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The Ursinus Weekly, December 1, 1941

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Junior, Soph Men Debate Labor

Question; Employ Oregon Style

A debate on the labor question was the feature of the regular meeting of the Men's Debating Club, held last Monday evening in the Freeland Reception Room.

The affirmative case was presented by Blaine Fister '44, and Al Wells '44, while Don Melson '43, and Garfield Clark '43, upheld the negative.

The debate, conducted according to the Oregon style, consisted of eight minute constructive speeches by Blaine Fister and Garfield Clark. Al Wells and Don Melson cross-examined the constructive speakers and offered the rebuttals for their respective sides.

Following the debate the question was given over to a very lively discussion. The next meeting will be held on December 8 at the home of Dr. Harvey L. Carter in Evansburg.

Kohman To Speak to Beardwood Society on "Chemistry of Foods"

Members of the Beardwood Chemical Society will hear a talk by Dr. Kohman, head of the laboratory division of the Campbell Soup Company on "The Chemistry of Foods", at a meeting next Monday evening, December 8. Students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture, which is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dressler, Prominent Pathologist, To Address Anders Pre-Medders

Dr. Otterbein Dressler will be the speaker at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society tomorrow evening, December 2, at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Dressler is at present professor of pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He has appeared here in former years and has always been an interesting and instructive lecturer.

The topic on which Dr. Dressler will speak tomorrow evening has not been disclosed.

Opening of "Ye Olde Bear Tavern" Will Be Feature of Weekend Party

Chuck Subs "Lovelier" Carlotta For "Lovely" Betty Kirk

Saturday evening, December 13, is the date that has been set by the proprietors for the grand opening of "Ye Olde Bear Tavern". This is the announcement made last week by Patt Patterson '42, and Roy Wenhold '42, as plans for the senior party (Event Number 2 of Senior Weekend) were announced for the first time. The afore-mentioned seniors are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of making all arrangements for the gala climax to the highlight of the fall social season.

"Ye Olde Bear Tavern" will be patterned after the famous Bohemian roadside inns in all respects but one. The liquid on tap will be birch beer. But with pretty little waitresses in peasant costume serving the patrons, with tables lining the walls and a cleared space in the center for dancing, the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium will take on a most thorough disguise.

Two floor shows are being planned for the entertainment of the customers. The first will be a variety program featuring a German band with a master-of-ceremonies. The second bit of extravaganza will be a short one-act play, "Whose Money?". Between the floor shows there will be dancing.

Details on reserving tables and the cover charge will be announced in the next issue of the Weekly.

Tavern To Be Patterned After Bohemian Inns

The Senior Ball Carnival of Roses will see Maestro Chuck Gordon's latest addition to his band, the "lovelier-than lovely" Carlotta Dale on the vocals.

Carlotta is a pretty miss who vocalized with Bill Bradley and company and also with Jan Savitt's

IN BRIEF!

Mr. Stanley Omwake, assistant to the vice-president, requests that organizations desiring to use the amplifying system in the dining rooms make arrangements with Joseph Chapline '42, or Garnet Adams '42, at least 48 hours before the event is to be held.

In the case of events to which admission will be charged, the organization sponsoring the same will be required to pay a fee of \$2 for the use of the apparatus. This money will be used for upkeep and the purchase of new records.

No fee is required for events to which no admission is charged.

'Know Your Money' Is Title of G-Man Movie Wednesday

U S AGENT WILL PRESENT TALK ON MONEY AFTER FILM

In an effort to acquaint students here with the actual appearance of coin of the realm and to teach them how to guard against counterfeiters, the Y has arranged for the showing of a government film in the Science Building Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 10.

"Know Your Money" is the title of the educational short which will deal with the process of engraving currency, methods of coinage, ways of detecting counterfeit money, and means of apprehending the counterfeiters themselves.

In addition to running off the reel, the government agent in charge will give a short talk on various phases of the secret service. It is supposed that special stress will be placed upon that branch of the service whose job it is to track down the sources of bad money.

After the talk by the secret service agent, there will be a period devoted to any questions the audience may care to have answered by the speaker.

