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11-17-1941

The Ursinus Weekly, November 17, 1941

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Collegiate **Cross-Section**

Recordings of German Music To Feature Meeting Tomorrow

A variety of German music will be the feature at the meeting of the German Club at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening in the West Music Studio.

Joseph Chapline '42, will present the program of German music on Of Latent Powers records. Robert Luginbuhl '42, president of the club, will conduct a short business meeting before the program. Plans will be made at this time for the annual Christmas meeting with the French Club.

Y Organizations To Begin **Freshman Orientation Program**

The Y orientation program for freshman men and women will get under way tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger.

President Patt Patterson '42, of the YWCA and Garnet Adams '42, president of the YMCA, will speak briefly and outline the work of the Y.

The orientation programs are held each year in order to acquaint incoming students with Y activities and give them a place in that phase in which they display special aptitude.

Symphony Orchestra Plans **January Concert Presentation**

Dr. William F. Philip, assistant professor of music, recently an-nounced that due to the increased interest displayed in the symphony orchestra this year, a special concert is being planned for January. A definite date has not yet been decided upon.

The newly appointed officers of the orchestra are as follows: business manager, John Burkhalter '43; secretary, Margaret Teal '43; treas-urer, Elizabeth Teal '44; stage man-

Beardwood Chemical Society

Beardwood Chemingis prayerSees Film on Nickel Miningis prayerA sound film, "Mining and Metal-think prayer is silly and onelurgy of Nickel", was shown at theolder people. Young people cannotlurgy of Nickel", was shown at thebe bothered with thinking seriouslyalsociety last Tuesday evening inabout it."The film illustrated the variousFinally, he told of the potentiality of life itself. "I make thesteps taken in separating the metalplea to you that your life may be-
come a power for God . . . not that
it be a question of the quickest way

Twenty - four newly accepted members were inducted into the or-ganization at this meeting.

them at the monthly meetings. Arrangements are being made for talks on textiles and dyes, cellulose, and radium and radio activity

Labor Regulation To Be Topic **Of Women Debaters' Conclave**

The Women's Debating Club will meet at Shreiner Hall on Monday IRC To Show Film on evening, November 24, at 8:00 p m. Margaret Brown '43, will lead the Peru, Land of the Incas; group discussion on the current labor problem, "Resolved, that the Conference at Lehigh federal government should regu-late by law all labor unions in the United States"

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 40. No. 7

Vespers Speaker **Urges** Cultivation

MR. HARRY DANDO SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN POTENTIALITIES

"Potentiality is unrealized power. It is that force produced when man puts himself in harmony with God, when man puts himself in the right relation to the world and by so doing becomes a power on this earth", Mr. Harry Dando told the audience at Vespers last night. Mr. Dando is an instructor in social studies at Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Penna.

Mr. Dando, speaking on the subject of "Unrealized Christian Powers", went on to mention some Christian potentialities which should be realized. Mentioning edu-cation first he said, "It is the youth of Europe that is tearing this old world to pieces. Adolf Hitler challenged the German youth and, realizing their importance to him, he changed the educational system in Germany so that the young people were taught the principles of Naz-Because he influenced the ism. young Germans he was able to do in the world what he has. It all started as an educational program and it goes on as an educational program. Hitler knows the potentiality of education."

Love of God Important

Mr. Dando declared that the love of God was another important po-tentiality in Christian life. "Are putting God first-or progress we in living first-or success or failure first? We say, 'Take my life agers, Alvin Topfer '45, and Carl Anderman '45; and librarians, James Boswell '45, and William Braxater '45. for one's neighbor and fellow man.

This year the society plans to have representatives of the Ameri-can Chemical Society speak to them at the monthly solution and lovely Betty Kirk divide the '42, was at the organ Students of Lincoln University will conduct an exchange Vesper service next Sunday evening. Guest speaker at Vespers on Sunday, December 7, will be Rev. Imre Kovacs, Hungarian Reformed minister, singer, and lecturer, of Phoenixville

