait until the war is over, and then have some politician say to our disappointment, "They mean thus and so; why, we naturally thought you'd infer that." Let terms be defined now.

What we need is not broad generalities like these or the Atlantic Charter, but purposes that are tangible and definite. If we are fighting for all men, let us know why. If we intend to improve the conditions of mankind, let us know just how. Our purposes must grow beyond the embryo stage of slogans. Otherwise our uncertain ideals will pass away with the armistice, and we shall once again settle back into national selfishness and isolationism.

H. K. '43

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



#### The Gentle Hand of Woman

Is it true that Dave Freeman is hen-pecked? Well, at least he seems to be on his good behavior lately.

#### You Lucky People, You

The long-awaited social debut of that super soap salesman, Walt Turner, has at last come to pass. For details, see Bev Cloud.

#### Hatchet Hop Notes

Orchids to Cal Garber and Co. for the best upper dining room dance in many a moon . . . We just hope G. W. didn't mind . . . Incidentally, Henriette swings a mean skillet . . . Twin Rorer seems to know whereof he pantomimes . . . The luckiest man of the evening was John Kemp . . . From what we hear, Virginia is still reeling . . . The nurse reports that Marshall's temperature rose mysteriously 2.8 degrees during the dance. Maybe there should be a lock on the infirmary door, huh?

#### HEY, BEN, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

### THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:  
 Dear Sir:

I feel your editorial on the so-called "Fireside Flops" was rather hasty and inconsiderate. Certainly it did not come up to your usual standards of fairness. From the opinions which I have heard expressed it was not an expression of the opinion of the majority of the students. If the frequency with which it is discussed in bull sessions is a standard by which the value of a topic may be judged, the topic chosen was an excellent one, or the bull sessions at which I have been present were highly unusual. After all, the students are not interested in what takes place on campus—in the various organizations on campus, it seems rather futile to even have such things. As for the suggestion that the Y's problems be left to the cabinet, the cabinet members are the representatives of the students and such a suggestion is about as logical as suggesting that the problems of the United States government be restricted to the floor of Congress.

Sincerely yours,  
 Elizabeth Jane Cassatt '45

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### As a Man Sees It . . .

#### TRADITION—AND ALL THAT

We are packing our belongings and leaving Curtis forever. The sun with all its bright rays will never slant the same way in our new abodes. Nor will we tread the well known grooves of the Cyrus H. K. Curtis dormitory again as we have so often in times gone by.



The war has affected everybody and everything. We took speeded-up programs, fewer cuts, and less athletics stoically, but now the worst has come. We recall in former days that the removal of the Curtis Marines would have led to bloodshed. But, proud as we are of our great tradition, we must yield when the war effort is concerned. Yet it has been a great tradition! Great men have passed through Ursinus as Marines—first, last and always. If you are lacking in knowledge on this phase of college lore, contact the bartender at your nearest pub, or write to the commandant of the Graduate Society of the Marines.

However, the crushing blow is here. Like the keen edge of the guillotine blade, it has fallen and we are prostrate. The undergraduates of the Curtis Marines are faced with extinction. And the last few will struggle on in foreign territory—a few here, a few there, languishing within the peaceful borders of another dorm.

Although a victim of the guillotine never rose to wander through this bewildering world, the Curtis Marines will. In a solemn meeting, held on the last, sad night, we banded together, and though they have taken our base of operations from us, we shall carry on, considering our new homes as advance bases. And when the last of our number has departed, the Graduate Society will send a lone P-38 over Ursinus and drop a wreath on our once-proud headquarters, dip his wings in salute, and then pass on.

But the customary practice of the Marines will go on while yet we are an organization. The third floor para-marines will meet each Wednesday night at the water tower for practice jumps. The second floor pilots will release their paper gliders from Pfahler hall observatory as usual; and the first floor will meet whenever possible to prepare the fleet on the Perk for the big spring offensive.

Life will go on, men! All is not lost! Remember, "comes the revolution,"— well, just "comes the revolution."

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### J R C Commentator

#### PROBLEM CHILD

Mysterious India has again entered the limelight with the renewal of her bid for separation from Great Britain. Mohandas Gandhi has been confined, along with other members of the All-India Congress party, since August 9, 1942, at the palace of the Aga Kahn at Poona. They were arrested after a resolution of the Congress calling for a non-violent rebellion if India was not granted freedom.

