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### Collegiate Cross-Section

French Club To Hold First Meeting; Plan Year's Projects

On Monday evening, October 20, in the West Music Studio the French Club will hold its first meeting of the year. At this time there will be registration for all new members desiring to join the

All projects for the year have not yet been formulated, but plans already are being made for a visit to the French Studio in Philadelphia as well as a dinner at some restaurant specializing in French

At the regular monthly meeetings throughout the year, entertaining and interesting programs are scheduled. These include such things as games, songs, and informal talks.

#### German Culture Is the Theme Of Programs for German Club

Beginning with the first meeting of the German Club, scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 21, in the West Music Studio, a series of talks on various phases of German life and culture will be presented by the various members of the organization.

The club is open to all students of German, and a special invita-tion is extended to the freshmen to become members.

#### Women Debaters To Discuss A.E.F. Question at First Meeting Tonight

The first regular semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Debating Club will be held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Applications for new members of the organization, open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, will be taken under consideration. It is customary to form a freshman women's team from the likelylooking prospects and to arrange

a schedule of debates for them.
Charlotte Witmer '42, chairman
of the meeting tonight, has announced that the club will discuss the official question of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania.
The question is: "Resolved, that
the United States should send an
expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers".

#### Tryouts for Men's Debate Club To Be Held at Tonight's Meeting

The Men's Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland Reception Room.

Freshmen or others interested in joining the club are urged to be present this evening when tryouts for membership will be held. Each aspirant will be asked to

deliver a speech at least five minutes in length on a topic of his own choosing. The other members of the club will act as judges.

### Heibel Sets December 3 Deadline For All Lantern Contributions

December 3 is the deadline for all contributions for the first issue magazine which contains poetry, short stories, essays, and other types of proces which

types of prose writing.
Gladys Heibel '42, editor of the publication, announced that she is particularly eager to extend an invitation to freshmen to contribute.

All campus artists are urged to submit cover designs to Frank Curtis '43, for the Christmas issue. A contest is to be held to select the best cover from the designs submitted, which should be in stand-

Other members of the staff to whom articles may be contributed are: Joseph Chapline '42, Jane Vink '42, Carol Swartley '43, Barbara Cooke '44, and Robert Tredin-

### ATTENTION ALUMNI!

If you get a job, if you have a change of address, if you are wed, if you have an addition to your family, or if you die, please drop a line to the Alumni Editor of the WEEKLY. Your classmates want to keep in touch with you.

# The Ursinus Weekly

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

### Hoopes Selects Ruby Editorial Staff; Spohn Presents Finance Problems

POSTS ON EDITORIAL STAFF

With the beginning of the 1941-42 school year Ruby Editor Ken-Senior Class, George Spohn, busibetter year book".

Douglass Crone '42, and Grace- it necessary to incorporate several mary Green '42, have charge of dances into the school calendar to Editor Betty Knoll '43, is aided by thrown on the business staff. Carol Swartley '43, Ruth Moser '43,

The first dance, a sweater d

Sports editors are Judy Hogg '42, Bill Ditter '43, and Ray Duncan '43.

Heefner '42, and Peggy Brown '43. The activities editors are Jane Vink '42, Hermann Eilts '43, and Carol Foster '42.

Although the afore-mentioned people have been placed officially upon the editorial board, much work can still be done by interested class members.

All freshmen who are interested in being on the staff are asked to submit their names to some member of the editorial board.

### Reverend Lentz Marries Mrs. Stella Hendrickson At Bound Brook, N. J.

The Reverend Mr. John D. Lentz, D. D., College pastor, was married last Thursday, October 9, to Mrs. Stella E. Hendrickson.

The ceremony took place at 1:00 p. m. at Bound Brook, New Jersey. The Rev. Mr. J. C. Miller, pastor of the Congregational Church in Bound Brook, officiated at the ceremonies.

Dr. Lentz and his wife are residing at the Trinity parsonage across from the College. They cordially extend an invitation to the College students to visit them

whenever they feel so inclined.
In return, the Weekly feels certain that all the students have the greatest regard for Dr. Lentz and wish him every happiness.

### Vacancies Filled on Weekly Staffs by Eight Reporters

Eight additions were made to the Weekly staff during the past week, thereby filling the vacancies caused by graduation last year, the ineligible list, and other factors.

Each of the newcomers to the staff served an apprenticeship period of several weeks toward the close of last year and thus qualified for membership on the staff.

The five who were added to the in general. news staff include Hazel Drumheller '43, Marian Fegley '43, Leon North '43, Marian Grow '44, and

Eileen Smith '44.

Judy Ludwick '44, and Al Wells '44, were added to the sports staff

on the editorial staff, Alvan Brick buildings so prominent before the on the editorial stair, making advent of modern plumbing were it was the first time that the mised their duties for the first time last week as advertising and circulation managers, respectively. Each had been elected to those posts by the Board of Control of the Weekly last March.

### Nearly 200 Stags, Drags, Grads At Informal Freeland Frolic

Over 90 couples danced to the syncopations of the juke box in the Upper Dining Room last Saturday evening. Prominent at the dance were many alumni from the Class of '41.