Prince Zu Loewenstein, German Exile, Will Speak at First Forum Wednesday

Post War Days Is Subject For Forum Discussion

FORUM SPEAKER



Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein

"After the war, what?" is the topic of the address Prince Hubertus ZuLoewenstein will deliver at the first forum of the year this Wednesday evening, December 3, in Bomberger Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Prince ZuLoewenstein, a prominent anti-Nazi German, is touring the country and lecturing under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For a time this fall at Adelphi College, he since has traveled to Syracuse and Rutgers universities where he taught history and international relations.

The prince is a scion of the elder branch of the royal house of Bavaria. He received a large part of his education at the universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva, and Berlin. In 1931 he took his degree as Doctor of Law from Hamburg University.

The forum speaker is the author of several books on German political affairs, three of the most recent of which were published in America. They are *Tragedy of a Nation; After Hitler's Fall, Germany's Coming Reich; and Conquest of the Past*, an autobiography. Just recently he completed a novel, the background of which is Germany during and after the first World War.

As the possessor of a deep hatred for Nazism, Prince ZuLoewenstein at present is advocating the immediate formation of the Free German State as a weapon against Nazi rule. This is the thesis of an article, "Union Now with Germany" which has recently made its appearance.

According to the ZuLoewenstein plan as set forth in his writing, it is his hope that a Free German

(Continued on page 3)

Current Labor Problem Is Topic of Confab as Women Debaters Meet

The current labor problem, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" was the topic of the group discussion conducted by Margaret Brown '43, when members of the Women's Debating Club met at Shreiner Hall last Monday evening, November 24.

In place of the regular meetings, the group decided to hold a series of debates, the first of which is scheduled to be held on December 10, with Temple furnishing the opposition. The question which will be discussed is: "Resolved, that the United States should send an expeditionary force outside of the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers". Ursinus will take the negative side.

As in previous years, the club has decided to sell candy and other food in order to raise funds to defray the expenses incurred in making the various trips to other campuses that the club takes throughout the year. Margaret Brown '43, was made chairman of this ways and means committee.

Seven From Ursinus Attend IRC Conference at Lehigh

An Ursinus delegation of seven from the IRC attended the International Relations Club Conference at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, last Friday and Saturday.

The group was led by Dr. Elizabeth B. White and Dr. Eugene Miller of the Hist.-Soc. Group, and included Marian Heckman '44, Blaine Fister '44, Hermann Elits '43, Karl Agan '42, and Marion Byron '42.

Six round-table discussion groups were the basis of the conference, while speeches on American policy were features.

A highlight of the meeting was Saturday night's talk by Mrs. Vera Dean on "Building a New World". Mrs. Dean, a member of the Foreign Policy Association, declared that the United States should accept the responsibility of entering the war, or it should get out altogether.

"LOVELY" BETTY KIRK



She Will Not Vocalize

orchestra. She enters the Gordon lineup in place of lovely Betty Kirk, and will divide the songs with Fred Wilkenson.

Carrying the sport theme a little further, it is interesting to note that Gordon is a triple threat man in the orchestra. He plays the trombone and trumpet equally well, and does the arranging for the band. He prefers to call himself a trumpeter, but if someone in the band misses the bus and doesn't make the engagement, Chuck can step in and play any instrument.

Chuck is justifiably proud of the men who surround him on the bandstand. In addition to being good musicians, his men help to put on a good show for the folks, and although Chuck does have a definite dance style of his own, he contends that his audience should receive entertainment with the music.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

All Ruby proofs must be returned on Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11. Seniors are to choose one formal and one informal pose for the yearbook. Juniors should choose one pose.

A representative of the photographer will be here on the above date to take orders and record which pose is desired for the Ruby.

Handel's "Messiah" To Open Christmas Season at Ursinus

FIRST EXCURSION OF MASTER INTO FIELD OF ORATORIO

By Joseph Chapline '42

Once again this Christmas season the melodies of "The Messiah" will resound in Bomberger Hall when it is presented on December 11, at 8:00 p. m. Blending sentiment with spirit in just the right proportions, Handel created with "The Messiah" the classic oratorio and the classic Christmas music.