Behind this latest conflict of differences lies a wake of long and bitter struggles. Since the first World War, this great, densely populated subcontinent has been rocked over the question of independence from the rule of Great Britain. The World War contributed greatly to a nationalistic conscience in a country that is divided by race barriers, language barriers, religious barriers, and the familiar caste system.

This is the setting behind Mohandas Gandhi's hunger strike, his tenth since 1918. His fast is an attempt to boost the sagging morale of the Indians and to promote stiffened resistance to British rule. The immediate result was a series of shut-downs, factory strikes, and riots.

To the Indians, Gandhi is the symbol of their fight for freedom and of their struggle to cast off British rule. He is a peaceful man, willing to lose his life in the fight for independence and as an atonement for the failings of his followers. Through his hunger strike, he is not only demonstrating his appeal to the millions of Indian followers, but also his shrewd sense of politics.

Why can't this seemingly perpetual trouble be settled? Have Great Britain and India really tried to come to terms? The solution to the question is not nearly as simple as it might appear on the surface. Special missions, formulas, and conferences have always broken down at one point—the protection of Indian minorities. Britain has always maintained that ending British rule would result in chaos. Gandhi, on the other hand, claims that India, when granted her independence, will settle her problems like any other country.

The controversy has ceased to be an exclusive affair of the British family. It is a menace to the welfare of the United Nations because of India's strategic position—strategic to the prosecution of the war and to the world reconstruction afterward.

A serious food shortage is expected to begin in India during April. Food riots, exploited by political agitators, would result in a very grave situation. If Gandhi's hunger strike should result in his death, he would become a martyr and it would be hard to conceive of any result other than vicious revolt.

Obviously the United States is vitally concerned. And an immediate settlement should be demanded in the interests of our country, the United Nations, England, and India. Any alternative to agreement would only result in a long drawn-out stalemate of bitterness. Dissension in India would greatly decrease the effectiveness of an Indian base from which the Allies must strike at Japan through Burma. And then after the war, India would be missing as a guardian of the United Nations' interests in the Orient.

J. RICHARD HART '45

### SOCIETY NOTES

Sigma Nu sorority held its informal initiation Thursday evening at 944. Emily Long '45, was chairman of the committee. Formal initiation will be held tonight at Studio Cottage.

Omega Chi sorority held its formal initiation at the home of Professor Maurice O. Bone Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. The date for their informal initiation is March 10.

Phi Alpha Psi will hold its informal initiation on Tuesday evening.

Informal initiation will take place Friday evening for the Tau Sigma Gamma pledges.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will informally initiate its pledges on Thursday evening. Betty Harrison '45, is chairman of the affair.

Phi Alpha Psi will hold a dance in the upper dining room on Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Delta Kappa will give a St. Patrick's dance in the upper dining room at 8:00 p. m. on March 12.

### The Independent Print Shop

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Collegeville, Pa.



## Eight Wrestlers Will Compete In Middle Atlantics

### Matmen Travel To Haverford For Two-Day Tourney

Eight varsity matmen will be out to avenge defeats at the hands of Swarthmore and Haverford in their only two matches of the season when they travel to Haverford again on Friday and Saturday to represent Ursinus College in the wrestling tournament for intercollegiate championship of the Middle Atlantic States.

The local grapplers will compete in elimination matches with Rutgers, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Haverford, who finished in that order in the team standings last year. Swarthmore has been added to the entrants this year, increasing the squads to seven.

Wrestling for Ursinus will be Wally Hunt, who will get down to 121 pounds; Stan Maykut, winner of two decisions in his two starts this year, at 128; and Dick Schellhase, the outstanding Ursinus entrant in the 136-lb. class.

Sneezy Snyder and Jules Pearlstone will have an elimination bout to determine the 145-lb. representative, but Coach Steinmetz also has Mason Ernest and Warren Miller to choose from.

Earl Reimer will take over the 155-lb. division. Cal Garber is slated to compete in the 165-lb. class. John Goeckler has the 175-lb. berth, and big John Trevaskis will wrestle heavyweight.