The informal affair, sponsored by the social committee of the Y with Georfg Shuster as chairman, got underway at 8:00 p. m.

black streamers hanging from post

Chaperons for the evening were

#### MEMBERS OF ALL CLASSES FIND WILL HOLD INFORMAL DANCES TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ANNUAL

neth Hoopes '42, announced the ness manager of the 1942 Ruby anstaff of this year's "bigger and nounced his plans for the coming year to his classmates. Because The assistant editorship will be of a new financial arrangement in the hands of Garfield Clark '43. with the College, Spohn has found Senior Class material. Junior Class help defray the additional expenses

The first dance, a sweater dance, Mary Alice Weaver '42, and Jean will be held on October 17 in the Ewen '43. Bob Tredinnick '44, is Upper Dining Room. The price handling the Sophomore Class will be 15 cents single admission write-ups. proves sufficiently successful, plans Feature articles will be written before the second semester. Spohn also announced that every cent that is earned will be spraid out that is earned will be spraid out. call for at least one or two more Ruby, not the policy carried out in former years.

> In urging a strong sales campaign Spohn announced that until February 1, the Ruby will be \$3.50, after February 1, \$3.75. He also stated that subscription blanks will be distributed calling for a deposit (minimum, 25 cents) with the balance payable on delivery.

> Likewise a sitting fee of \$1.50 will be charged each junior and senior for individual pictures. Proceeds of additional prints of these pictures will go to the Ruby.

> In closing, Spohn promised that the Ruby will be an entirely new make-up. Already contracts with the photographer and engraver have been signed.

### Pre-Med Society Will Plan Programs for This Year At Meeting Next Tuesday

The James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the current school year at 8:00 torium.

Contrary to ordinary proceedure, those freshmen interested in premedical work, to the regular members, and to the prospective associate iate members (sophomores). New members will be inducted and plans for the year will be discussed.

Throughout the years, it has been the custom of the Pre-Medders distant, seemingly unattainable obto bring to campus leading authorities on medicine to present illustrated lectures on the bones, have been supported not only by

### WEEKLY TRYOUTS TONIGHT

All students interested in participating in tryouts for positions on the WEEKLY staff will meet in Room 3 of Bomberger immediately after supper this

Each prospective reporter will be required to demonstrate his ability by turning in articles for a period of four weeks.

### Ursinus Graduate **Interprets Causes** Of World Crisis

DARLINGTON EXPOUNDS FOUR FAULTS AT SUNDAY VESPERS

"Love is the most important thing in the world today". With Elva Jane Buckingham, Bette Repthis forceful statement Dillwyn Darlington '41, returning to the kut, George Shuster, Joseph Glass, Ursinus campus, spoke at Vespers and Robert McAllister. Darlington '41, returning to the last evening.

There have been four principal faults with the world since World War I. In the first place, we have War I. In the first place, we have the decorations, program cards, had no worthwhile principles. and events for Saturday and Sun-Then, we have beeen misguided in day. our choice of leaders: they lack either strength of character or humanitarianism. Pacifism also, as revealed in the Munich type of Is Speaker for Y appeasement, had produced no positive effect upon our civiliza- Meeting Wednesday

#### Lack of Foresight

Finally, in the past we have shown an astounding lack of vision; neither the leaders nor the people exhibited that necessary foresight "so essential in building a Christian world community".

In the future, Darlington argues, we must change our ways. Love, the most important factor, must be inculcated within every human bep. m. on Tuesday evening, October ing. The school of dictatorial hate 21, in the Science Building Audi- must be abolished. Next, there must be equality among nations and peoples. Right principles the meeeting will be open only to must be introduced to replace current fallacies, and "now is the time to act."

### Work Toward Better World

Finally, men must have vision. They must consider not only today, but also the future. They must, like Mazzini, the Italian propagator of freedom, work toward that

blood, cancer, and other items of Bill Daniels '44, student leader for medical interest. These programs the evening. Don Melson '43, presented a vocal rendition of Sullamed students, but were found to be of interest to college students panied by Averill Fox '42, the orin general.

### THE LAW NABS VERDANT FRESHMEN IN ACT OF EXTERIOR DECORATING

adding to the physical equipment these relies (prominently featured food, clothing, and equipment to as a Nazi target in "The Great enable them to continue their stu-In addition to the changes made of the College three of those little apprehended by Pennsylvania state chief-makers had been caught, and

Just as they were unloading the deed was forth-coming.

Among the list of prohibitions subject to appropriate punishment third of those architectural masterpieces of bygone days on the front campus, a car pulled up to the rear of the freshmen. Thinking the driver to be a passing moval of College property and or motorist, the adventurers waved him by. Imagine what a shock it was to their nervous system when an officer of the law emerged from the car and proceeded to take down the names of the stupified

### Two Were Stationed

However, before their appre-hension by the law, the evil doers matter were several prominent important, but Bernie Bernatowicz had succeeded in placing one of sophs at whose behest it is rumorthe edifices in the circle leading ed the frosh were induced to pay The dining hall was appropriateto Bomberger Hall and another on their in-laced visits. The Stubles streamers hanging from post the entrance to the dining room. dent Council will dispose of their headquarters" and "sophs dining

campus in recent years. However, troopers late last Thursday night. so a penalty for their criminal

by the Men's Student Council is "the destruction, mutilation, or reprivate property.