Five members of the Internation-Advertisement Contest represent the opinions of the edial Relations Club will journey to Room 7 at 6:30 this evening. torial boards of the nation's col-Mary Ann Wiley '43, who is the Bethlehmen with Dr. Elizabeth B. Roy Wenhold '42, recently won freshman debate coach, will start working with the freshmen soon in preparation for a debate with a Y To Print Newspaper the first prize of a Longine Chronopreparation for a debate with a on International Relations, accord-ing to plans formulated at the low: high school. der, he first made contact with Don Hogg '42, will endeavor IRC Club Engages in Quiz on meeting of the club last Tuesday. 1. Weighing carefully the fac-The five students are Marion tors for and against intervention, Spencer, their national advertising **Current Events at Last Meeting** A current events quiz was the Hermann Eilts '43, Blaine Fister '44, should enter the present European students informed of all Y funcrepresentative. In conjunction with tions. giving many such ads to college main feature of the program at a and Robert Ihrie '44. War? Yes: 56 (36%) No: 99 (64%). The club will also participate in publications, Don Spencer conductmeeting of the International Re-lations Club held last Tuesday 2. Do you favor revision of the Men Debaters Open Season; another conference on March 29, 30, and 31 of next year, when seved a contest to promote the merneutrality law which will permit chandizing of Coca-Cola in the naevening in Shreiner Hall. Meet Swarthmore on Radio American merchant ships to enter tion's colleges. After the quiz, arranged and con- eral delegates will attend the Mid-Yes: 81 (52%) the war zone? ducted by Karl Agan '42, a short dle Atlantic Model League Assem-No: 76 (48%). business meeting was held at which bly at Bryn Mawr College. The 3. Do you believe that such replans for attending the Bryn Mawr topic under discussion is to be, vision will result in our entry in conference next year were discus- "The period of transition and reangle he had used at his college. the war? Yes: 132 (87%) No: 20 construction following the war—if Britain wins." Each school repre-To show his appreciation for the sed. (13%). ad for the Gridder, Roy sent a let-ter reporting that the representa-4. If the United States enters the sented is to be prepared to discuss upheld the negative side of **College Sunday School Class** war, do you believe that we should one country fully. The Ursinus delegation will have a choice of send an American expeditionary force to Europe? Yes: 56 (36%) Leads Worship Service at Trinity for the sale of Coca-Colas at the Group worship in the Trinity Japan, China, Switzerland, Finland, Ursinus games and in the College No: 100 (64%). Reformed Sunday School was con- or Spain. Supply Store. He also reported that Indies". ducted yesterday morning by the College Sunday School Class. Mary Alice Weaver '43, was leader, Mar-"By Air to the Land of the Incas", **Question One:** Yest No Northeast 17(39%) 27(61%) Southeast 9(38) 15(62 ion Stocker '43, read the scriptures, and Homer Koch '43, sang a solo.' Science Building Auditorium. Ad- North Central.... 9(38) 15(62) North Central.... 12(43) 16(57) for a Thanksgiving party on Fri-day evening, November 21. The so-After consideration of these Southwest 10(26) 28(74 After consideration of these plans Women's Colleges 8(44) 10(65 Prep Schools 7(58) 5(42) ington State College. viewpoints.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

IN BRIEF !

The Curtain Club will hold tryouts for new members at 7:30 this evening in Bomberger. Prospective actors and actresses will be judged on the basis of readings which they will give.

All sophs, juniors, and seniors interested in law are urged to attend the meeting of the J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society this evening at 8:00 in the Freeland Reception Room.

Cruise To Carnival Of Roses Will Be Senior Ball Theme

CHUCK GORDON'S ORCHESTRA TO PROVIDE THE MUSIC

A holiday cruise to a carnival of roses is the itinerary which has been chosen for the wanderings of dancing couples at the Senior Ball on Friday, December 12. This is ber of the 1 the gist of the announcement made by Nicholas Biscotte '42, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, when he recently disclosed the details of the decorative theme.

The design for the settings were drawn up by a Mr. Charles Zaberer, of Philadelphia, who submitted them to the committee for its approval

Patterned after the famous Pasadena Carnival of Roses, plans call for the transformation of the gym floor into a lovely plaza entirely surrounded by rose arbors. The stage of the gym, upon which Chuck Gordon and his orchestra mentioned the importance of love will be arranged, is to represent a yacht docking at a hotel along the ocean. The gym floor will be the plaza leading up to the hotel. Myriads of dimly lighted lant-

erns hanging overhead with variegated festoons streaming across the ceiling will lend a festive air As a member of the Nava to the occasion.

As was previously announced, Chuck Gordon and his thirteen piece band will furnish the orchestrations. Vocalists Fred Wilkenson

Indicates Opinion **Against War Entry**

YALE PAPER COMPILES DATA **ON PERTINENT QUESTIONS**

foreign policy poll among various college newspapers was re-cently taken by the Yale News. The results have been released, and some interesting facts have been revealed. These statistics are not the result of student polls, but

Zu Loewenstein, Exile from Germany, **To Address First Forum December 3**

Prof of Neurology at Temple Will Speak to Pre-Medders Tomorrow

Dr. Sherman F. Gilpin, clinical professor of neurology at Temple speaker at the first forum of the University, will address the James year on Wednesday evening, Dec-M. Anders Pre-Medical Society at its meeting tomorrow evening, November 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building Auditorium. The of Shoewenwoerth in the Austrian subject of his talk will be "Certain Phases of Neuro-pathology".

Dr. Gilpin, formerly a student at Ursinus, is a young man who has already gone far in the medical world

In addition to his position at Temple, he is a chief on the Neurological Department at the Philadelphia General Hospital and neuropsychiatrist to Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Neurologi-

U. S. Naval Officer To Depict Life as Air Corps Cadet

LT. CURRAN TO PRESENT PLANS FOR FORMING COLLEGE UNITS

Lieutenant John J. Curran of the Fourth Naval District will be on campus next Monday evening, November 24, in order to acquaint college men with the requirements for enlistment as a cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

"The Eyes of the Navy", a sound film to be shown in the Science Building auditorium, will supple-

As a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, of the Fourth Naval District, Lt. Curran will answer any queries that interested men may have regarding the flight training or subsequent service in the air arm of the navy.

The speaker is expected to explain the group enlistment plan, just recently instituted, by which men who are friends in college may join in a body and by training to-gether keep the ties of college life intact during their flight training.