## Coeds Top Bryn Mawr For 4th Straight Win

Doris Harrington and Betty Kirilin combined scoring talents to give Ursinus coeds their fourth straight victory, 35-31, in a hard-fought battle with Bryn Mawr on the opponent's floor Saturday morning.

The girls had to come from behind to win the hard way, but the sensational shooting of co-captain Harrington, and the timely scoring of Betty Kirilin gave the campus sextet a well-earned triumph.

Doris Harrington scored the first two-pointer for Ursinus twenty seconds after the opening whistle. Bryn Mawr tied the count before the first minute, then Betty Kirilin made it 4-2. From there on, the entire first half was an amazing exhibition of marksmanship by Harrington, who sank five buckets and one foul for Ursinus' next eleven points, but Bryn Mawr went out in front for the first time 16-15 as the half ended.

In the third period, Kirilin made 4 baskets and Harrington added 3 to put the local girls ahead 29-20; Bryn Mawr outscored the coeds 11 to 6 in the final stanza to drop a thrilling finish 35-31.

Besides the work of the two forwards, a beautiful man-to-man defense, again led by smooth-working Nancy Landis along with Mil Bricker and Peggy Keagle, stood out for the Ursinus squad.

The jayvees won 22-16, with aggressive Tinker Harmer's 13 points leading the scoring.

## Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

The best teams of all lose at Convention hall. If L. I. U. can, Ursinus can.

Senesky may be hot and all that, and he may have every Philadelphia scoring record, and he may have every all-time and modern State scoring record, and he may have topped Luisetti and Gerber and Brookfield and Glamack, and he may have every major national scoring record except Stutz Modzelewski's 509, and he may even top that—but on Saturday night he stank.

Out of 42 shots on Saturday night, Senesky put 8 in. Out of 21 shots on Saturday morning, Doris Harrington put 11 in. And she looked nicer doing it, too.

All Senesky needs is 35 more points in 2 more games to equal Stutz's 22-game total of 509. Senesky now has 474 in 20 games. His average is 23.7.

From Convention hall to Swarthmore's huge field house, to Mitten hall. Hey we're really hep, huh?

Missed Roy Waltz, Bob Heckman, Arno Kuhn, Johnnie Fletcher, Barney Barab, and so on into the army.

As we predicted earlier in the season, Schellhase should take the 136-lb. Middle Atlantics championship, barring too much initiation. Stan Maykut, who is strong as a bull but lacks experience, should pick up a third place. So should Earl Reimer. Wally Hunt, if he can make 121, should also give Ursinus a few points.

### MATMEN DROP 21-11 DECISION AT HAVERFORD WEDNESDAY

Defaulting in the 121-lb. class, and scoring two decisions and one fall to win three of the other seven matches, Coach Charlie Steinmetz' grapplers went down in defeat 21-11 to Haverford's varsity wrestling squad at Haverford on Wednesday afternoon.

Wally Hunt lost an exhibition with Joslin, winner of the Middle Atlantics last year, in the 121-lb. class, then Stan Maykut came through with an 8-0 count over Bryson.

Sneezy Snyder suffered an 8-0 setback by Stuart in the 136-lb. bout, Dick Schellhase won 8-0 over Bartholomew and Reimer pinned Pontius in 1:13 of the third period of the 155-lb. match.

Garber lost 8-2 to Rose, Goeckler was pinned in 57 seconds of the third period, and Trevaskis was pinned in 46 seconds of the second period.

### MAPLES AND LYNEWOOD WIN

Girls' intramural basketball continued last week with Maples topping South 14-4, and Lynnewood nosing out Fircroft 10-9, in typical slam-bang inter-dorm contests. It was Lynnewood's second one-point victory. Winnie Clarke took individual scoring honors with 10 points for Maples while Barbara Cooke scored both field goals for South in the first game. For Lynnewood, Anna Balthaser was again high scorer with 4 counters while Mary Hogg sank the same number for the losers.



## Bears Play Swarthmore Tonite Then Face Temple, Haverford

### Grizzlies Move From Field House To Mitten Hall Then Open At Home On Thursday

Eager to show their stuff in their own class, the Ursinus basketball players are primed for clashes with Swarthmore, Temple and Haverford this week when they move from Convention hall into Swarthmore's huge field house tonight, Mitten hall on Tuesday, and finally to the Thompson-Gay gymnasium for their first home game on Thursday.