### Frosh Given Demerits

Meeting in a special session on Friday evening immediately after the pep rally, the ten frosh were brought before the council and their cases were disposed of by placing five demerits upon each.

"sophs cases this evening.

On Friday the stolen property

### Biscotte Heads Senior Weekend On December 12-13

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COMMITTEE FORMULATES PLAN AS BAND AUDITIONS PROCEED

When William Selfridge named Nick Biscotte last week as head of the committee for Senior end, he heralded the fact that plans already are under way for the Senior Weekend, scheduled for December 12 and 13.

Well-known orchestras are being taken under consideration by the committee, but none has been selected as yet. The group in charge is also planning other events designed to make the weekend a gala, never-to-be-forgotten affair.

In addition to Biscotte, the committee includes Natalie Hogeland, logle, Gladys Levengood, John Yeomans, Russell Huckle, Edward May-

Probably the selection of an orchestra will be announced within the next two weeks, as well as definite arrangements concerning

# W. Virginia Grad

MISS BETTY LEE TO EXPLAIN RELIEF OF FOREIGN STUDENTS

Miss Betty Jean Lee will be the guest speaker at the YM-YW meeting Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Lee is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and a protege of Jane Polretary of the YWCA there. At present Miss Lee is a member of the World Student Service Fund Board in New York.

### Aid for Student Refugees

In her talk Wednesday evening, Miss Lee will discuss the workings of the W. S. S. F., outline its needs, and present a plea for its support. It is hoped by the Y officers, Patt Patterson '42, and Garnet O. Adams '42, that a large representation of Ursinus students will be on hand to welcome Miss Lee on her visit here.

The W. S. S. F. is an organization designed to help students who are suffering because of the present war. Its unified campaign represents a consolidation of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund and the European Student Service

The W. S. S. F. is sponsored by the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. This year the organization is asking \$100,000 for the relief of students overseas.

The money provided by the W. S. S. F. is used to supply the students and refugees from war-torn Ten freshmen busily engaged in | It was not the first time that Europe and China with sufficient Dictator") had graced the Ursinus dies. In China such a measure is very necessary since such a low percentage of the Chinese population is educated that without the advent of more well-educated men she would quickly run out of lead-

### $DOG DAYS \dots$ & DAFFY DOINGS!

The way old man summer was hanging on—we thought we'd never get relief from ye olde heat and humidity. All sorts of weird stories come in about football players losing 6 to 8 pounds after a work-

Losing pounds would not be so of Dickinson's grid team not only lost excessive avoirdupois but was affected by the heat mentally. Bernie called the play in the huddle and added "Move on the third bark". The two teams lined up for the scrimmage and then came Dr. and Mrs. John Hileman and hall" had been emblazoned on the was returned to the anxious own-Bernie's voice barking the signals, walls.

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#### **INCONSISTENCY?**

Recently the United States Congress passed a tax bill for purposes of raising revenue for the payment of expenses incurred in national defense. This bill was duly signed by President Roosevelt and went into effect on October 1.

One provision of this bill, however, removed the tax exemption on admissions to public events sponsored by non-profit institutions. As a result of this, colleges will be obliged to add ten per cent to the price of all tickets selling for ten cents or more.

Also affected are public educational institutions - all public high schools. This is despite the fact that they themselves are agencies of

How this provision came to be inserted in the bill in Congress is an interesting story. It was first written in by the House of Representatives, which originates revenue bills. By the time the measure was up for consideration in the Senate the effects that it would have began to be realized. There were widespread protests, especially on the part of public school administrators, and, in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The result was the introduction by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania of amendments restoring the exemption of educational institu-The Senate added these amendments to the bill the day that it was finally passed.

Then came - the conference committee, was where Senator Guffey's a ments disappeared.

Now it might seem that buying an admission to a public affair sponsored by an educational institution is a luxury. But the fact is that taxing these admissions tends to reduce the income which is necessary to support certain portions of the educational system.

Consider, for example, the case of football games. Receipts from sales of tickets constitute, both in colleges and in high schools, a large part of the financial basis for the athletic program of the whole school. Boards of education of public school districts are, in Pennsylvania, forbidden by law to use the money of taxpayers to provide for interscholastic athletics.

At the present time there is much emphasis on athletic programs to make American youth physically fit. It would seem that enactment of this tax by Congress is inconsistent with the true interests of national defense.

Incidentally, if you wish first-hand word on the consequences of this tax, you might consult the officers of the "Y" in charge of the moving picture shown last Friday evening.

W. S. B. '42

## Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

#### They Aren't So Tough

It seems that an article in the first issue of the Weekly, in which the author laments the jellyfish composition of our new arrivals, calling the "miserable ones meek as lambs," has caused quite a bit of commotion and comment on campus.