Under this plan, men in college may enlist immediately and then return to college to await the completion of the semester or school (Continued on page 3)

Wenhold Wins Longine Wrist Watch in Coke

Scion of Bavarian Royalty Led Students' Movement

Price, 5 cents

Z619

Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein. the leader of the Republican Students' Movement in Germany previous to Hitler's regime, will be the ember 3, in Bomberger.

Prince Zu Loewenstein, scion of the elder branch of the royal house of Bavaria, was born at the Castle Tyrol in 1906. He studied at the universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva, and Berlin. The Prince formerly was associated with the German Catholic Center Party.

He passed his examination for admittance to the bar before the Supreme Court of Prussia in 1928. In 1931 Prince Zu Loewenstein took his degree as Doctor of Law from Hamburg University, using a thesis on facism and democracy, his referee being Dr. Mendelssohn-Bartholdi.

Prince Zu Loewenstein is touring the United States, lecturing at various American universities. At present he is located at Rutgers University, Adelphi College, and Syracuse University, where he is teaching international relations, history, philosophy, and literature.

The author of several books on German political affairs, Zu Loewenstein will speak at Ursinus on various aspects of the current European situation. Three of his books were published in America: **Tragedy of a Nation; After Hitler's** Fall, Germany's Coming Reich; and Conquest of the Past, an Autobiography. He was included in the 1939 edition of Who's Who.

The forum committee this year, though limiting the number of speakers to be presented, announces its intention to make each of the programs it sponsors of distinctive merit.

Y To Emphasize Music, Arts, and Dramatics on Its Trip to Philadelphia

The Y Social Service Committee has planned a trip to Philadelphia next Saturday, November 22.

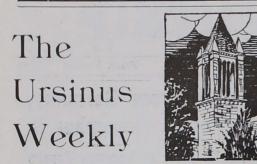
The theme of the tour will be social service, with special emphasis upon dramatics, music, and art.

Among places of interest visited will be the South Philadelphia Settlement Music School, where classes in music and art will be observed.

The group will also travel to the building of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union to see the work in dramatics sponsored by the union, and will visit other groups of a similar nature.

The trip will be open to all students and faculty members. The committee in charge invites all those interested to a meeting in

The Y newspaper, as yet ungraph wrist watch in a nation-wide Coca-Cola contest. When Roy se-cured a full page ad from the Coca Cola Company for the Grizzly Grid-Cola Company for the tert with Don to keep The advertising representative of callege was asked to submit a its season Sunday afternoon in a report letter on the merchandizing debate with Swarthmore, presented over station WDAS in Philadelphia. Garfield Clark '43, and Donald Melson '43, representing Ursinus, the tives of the Gridder had arranged question, "Resolved, that the United States should guarantee the territorial integrity of the Dutch East he had originally planned a "pause that refreshes" float for the Old Timer's Day game, but that the rain had made this impractical. Don Spencer awarded Roy the first prize for his report letter. The the affirmative speeches were made by Nancy Morgan and Jac-gueline Quadow for Swarthmore. Following the regular part of the debate, the members entered into a discussion of the question instead second prize went to the University of the more formal rebuttal. Durof Florida, a special award was ing this part of the program, the given to Texas College, and the chairman asked each team a questhird prize was awarded to Wash- tion, which led to an exchange of



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

A TEST LIBRARY

In the libraries of many colleges and graduate schools there is maintained a permanent file of all announced examinations. With the none too pleasant experience of mid-semester tests so recently passed, it might be a good time to consider the merits and disadvantages of such a scheme with the ultimate aim that a file be established here at Ursinus, if we consider it a good idea

Of course, there are arguments pro and con for such an arrangement. In the first place, it multiplies the work for professors who must constantly seek for new questions with which to stump their classes. Instead of relying on the tests of last year or five years ago, a prof must be original. But is this really a disadvantage? Perhaps it would really be an advantage in most cases.

In the first place, let us remember that some fraternities, sororities, and many individuals keep a file of tests. Such files are available to the privileged few (not always too few, either), and the ones who are so privileged go into the exam with one strike already called against them.

Profs often collect exams with papers, but when they allow someone to walk out of the room with a copy either memorized or jotted down on scrap paper, their efforts are for nil.

By establishing a file in the library, the College could at least assure everyone of an even chance in an exam. The College and faculty are indeed blind if they do not recognize that the present state of affairs is unfair to many students.



Called Off!

The scheduled take-off of the Ursinus squadron from in back of the boiler house this morning did not materialize. Squadron leader Kuhn places the entire blame for failure to make the proposed trans-Atlantic hop upon the shoulders of the Administration. Arrangements were all concluded with the Navy to borrow their new mammoth bomber, but the College defaulted on its promise to build a lagoon for the take-off.

Hitler, you're a lucky man.

A Yank in the R. A. F. Caesar sees her seize her scissors, Sees her eyes, Sees her size,

Caesar sighs.

Better Take Journalism Ask Buddy Adams why he is bragging about a certain girl whose picture appeared on page 1 of Saturday's Record under the caption of "I'm looking for a job". Ask him where he met her, at what intercollegiate newspaper conference, in what city near Allentown, and how she can dance.

When Is a Jim Not a Gym?

What is this we hear about Peggy Hudson getting her Jim's (gym and Jim) mixed up? When asked how she liked Jim, her reply was, "Oh, I love it." Don't you fell flattered, Jim?