Handel wrote his famous oratorio in 1742. It took him just three weeks to compose the whole work. He said himself, "When I wrote the Hallelujah chorus all heaven seemed open for me to gaze upon".

Previous to this Handel had confined himself to the strict rules of 17th century opera. So great, though, was his own spirit, that he finally gave up in disgust and turned to oratorio, an unexplored field at that time. "The Messiah" was his first and greatest attempt and no member of the school which he started has ever yet been able to equal him.

To list the familiar melodies from "The Messiah" is to repeat the index. Every solo voice as well as the chorus is represented by some famous work.

At the top of the list stands "I know that my Redeemer liveth" for the soprano, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd" for the alto, "Comfort ye my people" and "Every valley shall be exalted" for the tenor, and "Why do the nations so furiously rage together" for the bass. Every other solo is so close a second that the distinction is hardly worth while.

For the chorus, the lofty polyphony of the "Hallelujah Chorus" stands alone. Ranged below it are such ones as: "And the glory of the Lord", "Lift up your heads, O ye gates", and "Worthy is the Lamb".

Artists To Present Viola-Piano Recital Here Wednesday

MUSIC CLUB TO SPONSOR RECITAL BY TWO BROTHERS

A viola-piano recital featuring two brothers from Reading will be presented in Bomberger Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Music Club. The hour of music will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The artists of the evening will be David and John Garvey. The former, though only nineteen and the younger of the two, has a quite extensive background of musical experience. On the faculty of the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts, this pianist has been a soloist with the Reading Symphony Orchestra. He has accompanied Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Operatic tenor and prominent coach and teacher, and appeared in a recital at the Ethical Society of Philadelphia.

The elder brother, one year David's senior, will play the viola. At present John is a student in the Music Department of Temple University, concertmaster of the Symphony Club Orchestra of Philadelphia, and a member of the Reading Symphony Orchestra.

The program for the evening's entertainment has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the titles of three selections have been divulged. The brothers will play "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Arnold Bax, Johannes Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor", and "Elegy" by the late Frederick Delius.

CONTRALTO AND BARITONE SOLOISTS BOAST BACKGROUND OF EXPERIENCE

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" next week will bring to Ursinus three vocalists who never before have made an appearance here. They are Miss Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Miss Florence Vickland, soprano; and Mr. Earle Styres, baritone. Mr. Steel Jamison, who will sing the tenor parts, is no stranger since in recent years he has always returned to participate in the rendition of Handel's "Messiah".

To introduce the new vocalists and give a brief summation of some of their activities and accomplishments, the Weekly is printing below a few personal notes on Miss Paula Hemminghaus and Mr. Earle Styres.

Miss Paula Hemminghaus

This popular contralto has been with the National Broadcasting Company in New York ever since the termination of her student days. At one time she was on the air nine times in one week for some of the better known commercial sponsors. She has also appeared on the same programs with such outstanding orchestras as those under the direction of Walter Damrosch and Frank Black.

She has not restricted herself to radio work entirely. Miss Hemminghaus has sung with the National Light Opera Company and appeared in concerts by the Toledo Choral Society, the Schenectady Choral Club, and the Bach Festival at Reading.

In these latter performances, she displayed outstanding ability as an oratorio singer, in which capacity she will be heard at Ursinus.

Mr. Earle Styres

As a boy soprano in a choir in Easton, Pennsylvania, baritone Earle Styres first received his voice training. Later he studied under Benjamin Knox in Hartford, Connecticut, and also at the Julius Hart School of Music.

In 1931 Mr. Styres went to New York where he has since done much work with the Columbia and the National Broadcasting Company. His work has been heard on such programs as the following: Recitalists' Melody Hour, Morning Parade, Madrigal Singers, and the NBC Light Opera Company. In 1938 he sang on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

His experience as an oratorio singer has been wide, his greatest triumphs having been scored in productions of the "Messiah" by the Cleveland and Akron choruses.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941

ALLOCATION IS THE ANSWER

For purposes of national defense, the United States has in recent days seen a continually increasing amount of economic planning. Instead of waiting for the law of supply and demand to go into operation, executive agencies of the government have taken matters into their own hands, at least to some extent.