Perhaps the writer, together with the great majority of upperclassmen, has never seen Joe Tropp and Burt Lear straighten up nearly 400 pounds of solid flesh and muscle and tell the "miserable ones" to be good or else in a typical freshman meeting.

Well it may be to complain about the lack of nerve on the part of others now that one's own quaking is over, but I defy any man to stand up against those two bruis-ers heading the soph rules committee and say he isn't satisfied with the way he's being treated, unless he has a better reason or a larger frame than any member of the Class of '45.

Speaking of "putting the fear of God into the frosh", I don't believe anyone could name a group more suited for the job. And what a job those boys did!

Talking about "a sweet triumph for the sophs", it certainly was and the success is not to be belittled by the fact that it is more complete than the former sophs reconcile themselves to.

"Not one freshman broke the line! Not a single, solitary fresh-man!" Well, brother, I don't blame them one bit. Mighty few juniors or seniors, all other factors being equal, would have dared a break against that "murderers row".

Tell me, which single member of the Freshman Class could give even more than a tussle to one of the big boys.

You must remember that there are no Ev Morrows, Tom Gashs et al in the Class of 1945. ..In fact, I'm beginning to wonder what will be the nucleus of the successor to this year's highly successful rules committee.
We must remember, too, that the

only reason upperclassmen like to see unruly freshmen is that they like to watch them get beaten into submissiveness. It's always fun seeing revolt against authority and watching authority clamp down.

Why should the frosh particularwant to rebel anyway. True, some of them may be treated like dogs, but so were some of us and we never rebelled. If there was a insurrection, a few huskies were the rebels.

It's no reflection on the Freshman Class that it lacks those few huskies in the largest sense of the word. And the rather diminutive huskies it does boast are far outstripped by a few unusually-fram-

A fitting climax to a well-written article said that "perhaps these gentlemen will learn not to take everything lying down and instigate a revolt against the not really so tough sophs".

Maybe that revolt will occur, and

if it does I'll lay you 2 to 1 on the "not really so tough" boys.

### SOCIETY NOTES

On Thursday evening, October 9, many freshmen girls went through the rigors of hall initiations. Glenwood Hall, led by Dot Graninger '44, and her cohorts, and Lynnewood with Betty Kirlin '44, as master of ceremonies, put the freshmen through their paces. At Clamer, South, and "612", the ensophomore representation made the freshmen put on their

This evening Norma Stretch '44, of Maples, Mildred Halbruegge '44, of Shreiner, and their committees are going to see to it that the upperclasswomen of those dormitories are royally entertained by some interesting initiations.

Since Fircroft lacks sophomores, Ellen Rice '43, and the other upper-classmen will be foster sophomores and acquaint the freshmen with real dormitory life on Wed-

nesday evening.
With Martha Hess '44, leading them, the women of the Day Study are to attend to their initiates on Friday. The date of the initiation for those concerned in Sprankle and "944" has not been divulged

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



#### Attention Fellows!

Do you have a drag you'd like to get rid of in a nice way? Just throw her into a good hard post and knock her out. For particulars see Ed Maycut.

#### Some Words of Wisdom for the Freshmen:

- 1. Don't count your pennies before they're matched.
- 2. The gals who are "beautiful visions" at night are usually sight" at breakfast.
- 3. The sophs consider themselves quite some blades when they have an edge on.

#### Criminals, Eh?

Well, it looks as though the freshmen are coming into their own at last. The only trouble is they came out too far and the M. S. C. caught them.

#### \* \* \* \* \* We're Still Tops!

Just remember this, Delaware, we are still one point better than . . . . .

#### Aren't They Cute?

It is our opinion that all the freshmen girls needed to complete the picture last week, was a jumping rope. We sure have some "Heppy" freshmen.

#### A Wee Bit of Poetry:

Mary had a little lamb Some salad and desert. And then she stuck me with the bill

The nasty little flirt!

#### Just Two Romeos!

Romeo Cornely thinks he's quite the boy driving around in his new 'old" Ford. An old Ford and an old flame make quite a combination, don't they John??

\* \* \* \*

Editor's Complaint: Dear roommate, enough is enough. I didn't mind you rehearsing that Romeo act the first two nights, but it's getting no better fast. You render it well enough for Wilma right now except for one thing. How about a little Dutch accent to make her feel at home?

### Kuhn Switches

Koonie's reason for changing to the Phys-Ed Group are quite obvious after seeing the freshmen phys-edders. What, no Elsie's???

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown

### NORRIS

Monday and Tuesday Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller and Orchestra in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Wednesday and Thursday Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney "BELLE STARR" The Bandit Queen In Technicolor

Friday, Saturday & Monday Spencer Tracy in "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

### GRAND

Today and Tuesday Errol Flynn in "DIVE BOMBER"

Wednesday & Thursday Lloyd Nolan in "DRESSED TO KILL"

Friday & Saturday Anne Miller and Jerry Collona All Star Cast "ICE CAPADES"

### GARRICK

Today and Tuesday Brenda Joyce in "PRIVATE NURSE"

Wednesday and Thursday
Mickey Rooney in
"LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY"

Friday and Saturday Wayne Morris in "BADMEN OF MISSOURI"

### J. R. C. Commentator

In a recent telegram to Moscow, President Roosevelt assured Stalin that he was sure of ultimate Russian victory. News of this message was first published in Berlin, which is strange since there is supposedly little direct communication between the two capitals. Later Washington and the Kremlin gave out the news of the message — but it was a German scoop in newspaper parlance. All of which leads us to wonder what kind of a deal Uncle Joe is handing us, if Berlin is now his press agent.