. For Your Scrapbook

Who is the "Lytle" girl in Clamer who is keeping a scrapbook of her clippings? Well, here is one more for you.

It Won't Be Long Now!

Quarter exams are over. One quarter, 25%, 1/4, one half of one semester of the current school year

is nothing but a memory. Soon on the bulletin board outside the Dean's office there will appear a white slip with the names of certain distinguished individuals printed thereon. Not ordinary students, they. These will be the se-lect few who have made the grade. Three cheers for the Dean's varsity!

SOCIETY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi Sorority went off for its annual weekend at Arcola last Saturday afternoon. Hiking, riding, talking, and eating were the sports in which the "sisters" in-dulged. Nancy Landis '43, was chairman of the affair.

Averill Fox '42, sang "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly for Miss Spangler's Norristown opera class last Thursday evening.

Dr. Elizabeth B. White entertained the permanent members of the Rosicrucians in her apartment at an afternoon party on Friday, November 14.

.

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority is planning an informal supper dance

Things'n Stuff By IHRIE

IT'S REALLY A GREAT THING!

Even though its importance may be belittled and its contents and make-up may be ridiculed by the faculty and the student body to a certain extent, nevertheless, a college newspaper is really a great thing.

During their college days more than at any other time in their lives, men and women begin to think clearly and constructively about vital issues, they begin to study current problems thoroughly and intelligently, and perhaps they come up with a good idea or two.

It is at this stage that fellows and girls start to have a lot they want to say, and little chance to say it with any effect.

They cannot express themselves at the ballot box usually, and they have little influence on the opinions of the public in general, or their already deeply-convicted parents in particular.

The fact that they might be better qualified than the average voter means nothing to anyone.

And so it is through the campus newspaper primarily that they can get their ideas and convictions off their chests.

Furthermore, as soon as college scholars take their places in society, they begin to surrender the luxury of integrity. They have to answer to bosses and foremen, principals and presidents, and they have to forget about their personal convictions, lest they conflict with those of the employer.

College newspapers offer the opportunity for profound self-expression and that self-expression should be restrained neither by the administration nor the faculty.

If a student begins to give up his individuality and begins to restrain his sentiments because of the pressure of certain members of the faculty, there is little chance that he will retain any degree of integrity when he is graduated into the larger school of life.

And surely if a writer runs the (in marks etc.) of going risk against the opinions of his instructors, he should not let fellow students control the expression of his sentiments.

Which all goes to say three things: a college paper is a great opportunity for self - expression; that freedom of expression should not be limited by the prejudices of the administration, the faculty or the students; and those who take advantage of the freedom of the campus press are taking a heck of a big chance, because of the consequences of arousing the disfavor of instructors who hand out marks, or of brawny athletes who consider themselves ill-treated.

Freedom of speech and press are great things, but people with the backbone to use those liberties conscientiously and reasonably are far greater.

True education persuades men to order and change their ways in the direction of clearly visioned ideals of increased human welfare. A public-spirited and goal-conscious journalism must be ranked, therefore, among the most significant and powerful of educational instruments.

J. R. C. Commentator

WHY IS HITLER FIGHTING RUSSIA?

In June, 1941, Adolf Hitler attacked the U. S. S. R. As usual, his pretext for aggression was the claim of Russian violation of German rights and territories, and his "knowledge" that Russia planned to attack Germany in the near future.

After filing this usual line of Nazi propaganda in the waste-basket where it so rightly belongs, let us consider some of the more fundamental aspects of the problem which faced Hitler and which he answered by war upon the Soviet Union.

As the war against Britain progressed into the second year, the Nazis began to realize that the conquest of the island kingdom was not so probable in the near future as they had previously thought. This was due to increased British strength, especially in the air. In fact, there were some grave doubts in the minds of the German High Command as to whether actual military operations would succeed in smashing the British. This attitude was translated into a policy of active blockade as witnessed by the unrestricted submarine warfare carried on during the early part of 1941. In short, Hitler hoped to starve the British into submission.

Here is where the most serious blunder of the German General Staff occurred, the proof of which has been borne out recently.

Hitler realized that this policy would take considerably more time than his original schedule had called for. Since his economic planning fitted into the same time table as his military operations, the lengthening of the latter schedule demanded some sort of adjustment to the Nazi economic plan.

More commodities and raw materials were required to feed the German war machine and the people. Long the dream of German imperialists, Hitler was forced to consider der Drang nach Osten, since no other course was open to him. The wheat fields of the Ukraine, the oil of the Caucasus, the industries of the Donets Basin now became regions vital to the Nazi system.

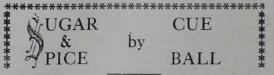
Hitler realized that he could not gain the amount of materials necessary to Germany from these regions by peaceful means. Complete German domination of these areas was a prerequisite. Cautious negotiations also revealed that this domination could not be achieved by bluff or by the threat of force. He would have to fight.

Amazingly enough, instead of finding himself at a disadvantage because of the disruption of his time-table, Der Fuhrer found himself in the very enviable position of being able to kill four birds with one stone. A drive toward the east and war with Russia would: (1) make Germany economically stable and then enable her to purand war with Russia would: (1) make Germany economically stable and then enable her to pur-sue her policy of economic siege of England to a successful conclusion, (2) remove a dangerous military force at Germany's back door, (3) de-stroy the greatest enemy of Nazism, Communism, as Hitler had promised to do in "Mein Kampf", (4) achieve for the German nation a vision which had been before them for years, an empire in the East. the East.