Where demand exceeds supply, government, and, more especially, military, requirements are first met. So far this control by government has been for the most part limited to imposition of priority ratings. In addition, however, the manner of awarding the billions of dollars in contracts for production of armaments and lend-lease materials exerts a strong economic influence.

But a system of priorities, while in some ways the quickest method of control to put into effect and the one administered with least effort at first, is extremely unwieldy and has serious disadvantages.

In the first place, an individual or firm desiring to obtain priority on a certain material receives a decision which is "all-or-none". That is, there is little room for apportionment or partial filling of requests.

In the second place, decisions are made after needs develop. Priorities are determined on the basis of existing materials. No attempt is made, so long as the mere priorities system is followed, to anticipate the future. There is no comprehensive plan of action. There is likely to be no concerted, integrated, systematic increase in productive facilities, arranged and timed with a view to preventing "bottlenecks" from appearing.

This is the point where the priorities system breaks down after not too great a time. Raw materials and manufactured goods become more and more "priorated", until finally matters are going round in circles. At the same time there is the problem of the workers who are displaced as a result of failure of their employers to obtain goods necessary to continue production.

The alternative is planned allocation.

It is not possible to successfully interfere half-way with an economic system, an organic structure balanced upon delicate equilibria, any more than it is possible to upset a balance of nature's making and escape the consequences.

Take the case of aluminum. There must be an administrator of aluminum who will say something like this: "In the next month there will be produced from one source a certain number of tons of aluminum ore, in a second place another number of tons, and so forth, up to a total of so many tons. A certain fraction of this is to be processed in each of a group of plants. The metal will be divided in a given proportion among a group of fabricators, who will utilize it for certain purposes."

And then if the policy of increase of aluminum production is decided upon, all the requirements for this and the changes brought about would be worked out in advance and provision made for them.

This method of allocation is beginning to be used to some extent. It seems to be the only solution to the problem.

At the present time one obstacle to increased production is the fear of what is to become of the plants now erected after the period of military need is past. The answer to that fear is simple: They must be used for further production of goods for consumption by the American people. Anything else would be nothing short of tragic.

W. S. B. '42

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Dedication!

The Weekly, ever a torch-bearer for the noble of spirit and brave of soul, is humbly proud to dedicate the following lines to those stalwart pioneers of auto transportation who dare to flaunt fate by ambulating about in those eccentric idiosyncratic jalopies.

Paging Mendenhall, Ihrle, Spohn, Ditter, Huckle, and anybody else who chooses to be lowered into their category:

He was a young student very much in love. She was his everything. He had sacrificed so much to win her, but now as he approached her she rebuked him and was cold. Why did she act this way? He shook her but she made no response. She seemed lifeless. He shifted positions, turned her over and in his overflowing wrath kicked and stepped on her. Oh, what was wrong?

He became desperate and clutched her madly and then, in his frenzy, choked her . . . An empty, dismayed feeling crept over him. What had he done? She was so still, so inanimate. NO, NO, she must not die. And then, in answer to his prayers, he saw her turn over and moan in low throbbing gasps. He sighed, relieved, as he drove away, resolving never to buy another used Ford.

J. Winter Says, (Quote)
 "It isn't funny."
 (End of quote).

Back at Reinholds it is rumored that this is what actually happened. Of course, the following story is a free translation from the dialect, since the English language has not yet penetrated into the backwoods country.

"In the high school class, the students were about to take up a local color short story about the Pennsylvania Dutch. The teacher asked what the class knew about these people, and one hand shot up immediately. The volunteer offered, "They wear skirts" . . . "And do you know what sect that is?" . . . "Female" . . .

It can't Happen Here!
 (Or can it?)

The neatest "last word" story that we have yet found concerns another of those professors, who, always anxious to improve their course, add as the last question of their final exam, "What have you thought of this course?" The prof in question, upon reaching the end of what had been one of the worst of his papers, found the following notation: "I think that this was a very well-rounded course. Everything not given during the semester has been included in the final examination."