### Three Opponents Fare Poorly In Contests Last Week

While Ursinus moved to Convention hall for its lone game on Saturday, the three squads on this week's schedule fared poorly in contests last week, Temple losing twice, Haverford dropping its single tilt, and Swarthmore managing to come through with a victory over Haverford after a defeat by Drexel.

Temple lost to Penn State 46-33 in a game at State College on Wednesday and then dropped the nightcap of the triple-header at Convention hall to Georgetown 46-40 on Saturday.

Swarthmore was dealt a stunning 53-32 setback by Drexel Tech at the Curtis gymnasium on Wednesday, then rallied to take a 59-34 decision from Haverford at Haverford on Friday. That was the lone start for Haverford during the week.

## Four Records Fall As Ursinus Loses To St. Joe's 77-35

Breaking three Convention hall scoring records while George Senesky wracked up a new mark of his own, the basketball wizards of St. Joseph's college fulfilled all pregame predictions by chalking up a 77-35 victory over Ursinus in the first game of a triple-header Saturday night.

Senesky, who looked little like a record breaker with six points in the first half, came back the hard way to register eight field goals and twelve fouls for twenty-eight points, putting his total at 474 for 20 games—a new State collegiate scoring record.

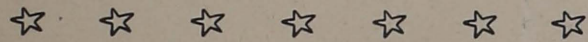
The three records for Convention hall established on Saturday include a new team total of 77 points, surpassing the old mark of 67 points set two weeks ago, 31 field goals, one more than the 30 scored by St. Joe's against C.C.N.Y. a few weeks back, and Senesky's 12 fouls, two more than the 10 by his former teammate, Norman Butz.

In spite of the fact that Senesky was off form in the first half, St. Joe's had little trouble in piling up a 39-14 lead on the Ursinus quintet. George Moore and Dave Ziegler led what little scoring there was for Ursinus, while Tom Walker, Bob Geist and Jim Zeigler had trouble finding the range but tried to guard the St. Joseph's giants.

More than the sharp-shooting of Seavey and Schuster, and more even than the scoring of Senesky, it was the height that gave St. Joe's its overwhelming advantage. Time after time again, the local hoopers could do nothing more than watch while St. Joe's lanky players tapped in all the shots that were missed and took nearly all of the rebounds.

It was the same story in the second half, with Senesky finally finding the basket to add to Ursinus' miseries. The two little bright lights in the second half were the tiny Rorer twins who ran wild for the short time they substituted at forward and guard.

A whole new squad except Senesky went in for St. Joseph's during most of the last quarter.



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**Haverford May Pack Surprise**  
Despite the fact that the Bears won handily in their meeting with Haverford at Haverford two weeks ago, the team that provides the competition in the first home game on Thursday may pack a surprise for the local quintet.  
Haverford had Swarthmore trailing 24 to 20 at halftime in their game on Friday before the Swarthmore club was able to come from behind to win. Coach Billy Dougherty's squad will include the same lineup that faced Ursinus in their previous clash, with McGill and Miller at forwards, Montgomery at center, and Windgert and Delp at guards.

**All Norristown Buses pass the Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres**

**NORRIS**  
Norristown  
Today and Tuesday  
Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold in  
**The WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Lionel Barrymore in  
**"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"**  
Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues.  
Gene Tierney and Robert Montgomery in **"CHINA GIRL"**

**GRAND**  
Today and Tuesday  
Diana Barrymore Brian Aherne in **"NIGHTMARE"**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"** and  
**"THE UNDYING MONSTER"**  
Friday and Saturday  
3 Andrews Sisters in musical comedy **"GIVE OUT SISTERS"**

**GARRICK**  
Tonight and Tuesday  
James Ellison in **"ARMY SURGEON"** and Barton MacLane in **"MAN OF COURAGE"**  
Wednesday and Thursday.  
James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in **"POT O' GOLD"** and Bill Boyd in  
**"RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"**  
Friday and Saturday  
**"HERE WE GO AGAIN"** and  
**"ABOUT FACE"**



## WOMEN IN THE WAR

(Continued from page 1)

hour course in home nursing. The class will meet on Monday nights from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m. at the Trinity Reformed church. But if the meeting time is not suitable, another evening will be arranged. Students may still register tonight for the course.