Moreover, no alternate course was open to him. There was no place else to obtain the needed materials for prosecution of the war.

And so it was—On to Moscow! But Adolf, what has happened? Your drive into Russia has stalled. Your plan of isolating England seems to have failed. Perhaps you hadn't counted on either of these two eventualities. Isn't there a chance, Adolf, that perhaps you have at last committed a fatal blunder? Perhaps . . .

DOUGLAS	CRONE	'42	



Nautical But Nice:

Six million dollar escorts are authorized by the Navy Department. Well, Nat, doesn't that make Danny Hartline sound like a safe invest-ment?

THIS MAN HAD A PURPOSE

Recently the newspapers and periodicals of the country were mentioning the name of a certain young Carolina school teacher. For Gerald Tewksbury had made good; he had successfully traversed the Panama jungle. Perhaps this feat sounds insignificant-just consider a moment.

Before Tewksbury's attempt, no white man had been able to cross the country of Panama from Costa Rica to Colombia. The impenetrable jungles, the hostile natives, and the even more vicious animals had claimed the lives of many skilled in jungle travel. This certainly was no place for a schoolmaster to spend his vacation.

place for a schoolmaster to spend his vacation. But Tewksbury had a purpose. This country had to be penetrated; it had to be surveyed. For an All-American highway is being built; in fact, it is practically completed, except for one stretch—there is no road through Panama. Many had said that the crossing of Panama was an impossibility; no one thought one man capable of making his way safely here. But he did. Now there is a basis for the completion of the All-American highway through Panama. And what will this mean? It will mean greater hemisphere solidarity. It will mean a closer Pan-American unity. It will bring North and South America hundreds of miles closer to each other.

each other. And who will be responsible for all of this? A little, carrot-thatched, Carolina school teacher named Tewksbury. E. H. '43

on Friday, December 5. Gladys Levengood, president of the sororfor Country Club has been ob-tained for this affair.

Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity is planning to hold an informal dance in the Upper Dining Room this Friday evening.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity and their invited guests will converge on the Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown, Saturday evening, November 22, where an informal dance will be held.

Inviting all Ursinus women stu-dents and preceptresses, Shreiner Hall will hold a Thanksgiving tea next Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dean Stahr, Evelyn Buckley '44, Jessanne Ross '44, and Judy Lud-wick '44, will receive the guests. Lenore Berky '42, Helene Berger '42, Rosalind Elting '42, and Marion Britton '42, will pour.

Music will be furnished by Le-nore Berky '42, Alice Davis '45, and Marion Stocker '42.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 17 Hockey, Chestnut Hill, 2:30 p. m.

French Club, 8:00 p. m. English Club, 8:00 p.m. Pre-Legal Society, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 18 IRC Film, 6:30 p. m. Music Club, 8:00 p. m. Anders Pre-Med Society, 8:00 p. m.

German Club, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 19 Forum, 8:00 p. m. Newman Club, 8:00 p. m. Men's Student Council 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 20 Musical Organizations

Sunday, November 23 Y Vespers, 6:00 p.m. * * * * *

Believe It or Not:

This is according to Robert Ripley Burdan— when waiter Joe Tropp failed to find any dessert for his table of hungry chow hounds, the man-agement magnanimously gave each one of them a dime. It does seem rather unusual, but, then, it was really just another **Price**-less gesture.

A Model Story:

A Model Story: Remember Betty Stevenson, Jeffersonville's gift to the Curtain Club? Nowadays, Stevie is modeling fur coats. No doubt the reason Herman Eilts and Ben Wanner have been wandering down Norristown way is because they are in the market for a silver for "chubble" or a raccoon vest—at any rate, it makes "furry" interesting food for thought.

"What's in a Name?":

Is that really the I. R. C. speaker's own name (Dr. Toothacher, if you haven't read the an-nouncements)? As Shakespeare didn't say, a cavity by any other name would still hurt.

Winchell Copy:

That lad Horti really had a sweet (as in sugar) time at that Fircroft taffy pull; he didn't get stuck in any candy but Betsy Yeager certain-ly caught his attention. June Meuner has "seen Red" quite often lately—no doubt the result of jungle drums— tom-toms, you know.

On the Shelves

By Mr. Charles H. Miller, Assistant Librarian

English majors will want to take tion to the whole world problem. more than a casual glance at Sampson's Concise Cambridge His-tory of English Literature (1941). The basic idea of Union Now re-mains unchanged, but, whereas when it was first proposed there was but one problem—to achieve author has rewritten the fifteen the peace which has eluded the volumes of the famous Cambridge world since 1918-, now there are History of English Literature, fol- three; to halt the spread of diclowing the plan of the larger work, and bringing the work up to date with a chapter on the established writers of the present century. The lem of interstate organization, and whole history of English litera-ture is covered, from Beowulf to Wodehouse. This compilation has Now With Britain. not been done in a cursory fashion, and while terse, retains the special character of the larger work, and its general treatment of the kind of literature, and of aspects and movements in literature.