Time Marches On!

And here's a new one for you students who are clock-watchers . . . Prof: Mr. Coulter, will you tell me why you look at your timepiece so often?

Coulter (suavely): Yes, Sir! I was afraid, sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir.

Among Our Alumni

William M. D. Bryant '27, chemist in the ammonia division of the E. I. duPont Co., Wilmington, is co-author of two articles appearing in the November issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The articles report research work on the Karl Fischer reagent and its use in determining water in hydrated salts, and in reactions with various inorganic and organic compounds.

Albert J. Zvarick '40, is an instructor in the science of gases for the United States Army and is stationed in Georgia.

Fred Todt '39, was recently married to Miss Alma Sowers, of West Conshohocken. The ceremony took place at the Valley Forge Chapel. Howard Gushard '39, was best man. While at College, Fred was captain of the football team in his senior year. He was also a member of the Demas Fraternity.

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

Once upon a time there was a little one-brain-celled paperhanger who lived on the Tyrolean border Austria and Germany. The little boy was called Adolph Schickelgruber (until it was changed for business reasons).

Little Adolph had a friend named Pal Joey who lived along the lower Brutski in Russian Georgia. Now it happened that Adolph got in trouble with a couple of other brats who were in the money and who owned half the neighborhood by reason of a game of Bingo in 1918. So Adolph wanted to bump the big boys off.

Adolph looked up Pal Joey to help in something like a St. Valentine Day massacre in Chicago because he knew Joey had a lot of umph on the ball and furthermore Pal Joey was big . . . and different.

Pal Joey, too, had gotten it in the neck from 'arry and Pierre, so to be on one side or the other didn't make much diff to him. Joey went over on Adolph's side for a while and Adolph cleaned up the local alley with Pierre and 'arry.

But 'arry was still in the pink . . . blushing from some mistakes he made in casing Adolph's jernt . . . and this still worried our little rat named Adolph.

Thinking that 'arry would not be too much bother, he hopped on Pal Joey so he could have the whole alley to himself. So Pal Joey went over on 'arry's side and Adolph ran up against a stone wall and got knocked on his mmmmm, his xxx. 'arry gave it to him from the front and Pal Joey gave it to him from behind and both gave it to him from above. So there is our little picture card artist out on a limb.

Two other characters who fit into the bedtime story at this time are Benzino and Wun Bum Sun Um Gun, commonly called Wun Bum.

Now Benzino was a sort of alley ally of Adolph who was always getting himself in wrong, but Adolph put up with him for the sake of sharpening some axes.

Wun Bum had his own ideas about the whole mess. He wanted to lend a helping hand to a few lowly Chinese, figuring he'd get rich by organizing a protective racket on the laundry industry.

To bring the drama to a quick close, 'arry had a rich relative by the name of Samuel (fondly referred to as Uncle Sammy) who helped clear up the whole mess by loaning a few things to 'arry and Pal Joey on a long-term basis. The long term, of course, was both indefinite and infinite.

Meanwhile, Benzino began to be less selfish with Mare Nostrum, an oceanic Mickey Finn, and Wun Bum started a football game with Uncle Sam but couldn't seem to score a touchdown even with Tojo's star tale-back playing a bang-up game.

And so 'arry together with a few of Pierre's boys and Samuel had Adolph and Wun Bum out on the limb and Benzino floating along somewhere out on Mare Nostrum, while Pal Joey was having quite a time of it along the Brutski-Manutski.

Now the last thing that happened was that Uncle Sam extended his Western Sammy'sphere and 'arry was fighting it out in the Libyan sand dunes and it seemed that little Adolph was at the end of his Kampf.

The moral to this story is Less Fascist Paperhangers Who Have Been Thrown Out Of Their Unions!

CALENDAR

Monday, December 1
 Council on Student Activities, 7:30 p. m.
 French Club, 8:00 p. m.
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Physical Education Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, December 2
 Haines Political Society
 Anders Pre-Medical Society
 Wednesday, December 3
 YM-YWCA, 6:30-8:00 p. m.
 Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Forum, 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday, December 4
 Music Club Program, 8:00 p. m.
 Friday, December 5
 Curtain Club, 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday, December 7
 YM-YWCA Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

J. R. C. Commentator

FIRST BRITISH VICTORY?