Let's look back two years to August of 1939the big news of the time was the way Stalin had tricked the British by signing a friendship pact with Hitler. While the Germans were in consultation with the Russians, a British mission was trying to interest Stalin to sign to play in their league. Imagine their embarrassment when they read in the morning papers that all their efforts were for naught.

A few weeks later Stalin moved his troops into Poland in an effort to protect himself from that already Panzer-beset little nation. By this time it was obvious that Stalin was Hitler's friend. Now they're at war, but despite years of guns rather than food, Russia finds that she too is being crushed beneath the German Heil. Almost all of the Red industrial area is lost and Moscow itself is in great danger.

Moscow itself is in great danger.

Naturally Britain was glad for a rest the Russian campaign gave her from the Luftwaffe—Britain had reached the stage where the devil himself would have been a welcome ally. A little thing like the fact that Communism was a religion aimed at the destruction of all that democracy was fighting for was no more important than who throws a drowning man a life belt. But immediately the old cry for armaments was heard from Hitler's latest victim, and immediately America and Britain answered — America sent two or three oil ships through and Britain promised aid, and produced tanks and morale for everyone with her "Tanks for Russia Week". Week".

It was just a few weeks ago that America and Britain began to wonder if this new and beautiful friendship was not all one sided, for never were any American or English observers allowed to watch the big battles. Stalin was trying to make the war a big mystery, and while not at all hesitant to accept gifts, he seemed reluctant to adopt the role of a British ally. Many people have begun to wonder if Stalin—faced with a bad winter and the loss of Leningrad and Moscow—wasn't already thinking of making a deal with Hitler.

Stalin's record is as black as Hitler's when it comes to dealing off the bottom of the deck, or slipping a knife into someone's ribs—don't forget Finland—and it's quite conceivable that Hitler might make a good offer. This leaves Uncle Sam and John Bull with a ticklish little problem on their hands—should we send a proven double-crosser material to continue his fight against our enemy knowing full well that fight against our enemy, knowing full well that he,too, might be our enemy in the next twentyfour hours? On the other hand, should we withhold help and chance defeat for our new found pal?

It's up to Stalin-but from experience we can guess that his friends are friends as long as they are useful to him.

By Bill Ditter '43

\* UGAR CUE & PICE BALL

Formal Discipline:

We have been worried about the ultimatum requesting young ladies to wear stockings for dinner. In these days of "All-out" for defense, every scrap of silk and nylon is necessary to "Keep 'em Flying" and should not be sacrificed for mere feminine vanity or modesty. As for donning cotton hose, it definitely wouldn't "boll" over susceptible males. Remember, girls, while stockings may be glamourous, socks are natriotic!

Cupid and Campaspe:

Apparently Dottie's luck at cards has changed; at any rate she no longer holds the "right Bauer". Kibitzing further we notice that some one dealt Robert a "red queen" from the bottom of the deek

According to history-soc. major Jim Marshall, political economy is **not** spending any more for a constituent's vote than is absolutely necessary.

George Spohn is rumoured to have inaugurated on this campus another definition of the "Perfect Girl". It goes something like this:

Does all her home work; Does not cut classes; Does not care for boys; Does not come home late; Does not exist!

### Sports Shorts:

1. Leona "Hedy Lamour" Miller met with a slight accident on the tennis court—a "love set", no doubt, Mr. Hess.

2. Licenses can be purchased by upperclassmen in the Dean's office for gunning of frosh girls—It is now open season for blondes, brunettes, and red-heads.

### Retraction:

Last week we erred greatly in proclaiming a break-up of the Burroughs-Hogg combination. As Chuck puts it, "I still bring home the

### Among Our Alumni

On September 7 Mary Helen Alspach '36, and John Grimm '36, were married by Dr. Titus A. Alspach '07. Albert Alspach, Esq. '33, a teaching and coaching position Vesper Committee. in Metairie Park, Country Day live in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The engagement of Betty Tolbert '41, to Mark Alspach '40, was recently announced at a tea.

Daniel Hartline '41, and Henry as flying cadets in the Naval Air They were transferred to Jacksonville, Florida, for further training last Thursday.

Abe E. Lipkin '37, and Temple Night Law School '41, has just passed his state bar examinations. At present he is connected with the James P. Bohorad Law Offices in Pottsville and Mahanoy City, Pa. Lipkin was Weekly editor in 1936-

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Programs and features for Vesper services during the next few was the best man. The groom has months are being arranged by the

> One service in the very near fucontribute the former with the ren-

vices with three colleges, Temple, worn off, but the responsibility Shuster ex '42, have been accepted Lincoln University, and Franklin rests just as heavily. and Marshall have been concluded. Students will recall that an ex-change service was held last year without family or friends, or sewith Lincoln University, an institution for colored people.