Requirements are few for participating in knitting, sewing, and surgical dressing work. In the knitting work, squares are being knitted for afghans to be used in the new Phoenixville hospital. It is impossible to secure wool from the Red Cross at present, but scraps of any color may be used. Size Four needles are required, however, and the squares must be of exactly four and one-half inches.

Girls may sew every Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. in the elementary school building. Most of the clothing that is made there goes to children who have been evacuated from France, Belgium, and Holland into Switzerland.

Surgical dressings are made every Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 p. m. 'til 5:00 p. m. in the elementary school building. Girls must bring a washable dress and a bandana for this work.

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## CALENDAR

Monday, March 1  
Men's Debating club,  
Freeland hall, 8:00 p. m.  
English club,  
Dr. McClure's home, 8 p. m.  
Phys-Ed club

Tuesday, March 2  
Men's Student council,  
Library, 7:30 p. m.  
Pre-Med society,  
Pfahler hall, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 3  
YM-YW, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 4  
Musical organizations  
Beardwood Chemical society,  
8:00 p. m.

Friday, March 5  
Ruby dance,  
Upper dining room, 8 p. m.

## VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

Carney '46, were the student leaders. Barbara Cooke '44, accompanied by Jeanne Beers '46, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." George Mac Neal '45, was at the organ.

## NOTICE!

Any faculty member interested in a garden plot on the College grounds during the coming summer should get in touch with R. C. Johnson, manager of property.

Ursinus Battalion Tastes Army Life  
With Marching, Exams On First Day

by Richard Wentzel, ex '46



Off on time for the big adventure. Makes a fellow feel swell to see the gang come down to the station.

Hilarity on the train only lasts about ten minutes, and then everyone disappears behind newspapers. Three fellows start a card game, and then the rest start to talk quietly. Two girls come into the car. Everyone whistles. The girls love it.

Reading station is soon reached and then there is the change for the B & O. Some of the boys' parents were down to see them off. The rest of the gang is just beginning to realize that they're leaving.

Short card game on the train, but a bunch of sailors come on and a talk with them breaks up. Some colored draffees start rolling discolored dice in the back of the car. Train gets warm and everyone gets drowsy.

Bus takes us to camp after we leave the train. At camp, we're

welcomed by lieutenant and assigned to barracks. Started marching under the command of an insipid looking corporal with red hair. Marched up for our physical with Dan Chance out of step the whole way. Lanning's so excited his pulse is way off. Keefe's afraid he'll pass out when he gets his blood test. He did the last time. Couple of the boys tried to memorize the eye chart.

Then more instructions on marching and some practice. Hep, poo, tree, four! Hep, poo, tree, four. From that to dinner.

More marching on Friday. Met Ed McCausland and Jim Richards. They say Tippet's going to be shipped out tomorrow. Then to the Post Exchange to buy stationery. Back at the barracks everyone begins to write madly. Especially Dick Eckenroth, Paul Detwiler, and Lou Bock. Then shave and shower. Uniform tomorrow.

Lights out at 9:00 p. m. Before taps blows, our corporal tells us he is on 72 hours notice to leave. Starting to realize that after a lot of talk we're in the war at last.

U.S. Civil Service Seeks  
Specialists in History

Historical specialists for work in connection with the preservation of significant national records are sought for federal employment by the U. S. Civil Service commission. Salaries are \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year.

The duties include determining what records should be preserved and methods for preserving them, preparing chronological accounts of the origins, authorizations, administrative structures, developments and other events of possible historical significance of particular agencies, recording and describing note-worthy inter-agency relationships, etc.

Applicants must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree in a college of recognized standing. Courses totalling 30 semester hours must have been completed in the following subjects: history, geography, economics, political science, sociology, statistics, and social anthropology, at which at least 12 semester hours must have been in history.

Research experience or college teaching in a social science field in which the historical and evolutionary approach was emphasized, is required. In general, for the assistant grade at \$2,600 a year, 1 year of such experience is needed.

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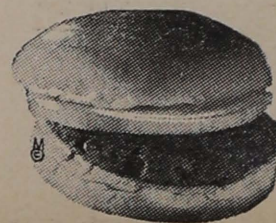
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
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