Last week while we were enjoying the Thanksgiving holidays, one of the bloodiest campaigns of the World War II was raging in the hot wastes of Libya. The entire course of the war will be affected by this battle of the desert. As Churchill informed his soldiers, "The desert army may add a page to history which will rank with Blenheim and with Waterloo. The eyes of all nations are upon you . . .".

England must win this battle. In every conflict with the Nazis so far — at Narvick, Greece, and France—the English have had to yield. Although the British were in a position to take Northern Africa just before their attentions were needed in Greece, the home government made several mistakes, General Wavell took the blame and was sent away to command in the Far East, and all opportunities then gained in Africa were lost. Now for weeks the Russians, and even the English press and people, have been asking for a war front other than that in Russia. Thus, there was no element of surprise in this new front for it was the only logical one that the English could and should make. Although England has Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, her sea lanes in the Mediterranean could be kept open only with the greatest of difficulty if the Nazis secured this little hump in northern Libya. Perhaps the greatest reason for the British necessity of winning is that this bitter contest is a prelude to the great battle of 1942. Northern Africa will have to act as a sort of rearguard for the future battles that will undoubtedly take place in the Middle East. General Auchinleck, his officers and his men must clear the Axis from Northern Africa.

With all the conflicting communiques, it is really difficult to know who is actually gaining ground. In spite of Rome's jubilant reports of captured towns and Berlin's announcements of gains in Egypt, it is doubtful whether the Axis' forces can have a decisive victory. In the first place, Germans can impart only partial attention to Africa since the Russian weather and 5,000 miles of unconquered Russian land are keeping them occupied. Then the common people of Italy are losing faith in everything that they have—in Mussolini, in their king, and in themselves. Even with the Germans urging them on, there is a great possibility of the Italians not only losing this fight but being forced out of the whole war. Although there are reports of a great German air force preparing to go to Libya, the air and naval superiority of the British will keep the Germans from making any successful bases for this force. Perhaps the most important reason that a Hitler victory is improbable here is that he cannot bring up reserves of food, arms, and especially water because of the British encirclement. Regardless of the formidable Axis forces and the desperate stand of the Germans in Northern Africa, British reserves, their air and naval superiority, their better and more stable communications, and their command of more strategic points should end in at least a shaky victory for them in this battle.

So as the turkey paraded from oven to table to mouth, we Americans ate on, for the time unconcerned about our future safety and comfort, and scarcely heard the rumblings of the great clash of tanks, men, and arms in Libya.

JOYCE P. LOWNES '42

 SUGAR CUE
 & by BALL
 PICE *****

To the Pigskin Toters:

"It matters not if you've won or lost,
 But how you played the game."

Back in Swingtime:

We have heard sundry rumors that "localad" Lou will be tripping the light fantastic with a certain strawberry blonde "phizzerder" come Senior Ball weekend.

Pun of the Week:

Nazis hurl twenty-seven epithets at President Roosevelt. Let's return them with tanks.

Male Dilemma:

Another thing about women that puzzles a man is why they like another man. (Readers of the stronger sex will please remember that they are gentlemen).

Frosh Whimsey:

Who said "Freshmen are 'dumb'". (Silence please!) We met a forty-five the other day and inquired "How did you make out in quarters?" The calm reply was, "I'm not worrying!" We looked amazed until the cheerful cherub explained that he was not worrying for a good reason. It seems he knew he had flunked. (P. S. —The youngster made the Dean's team.)

Quips of the Hour:

Mary Anna says they "ironed out" a strike in her pater's laundry. Following the same line of reason, we assume that labor trouble in a corset factory could be removed if everyone pulled together.

SOCIETY NOTES

On Tuesday evening, November 25, Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority had its initiation in the Day Study for the new members who are: Luvenia Brooks '44, Marion Grow '44, Janet Weirbach '44, and Carolyn Kirby '44. At the party, the sorority presented Mrs. Eugene Miller, one of the sponsors, with a locket for her baby.