> now a licensed minister of Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Reverend Kovacs has traveled and lectured in nine countries outside the United States.

> Mr. Harry S. Dando, instructor in problems of democracy at the Liberty High School of Bethlehem Penna., and an ordained minister. will be the speaker at one of the

Emery Nelson, executive secretary of the Y in Chester, will return to campus again this year as Vesper speaker.

At present it is also planned that the Brotherhood of St. Paul, organization of those students who intend to enter the field of the ministry, will conduct one meet-

### Juniors Name Morrow Prexy In Closely Contested Election

In a closely contested run-off election with Robert Cooke '43, as his opponent, Evan Morrow was elected president of the Class of '43 last Wednesday. Thus the va-eancy caused by the failure of Daniel McGowen to return to school this fall was filled by the jovial bruising footballer.

James Richards and Frank Hyatt, the other two contestants nominated for the office, were eliminated in the first election on Tues-

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### THE MAIL BOX

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Dear Foster Parent.

Just about a year ago the Y. M. School, Louisiana. The couple will ture will be devoted to both choral and Y. W., which means every one and instrumental music. The Ur- of you in the student body, shoulsinus College Meistersingers will dered a grave responsibility. We adopted a child. Today the noveldition of several sacred numbers. ty of being a parent to one of Arrangements for exchange ser- Europe's children has perhaps

> Have you forgotten about Teresa? curity-with only hatred, chaos, and uncertainty. Teresa, now a girl of seventeen, was evacuated to Outstanding speakers of early Belgium during the Spanish war November will include Imre Kovonly to be sent to the south of acs, native-born of Hungary and France shortly after, when the German invasion took place. Eventually she reached England, even there life was not Utopia. Let me quote part of a letter describing the tunnels in which many of the people live.

> > "Some of these tunnels are 80 feet below the ground. It is a bad life for the children and brings down their moral and physical strength. There is nothing for them to do. Many of them just ride back and forth on the trains all day long. Already you can note the differences in their speech. You hear no normal voices. It is always shouting. Bad language is very apparent. Almost every child coughs constantly.

Nothing will ever rid my eyes of the sight of them. Night after night they have slept in their clothes - dirty, red-eyed, grimy little youngsters, meant for home, love and schoolburied beneath the ground of England."

It is from this that we rescued Teresa when we adopted her and sent her to the Sanctuary in the country. But in order to keep her there, we must have help—financial help. Fifteen dollars a month is a small sum for a student body the size of Ursinus. To you it means another game in the slot machine, a package of cigarettes or a movie; to Teresa it means food, shelter, and an almost normal life.

Those of you who have already promised twenty - five cents a month (larger amounts accepted) we remind, "Please don't forget" Those of you who are still on the outside, we ask "Won't you become an active member of our family"?

We have so much-Teresa needs so much. Let's share what we have, shall we?

Sincerely,

Patt Patterson

P. S. - Don't forget-Christmas will soon be here and in a bombed world presents are doubly welcome!

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# X-TRACTS from X-CHANGES

a Good Neighbor" policy toward name. For example: the fems from nearby Cedar Crest name is Joe College." in an effort to promote a closer floundering freshmen's elbows at relationship between the student the main entrance of Glatfelter bodies of the two colleges. It is Hall, for only the north and south hoped that the girls will attend the Mule football games, entertain leviated for this year's newcomerthe college men at receptions, form co-ed choirs, stage plays in co- books on a strap at all times. operation with the Muhlenberg dramatic club, etc. In short, Muhlenberg would be transformed into a defacto if not a de jure co-ed school.

X-tract from a letter sent in to The Albrightian by an alumnus in an army camp is printed below.

"You should see our barracks. There's a standard joke going around about them. To wit:

"First soldier: 'I just brought a skunk into the barracks.'

"Second soldier: 'Where you gonna keep him?"

under the bed.'

"First soldier: 'Well, he'll just have to get used to it like I did!'

Just to prove that the freshmen at Ursinus aren't the only ones visited upon by tribulations, the following item was clipped from The Gettysburgian:

Expanding on the traditional

Muhlenberg is instituting a "Be follow his greeting by stating his Good Neighbor" policy toward name. For example: "Hello. My

Upperclassmen will be saved from entrances are permitted to freshmen. Arm strain should be alit is necessary that he carry his

Simplifying the traditional rigamarole of freshman customs, coeds will need to wear only the dink and a name card for three weeks this year if at the end of that time they can pass an examina--Muhlenberg Weekly tion on the history of the college.

-The Gettysburgian

Though frat rushing season is several months away, some of the following suggestions for rushees found in a recent issue of the F and M. Student Weekly may well be taken to heart and observed in February.

NOW FOR the benefit of the poor fraternity men who have to remember your names and smile "First soldier: 'Gonna tie him and inquire into your trivial past and capitalize the W in welcome "Second soldier: 'What about the with Greek gloss, here are a few pointers which you may remember for their sakes.