Union Now With Britain

According to a Gallup poll, Clarence Streit's plan for a world union of democracies has at the present time millions of adherents in the United States. Two years ago, when he wrote Union Now, there were still a number of democracies functioning as such in Europe. To-day, with the British Commonwealth and the United States representing the democracies, he outlines in his new book, Union Now With Britain (1941), the idea of union between these two great national entities, as a practical solu-

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tatorship and save America from invasion; to win the war; to assure the peace. Each of these is a prob-

Clarence Streit was the first to propose a fully developed plan for federal union, an idea which has already exerted a profound influ-ence on this generation, and which offers, to many, a practical and immediate solution for the future.

Big Little Sisters Journey to Norristown for Theatre Party

Approximately 80 women students attended the Big and Little Sister theatre party, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., at the Norris Theatre in Norristown, last Wednesday evening, November 12.

Three special buses were - chartered to convey the students to the theatre, where they enjoyed the film, "Nothing But the Truth", featuring Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, and Helen Vincent.

After the movie, the group returned to Shreiner Hall where refreshments were served by members of the committee. Mrs. John K. Schlaybach and Mrs. Charles Glase, sister of Miss Camilla Stahr, acted as chaperons.

Grace Brandt 43, headed the committee of students in charge of making arrangements for the af-

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown NORRIS

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs Merle Oberon in "LYDIA"

Thurs. Nite - Americanite \$125 in defense bonds

Friday, Saturday & Monday Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in musical comedy "NAVY BLUES"

GRAND

Today Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard in

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Franchot Tone

in "THIS WOMAN OF MINE" Friday & Saturday Constance Bennett & Jeffrey Lynn

in "LAW OF THE TROPICS"

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday The Radio Sensation "ELLERY QUEEN and the PERFECT CRIME'

Wednesday and Thursday Spencer Tracy in "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

Friday and Saturday James Stewart

CAMPUS CAMERA

LEAVELL BROTHERS. MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY! ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912

OME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$ 500 PER WEEKEND TO "SCOUT" FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS ! NORAT

Dr. Reid Explains **Implication of Inter-**American Defense

NONE

AAUW SPEAKER CALLS FOR INTEREST IN SOUTH AMERICA

"We must maintain a permanent interest in South America." Thus spoke Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, widely known lecturer on national and international affairs and member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, to the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of Unievening in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Reid, the only woman asked to speak twice before the international tribunal at the Hague, cited the danger of the patronizing attitude of Americans toward Latin

America. According to the speaker, "The Implications of Hemispheric Defense" are threefold. First is the military defense, which must of necessity be provided by the United States.

Next is the economic defense, really a more important problem. Recently this has centered in the conflict between the Nazi barter policies and the Hull reciprocal treaties. The latter have not the restricting influence on general international trade of the former.

Finally, there is the psychological defense, the defense against totalitarian propaganda. Since a large portion of South America is dom-inated by families of German de-scent, the Nazis have exerted a rather marked influence on South American affairs.

South American dictatorships, said Dr. Reid, are not rigid, as the European type; they do not pro-vide the same kind of suppression of human relationships. There is no definite antagonism to democ-

High=Pressure Tactics Swell Number at Ruby "Barn Dance"

Approximately 120 persons at-tended the "barn dance" held last Friday night in the Upper Dining Room under the sponsorship of the 1942 Ruby.

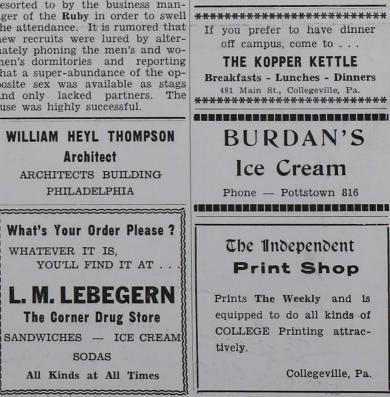
In an atmosphere of corn shocks, the couples danced to the synco-pations of the nation's leading dance bands as rendered by the amplifying system. Novelty numbers included Congos, Paul Jones dances, and rhumbas.

Highly unorthodox means were resorted to by the business manager of the Ruby in order to swell the attendance. It is rumored that versity Women on Wednesday new recruits were lured by alternately phoning the men's and women's dormitories and reporting that a super-abundance of the opposite sex was available as stags and only lacked partners. The ruse was highly successful.

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Graduate schools have claimed the following of the 1941 alumni: Jean Clawson, fellow in biology, Boston University.

Richard Deitzler, scholarship in international relations, Clark University

Curtis Leuallen, bio-chemistry, Rutgers University.

Mary Alice Lord, School of Nursing, Yale University.

Franklin Morris, scholarship in organic chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William Tomlinson, graduate as-sistant in chemistry, Temple University

According to a reference found in the sports pages of a Reading newspaper, Fred Swift '40, now a member of the Naval Reserve Air Corps, recently announced his engagement to Marjorie Mortimer '39. Last Saturday, November 15, Charles Bardsley '40, and Lois Taylor '40, were married in Bomberger Chapel. The Reverend John Lentz, D.D., was the officiating minister.

NAVAL AIR CORPS

(Continued from page 1) year. In this way, it will be pos-sible for men at Ursinus, even though their official residence may not be in the Fourth Naval Dis-trict, to train together. The Navy is seeking by this means to stimulate recruiting and to promote an increased espirit de corps by form-ing units to be known as "Penn Unit", "Temple Unit", Drexel Unit", or "Ursinus Unit".