This Saturday evening, the sisters are entertaining many guests at an informal dance in Freeland Hall. Several novelty dances are being arranged. Betty Knoll 43, is the general chairman.

The girls of Tau Sigma Gamma are also entertaining this weekend. Their friends are invited to a supper dance at Spring-Ford Country Club on Friday evening. Ellen Rice '43, is making arrangements for the affair.

The Ursinus Circle met at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Sturgis on Thursday evening, December 4. Mrs. Mae Rauch was the co-hostess. Mr. Donald Helfferich spoke on "Department Stores".

CAMPUS CAMERA



The **FIRST** FRATERNITY LODGE IN AMERICA - BUILT AT KENYON COLLEGE (OHIO) BY DELTA KAPPA EPSILON - 1852!

LUCKY 13

COLGATE UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED BY 13 MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS AND 13 PRAYERS!

CREW RACES STARTED THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE RIVALRIES. IN 1852 THE LONG SERIES BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE BEGAN!



OVER FIFTY ATTAIN SPECIAL RENOWN AS DEAN'S LIST MAKES ITS DEBUT

By Bob Ihrie '44

It's out! What a sensation it caused for a while, students cramming their necks to see who was and who wasn't on it. Yep, posted quite insignificantly outside of the Dean's office is his select list, more politely referred to as the ineligible list.

No matter what it means at other colleges, at Ursinus the Dean's list has a peculiar connotation all its own.

Fifty-four students hit the roll of horror for the first quarter, one of the nicest catches since the last quarter of 1940-41.

Among them are 37 men and 17 women, including 25 frosh, 18 sophomores, 7 juniors and only 3 seniors, with one special student.

Chem-Bi Heads Delegation

The Chemistry-Biology group contributed a delegation of exactly half to the exclusive society and the Business Administration group added another 17. The History-Social Science profs could round up a measly squad of five, while the other groups lagged behind with one each.

In the battle of dorms for individual honors, Brodbeck and Curtis both placed nine men; Freeland,

Derr, and Stine boast four each and Highland could only scrape together three.

There was not even a tussle in the girls dormitories, with "944" far out in front with half a dozen demon scholars, but "612" managed to have its share of 3 book-banners, while Fircroft sent two representatives and the other dorms sent one each.

South Has Clean Record

Dorm-of-the-quarter or something was South Hall with nary a girl named to the all-funkference team.

Not to be outdone by its campus rivals, the Day Study placed six noble sons on the special list, completing the more than half a hundred teacher pets of the Dean.

You, too, can be the life of the Dean's party. Just mix three pin-ball machines, Brad's, John's, and the farthest movie with a bottle of uh . . . uh, and add a dash of un-vigor with a taste of no-pep and spread thickly over study hours and any fifteen minute odds and ends.

If that doesn't help, join the Business Administration or the Chem-Bi group, become a freshman and a male, and move to Brodbeck or Curtis . . . then you can't miss.

FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

movement would represent for the Germans what the Free French are for France: a symbol of liberty, a democratic alternative to the fascist regime at home, and a directive force for opposition.

The speaker at this week's forum has even gone so far as to advocate that the logical territory for the creation of a German Free State would be one of the former German colonies in Africa, preferably the present Tanganyika.

It is expected that further details concerning his proposal may be drawn from him during the question period on Wednesday evening.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown

NORRIS Today

Jean Tierney in "SUNDOWN" see the Australian troops in action

Tuesday & Wednesday Jeanette MacDonald in technicolor musical "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Irene Dunn and Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "THE MALTESE FALCON"

Wednesday & Thursday Dagwood and Blondie in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

Friday & Saturday Laurel and Hardy in "GREAT GUNS"

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday Ilona Massey in "NEW WINE" and the riotous comedy "3 COCKEYED SAILORS"

Wednesday and Thursday Charles Boyer & Paulette Goddard in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

Friday and Saturday "HARMON OF MICHIGAN" and "PALS OF THE PECOS"

X-TRACTS from X-CHANGES

This is from the *Denisonian*. They took it from a paper read at the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs. It was entitled "Victory for Germany and Her Allies".