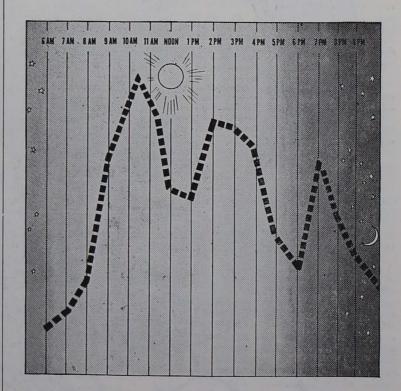
DO NOT smoke more than five proffered cigarettes. Give the brotherhood a chance.

DO NOT praise another fraternity to your rusher. Inter-fratern-ity nobility stands on notoriously shaky legs.

DO NOT mug a fraternity man's "Hello" of the campus this year, girl at Rush Dances. She has more each freshman will be required to coming after you leave.

## THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE

### LONG DISTANCE CALLS



ALTHOUGH it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the ebb and flow of Long Distance calls during an average day.

Notice the sharp peaks in mid-morning, midafternoon and at 7 P. M.? That's when Long Distance lines are most crowded these busy days. Defense activities have put an extra heavy load on telephone facilities.

If you avoid these three peak periods, you'll get faster service on your calls-and you'll be helping to "speed the calls that speed defense."



### NTRAMURAL S By COOKY

This year Intramural Sports promotor, Al Hutchinson, is aiming for bigger and better things. We, therefore, will point the old quill in like fashion and try to give a continuous picture of the various pennant chases.

Curtis 6 - Day 0

the Marines and the Day-Highlanders found each other annoying. Curtis, featuring a strong (?) running attack, finally resorted to comedy tactics and Barab and MacMahon lateraled their way to the lone score. At last reports, Day still hadn't found out who actually

#### Weekly Schedule

Mon.—Derr vs. Brodbeck Tues.-Stine vs. Freeland-

Faculty Wed .- Day-Highland vs. Derr Thurs.-Brodbeck vs. Stine

#### Predictions

Mon.-Brodbeck over Derr Tues.—Stine takes the Frosh and the Old Men Wed.—Derr losses another Thurs.—Stine gets two in one

hat with the fingers crossed. Any correct gueses are purely accident-

derious means we discovered that favorites Jim Zeigler, Ed McCausland, and Ed Mann had survived ped from center. the first round. Second round starts Tuesday. Who says those boys are favorites? Okay, pick ball on his own 34-yard line and your own. Your guess is as good as mine — probably better.

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# WEEKLY SPORTS



### Delaware's Blue Hens Spoil Pete Stevens' Day Celebration Playing with undermanned teams By Severely Trouncing Bear Gridders 24 - 0 Here Saturday

#### Hens Outplay Bears in All Departments

By Bob Ihrie '44

Outplayed by land and by air and outcharged by a rip-snorting line that broke through on almost every play, the Ursinus Bears dropped the Pete Stevens' Day tilt to the University of Delaware on Saturday by a score of 24-0, one point less than the 'Sinus victory of last year.

#### Hogan Stars for Blue Hens

Paced by Sophomore "Red" Hogan, the Blue Hens, who haven't lost a game since their humiliating defeat at the hands of the Grizzlies in 1940, piled up 15 first downs to

at with the fingers crossed. Any prize tracks are purely accidently accidently and wall that gave the visitors such a decisive margin. It was sellow that two or three linemen pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the first period turned into a punting duel.

Sophomore Hogan intercepted a pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the two or three linemen pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the two or three linemen pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the two or three linemen pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the two or three linemen pass from Talarico and ran 30 and the first period turned into a punting duel. weren't in the Ursinus backfield almost as soon as the ball was snap-

On the first play of the game, Fred Sposata, a freshman, took the ran 19 yards to the Ursinus 47. from his own 38 to the Ursinus 34. Paul, Hogan and Sposata chalked Hogan, Paul and Sposata moved

#### HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Lehigh 6, Rutgers 16 Drexel 19, Buffalo 6 Muhlenberg 26, Carnegie 6 Washington 6, Johns Hopkins 0 F. & M. 19, Hampden-Sydney 6

up three more consecutive first downs, putting the pigskin on the 11-yard stripe. But the Delaware lads hit a stone wall as the Grizzly linemen put up the most inspired battle of the entire afternoon.

#### **Bears Start Fast**

The first time the Bears got hold of the ball, Bill Talarico threw a 13-yard pass to Albie Tkacz and it week dand outrushed the Ursini 195 looked as though the boys were were drawn blindfolded from a third period. ard kicked to the Delaware 30, and

yards for a touchdown just as the initial period ended. Newcomb's place kick was wide and the quarter score was 6-0.

period Sposata dashed 28 yards line

#### The lineup: Ursinus Biscotte Tropp ..... Binder ..... L. G. Selfridge ..... C Coulter ..... R. G. Gash ..... R. T. R. E. ... Q. B. Talarico :. Tkacz (c) ...... R. H. Stewart ..... F. B. ... Hogan Score by periods:

Ursinus ...... 0 0 0 0—0 Delaware .... 6 6 0 12-24

the pigskin to the 17 on two first downs; Hogan tossed a 14-yard pass to the 3-yard stripe, and Buchanan tallied on a quarterback sneak. Newcomb failed to convert and the halftime count was 12-0.