In order to be eligible for this training, a candidate must meet the following general requirements: be an unmarried American citizen between the ages of 20 and 27 years, have at least two years of college credits, be from 64 to 76 inches tall with proportionate weight not to exceed 200 pounds, and 20/20 vision without correction and good color vision.

Further details of the requirements, training routine, and pay in the service will be given by Lt. Curran.

If you prefer to have dinner

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Co-ed Hockeyites Drub Rhode Island 12 - 2: Tie Penn 1 - 1

State Teachers 12-2 on Drexel's day. field Monday and tying Penn 1-1 on Wednesday at home.

as Ursinus had little difficulty in into the goal by Buddy Adams. passing up the weak defense.

made the first marker when Babs Fow, mainstay of the line, broke flicked past Glad Levengood on a brun. pass across the goal to deadlock the score.

In the second half, neither team made much headway, as the back-field played against backfield. Betty Frorer, senior fullback, playeven better than her usual steady game.

The game with Drexel scheduled for Saturday morning was postpon-ed and will be played Wednesday School of New Jersey, coached by on the Drexel field.

Baker Booters Drop Tilt Strong Bullet Eleven Downs Fighting To Gettysburg Clan 3-1; Bear Outfit by 20-0 Score Saturday To Play Alumni Saturday

Unable to put up an offensive In spite of quarter exams last threat that could produce results. week, the girls' hockey team man- the Bear Booters of Coach Doc aged to keep up their high average Baker dropped a 3-1 decision to an their best form of the current sea-

Bears Score Early

Although the Bears started off Saturday. The score explains Monday's con- with a bang and scored a goal aftest, for Ursinus was the whole ter only a few minutes of play, they show, scoring practically at will. could never puncture their enemes With perfect passes from the back- defense after that. The score came field, the forward line moved like on a neat bit of passing up the clock work. After a 5-1 count at field by Cornely, McCausland, and clock work. After a 5-1 count at field by Cornely, McCausland, and was stopped on the Bullets' two half time, the New Englanders' Adams. After getting a final pass yard line by the half-time whistle. substitute goalie had a heavier job, from Cornely the ball was pounded Also omitted by this final score is

Almost immediately the Bullet Against the Penn eleven, Ursinus Booters retaliated with their first ed the Bears frequently. looked like a different team, unag- score. This one was scored by left gressive and showing the results of inside Mizell on a shot into the turn of the spirit that held the Lea strenuous week. The home team corner of the goal. Two more goals were added by Bullets in the second half to put the game on ice. loose on an open field and sent the Both scores came after the ball ball into the cage. Shortly after was put into scoring position by the that, the Red and Blue left inner Gettysburg center forward Zam-

This contest was the last scheduled game for the Bear Booters who will close the season with their traditional battle with the alumni backfield. next Saturday afternoon.

Jay-Vees Lose

On Tuesday the Jay Vee Bears were trounced to the tune of 4-1 by Herb Griffiths, former Bear player. the G-burg territory as a result of

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Tkacz Leads Bear Offensive Aided by Line Play

by outclassing the Rhode Island erratic Gettysburg team on Satur-Pete Stevens dropped a hard fought 0-0 game to a very strong Gettysburg eleven on the winners field

Bears Dominate First Quarter

This 20-0 score, however, does not tell of a first quarter in which the battling Bruins pushed their opponents all over the field, neither does it tell of a Bear attack that

For the Bears it marked the rehas not been uncovered all season. To name the standouts would be merely to enumerate the line-up for all performed with a real zeal to win. Once again, however, the work of Albie Tkacz, 148 pounds of football player was outstanding along with his side-kick Bill Tal-arico. Notable, too, was the per-formance of Bill Flynn and the playing of the entire line who time and time again smashed through their heavier opponents to toss the Bullet runners for a loss.

Worthing Blocks Kick The Bears found themselves in



and only cigarette that Satisfies ... it takes the right kinds of the world's best cigarette

... and listen to this:

a blocked kick by end Mike Worthing on the first attempted punt of the afternoon. After this the Bears, although unable to push far Although they showed some of enough for a score, managed to keep the Bullets with their backs

> In the second quarter a new Bear eleven and a definite Gettysburg offensive spelled doom for the Grizzlies. After Steward kicked out of bounds on the Bullets 39 yard line the trouble started.

Long Pass Sets Up Score

Jim Hardy, Coach Breams' ace passer, sent a 47 yard pass zooming through the air into the waiting arms of end Tony Yovicsin who had stepped behind Dean Steward. With the ball on the 18 yard line the Also omitted by this mar score is the ball of the lo yard line the the story of the breaks that gave the G-burg outfit their scores and the spotty officiating that hinder-ed the Bears frequently. missed the conversion.

Even the first string eleven that high Engineers to a 0-0 score and the potential offensive threat that failed to stem the Bullets offensive surge. Only a few minutes later they tallied their second score. Taking the ball on his own 37, substitute back, Bill Florsheim ran around his left end, reversed his field and scampered 63 yards for another score. Hartman converted to put the Bullets ahead 13-0.

Halftime Prevents Bears Score But the Bears were not to be counted out. Taking the ball on their own 20 the Bears passed, rushed and lateraled their way to the Bullets 2 yard line only to have the half-time whistle spoil their efforts. Steward and Tkacz picked up consecutive first downs to the U. 47. A pass to Tkacz from Berman got another first down on the G-burg 40. After three plays failed, Biggie Berman again stepped back and passed to Nick Biscotte on the G-burg 8. In two plays Albie Tkacz barged his way through the line to the G. 2 as the fatal whistle ended the half.

The final G-burg tally came on another long pass late in the third quarter. The pass went from Bill Florsheim on his own 37 to fullback Sherman on the Bears 20. After a holding penalty set them back 15 yards another pass from Florsheim to Sherman put them on the U. 10. Several plays later Sherman plowed over for the score Hartman again converted to put the score, Gettysburg 20, Ursinus 0. Gettysburg Ursinus LE **B**iscotte Yovicsin Schumacher LT Morrow Debler LG Coulter Smith C Parks Hartman RG Binder RT Dress . Roberts RE Worthing Hart QB Flynn Stock L.H Powers RH Irvin Sherman FB 0 Gettysburg 13 7 0-20 .0 0 0 0 0

NTRAMURAL 🧲 By COOKY

Ursinus

We'll take Curtis over Day-High-

Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

And don't forget, we're Looking 'Em Over from a man's point of view now.

Game Slants

Saturday's performance was proclaimed by all of the Bear fans as the best performance of the year for Steven's charges.

Gettysburg fans as well as the Ursinus fans were wild in their praise for that "stick of dynamite" Al Tkacz. Al's punting, pass re-ceiving, and line bucking had the much heavier Bullets on the alert all day. The officiating was slightly on

the cloudy side. The refs got in wrong with the Bear rooters early in the game when they recalled a lateral handed out by Al Tkacz. Several plays later a Bullet lateral that was like Al's in all respects was ruled as legal. You can imagine the rest.

Think It Over Fans!

Those who are still blaming Pete for a poor move in substituting a whole new team at the end of the first quarter causing the game to take on a new appearance better take a close look at the situation. In the first place, the pass that set up the first score was a brilliant play and might just as easily been executed on the first eleven. .. Second, the move was a logical one.

The first team was definitely in need of rest. For the entire quarter they had played to their utmost and would soon tire. Even the best team in the nation cannot go full speed for more than a quarter without a rest and certainly no team could play harder than ours did in that first quarter.

But most important of all, as coach of the team it is Pete's responsibility to direct them as a professor directs his class. He is the master of the team-certainly he had very clear and logical reasons for making the substitution. It was not a wild move. And even if his strategy were wrong in this case (which I still deny) let's remember the countless other times when his strategy is one hundred percent correct

Stevens Calls For Wrestling Hopefuls; Six Meets Planned

With one of the heaviest sched-ules ever undertaken by an Ursinus wrestling squad facing them, the Callahan Bear grapplers of coach Pete Stevens began working out today in their quarters in the basement of Berman Bomberger."

A total of six dual meets have Tkacz been scheduled besides the regular conference meet. The first meet is scheduled for December 15 when the Bears will take on the grapplers of Kutztown State Teachers College. An important innovation this year is the fact that freshmen are eligible for varsity positions. In previous years this was not the case and freshmen were forced to reland by three touchdowns!! and freshmen were forced main on the Jay Vee team.

The collective Marine heart skip- the Jay Vee squad of last year Pete ped many a beat before subduing Stine 2-0. Only Stine's failure to capitalize on several excellent year, Ray Bickel, and Bob Ihrie. capitalize on several excellent chances saved the Marines, who spent the greater part of the day the backstretch. The big match in their own backyard. Bud Bayne's this week will see Ed Mann and Jim top-flight kicking never gave Cur-Zeigler clashing in the semi-finals. This is the all important contest. When they finish, it will be all over tis a chance to roll. Day-Highland had a little easier going in eking out a 6-0 win. Brodbut the shouting. beck never got their sights on Dave Zeigler will meet the win-ner of the Mattern-McCausland en-counter for the other finalist berth. touchdown land. The All-League Team



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As is customary in the "big time" we're picking an All-League team. Five games don't give much basis for judgment so this will be catchas-catch-can and no holds barred. Backs:MacFarland, Day-Highland; Raban, Curtis; McElhinney, Stine; T. Rorer, Curtis. Ends: Barab, Curtis; Much, Stine. Center: Heckman, Brodbeck.

The tennis tournament has at last rounded the far turn and is in as possible!

Checker Tournament

In accordance with his policy of making Rec Centre a real center of recreation Arno Kuhn, ...manager, has announced the opening of a checker tournament this week. The tournament is open to all students or faculty and those interested are Tackles: Barab, Curtis; Much, Stine. Tackles: Becker, Stine; MacMahon, Curtis. Guards: Verdelli, Curtis; Hallman, Day-Highland. Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: Heckman, Curtis, Stine, MacMahon, Curtis, Guards: Verdelli, Curtis; Hallman, Day-Highland. Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: MacMahon, Day-Highland. Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: MacMahon, Curtis, Guards: Verdelli, Curtis; Hallman, Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: MacMahon, Curtis, Curtis, Curtis; Hallman, Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: MacMahon, Curtis, Curtis, Curtis; Hallman, Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. Center: MacMahon, Curtis, Curtis, Curtis; Hallman, Center: Heckman, Brodbeck. cents credit.