#### Grizzly Line Holds

After an exchange of kicks in the third quarter, Delaware took pass from Talarico and ran 30 the ball on her own 42-yard line. Two reverses made it first down on the Ursinus 48, and Paul and Hogan moved to the 6. A five-yard offside penalty and the determined About the middle of the second play of the Grizzly line thwarted the 57-yard march on the 1-yard think about Saturday.

Little Albie Tkacz, dropping back to kick for the first time, booted the ball from his own end zone to the Ursinus 40 and the score was delayed. But a 15-yard clipping penalty against the Bears and an aerial from Hogan to Pitt placed the ball back on the 1-yard line as the third quarter came to a

Hogan crashed through for six more points on the second play in the final period. The kick was blocked, making the count 18-0.

The final Blue Hen score came on a long run by Paul. Taking the ball on their own 29, Hogan threw 11 yards to Paul, who ran 60 yards to a touchdown in the most spectacular individual exhibition of the day. Again Newcomb's kick no good and the score was 24-0.

### Berman Leads Bear Rally

Al Berman sparked the Grizzlies to their peppiest play in a desperate last-minute rally. Taking the kick on his own 2, Berman raced to the Ursinus 20, passed to Glass to the 26, and caught a pass from Stewart, putting the ball on the Ursinus 47.

Ursinus pass receivers failed to cash in on some beautiful opportunities, several of which would have probably resulted in touchdowns, as the game ended 24 to 0.

### Snell's Charges Open Season With 4-0 Win Over Glassboro Friday

Ursinus girls' hockey team turned in a one-sided 4-0 victory last Fri- the first quarter when they pushday on the home field.

Teacher's territory most of the goal the Bears settled down and time, Ursinus had little to worry played their opponents on even about. Goalie Glad Levengood contacted the ball only once throughout the game, while the other Red backs were safe in playing past the 50-yard line.

past the Glassboro goalkeeper

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### Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

An Open Letter to the Football

For the past several years we have seen Ursinus football teams losing consistently. Last year we saw a potentially stronger Bear team lose just as consistently. This year we were sure we had something. Saturday we saw you man-Delaware handled by the Delaware team. and we wondered.

Bogovich Last year it was our privilege to see our spotty Ursinus club trounce Mullen (c) the Blue Hens of Delaware U. to Carullo Castevens
...... Jarvis
. Newcomb last defeat. Since that day, they Paul have defeeated seven teams with-Sposata out a loss

We still think you have something this year. We beat them last year 25-0; they beat us 24-0. Our victory over them started a spark that has not yet been quenched. Their victory over us can mean the same thing. They came back like champions!!! Will you?

#### SPORT QUIPS

The Bears and Engineeers will dance around in rare style next week at Lehigh. It's houseparty weekend up at the Bethlehem University. Sorry girls, but you'll have to take along your own boys. The engineers will all be busy.

Albie Tkacz's sparkling catch of Talarico's pass and the goal line stand of the Bears' line gave the Grizzly fans a little something to

Miss Snell's new hockey squad looks just about as sleek as her new Packard Clipper. Already, we hear, the girls are refusing dates to get in shape for their revenge game against Beaver next Friday.

# THAT OLD OLD STORY . . . RATS!

We Wonder

If Pete shouldn't require catcher's mitts or bushel baskets to be a part of every end's equipment.

If the government's prohibition of all unnecessary building will interfere with the blitzkrieg building plans for our girl's dorms.

If Ursinus students haven't had previous experience in a bread line by the way they went about it Friday night.

### GRIZZLY CONTESTS

So far, the bet between the football team and the soccer team, over who will win the most games, is considered "no contest"

The contest of Burton K. Lear versus Uncle Sammy is drawing to a close. Guard Lear found himself mouse-trapped in an army back-

The letter came. From now on it's a "Bundles for Burton" Club.

### Ford Soccermen Prove Too Much for Bears, 5-0

Unable to cope with the superior Over Glassboro Friday

Capitalizing on the inaccurate passes of their Glassboro rivals, well balanced Haverford club.

The Fords started off early in ed through a goal after only a few With the ball in the Glassboro minutes of play. After this early played their opponents on even terms for the rest of the half.

Thorpe Plays First Game in Goal With the second half came a relentless attack on the Bear's goal that kept goalie Hank Thorpe very At half time, Nat Hoagland's busy. Thorpe, however, performed marker was Ursinus' only score. However, in the final period, Jeanne Mathieu flicked the ball on a mass of attempts.

With over a week of practice betwice, and Nat Hoagland charged fore their next game, coach Baker through again for the fourth tally.

In the backfield, Captain Allie
Dougherty led an aggressive defense which gave the visitors no minute penalty kick.

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Thorpe	G	Shinn
Arnold	R. F	Roberts
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