"It is almost certain that Nazi slave economy techniques will be forced on puppet states; forced barter, forced labor, and a planned economy designed entirely to feed raw materials to the Reich proper and to consume products manufactured in the Reich.

"If the democracies can inflict a stalemate or a partial defeat on Hitler's aggressions, Hitler or the German people may possibly come to see that emphasis on the value of persons as ends in themselves actually result in higher economic efficiency than their present idea of persons as slaves of the state.

"One thing is certain. When Hitler is dead and buried, his cemetery lot will definitely be his last territorial demand. Until then be prepared for anything."

Extracting a note from Exchange Hash in *The Gettysburgian*, we turn

over the following for what it's worth:

You've heard the answer the Little Dutch Girl gave when she was asked why she came to college: "I come to be gone with, but I ain't been yet!" . . . Then there is the sad story about the girl who swallowed the buckshot. Her hair came out in bangs. . . . Eighty-seven percent of coeds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of college wardrobes. What, may I ask, are the foundations for these results? . . . There are three classes of women on every college campus: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Could it happen here? Let's not philosophize.

Prof.: Brown?
Voice: Here.
Prof.: I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?
Voice: I did. I thought you called my name.
Prof.: What's your name?
Voice: Stevenoplotski.

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WEEKLY SPORTS



William Power '39 To Coach Frosh Basketball Team

Former Ursinus Athlete

Genial Bill Power, former three-letter man and all around student and campus leader at Ursinus in the class of 1939, will return to the College at 7 o'clock tonight to make his debut as coach of the freshman basketball squad, succeeding Don Kellett, it was announced by Director of Athletics "Jing" Johnson.

New Frosh Mentor



— BILL POWER —

Winner of the coveted Maxwell trophy for prowess on the gridiron and also a baseball and basketball player on the varsity squads during his college career, Bill was named the best athlete, the most versatile fellow, and the finest gentleman in his class.

Captain of the baseball squad in his senior year, Power had the best batting average on the club and one of the finest fielding records.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, the Doylestown lad made a name for himself as a campus leader. He was class treasurer in his sophomore year, president of the Pre-Legal Society, vice-president of the Varsity Club, and a member of the Interfraternity Council, representing Alpha Phi Epsilon. He is also a charter member of the Cub and Key Society.

Power received his B.A. degree in the History-Social Science department and entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School where he is now a senior.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES!

All candidates for the Freshmen Basketball Team are asked to report to the gym at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Candidates must bring their own equipment.

Hashagen Drills Court Squad For Opener Against Lehigh

In preparation for their first game against Lehigh December 13, the Bear Basketeers of Coach Ken Hashagen are practicing daily in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Before this first game Coach Hashagen plans to have his team engage in several practice scrimmages. On Wednesday they will scrimmage the varsity from West Chester State Teachers College. Other scrimmages are also being arranged with the University of Pennsylvania and the Pottstown Collegians, members of the Tri-County Professional League.

With the conclusion of the football season, Coach Hashagen will get another candidate in the person of E. G. Parks. Parks is a former Pleasantville High School performer.

Miss Snell Heads Clinic For Basketball Coaches And Players of Region

Miss Eleanor Snell, coach of women's athletics, is in charge of the basketball clinic for the Eastern District which will be held in Philadelphia, December 13.

The clinic is held for the purpose of acquainting the coaches and players of the district with the rules and the different styles of play.

Assisting Miss Snell will be the members of last year's women's basketball team including Nat Hogeland, Capt., Allie Dougherty, Jeanne Mathieu, Marion Bright, Nancy Landis, Doris Harrington, and Peggy Keagle. As part of the clinic, the Ursinus lassies will play the Drexel team in an exhibition game.

Inspired Bears Downed by Diplomats 14-13 in Thrilling Game Thursday

Bears Score Early To Lead 13-0 at Quarter

By Jim Raban '43

Pete Stevens' Bears and Alan Holman's Diplomats finished their Thanksgiving series in a real dime novel thriller last Thursday when the Diplomats edged out a fighting Bear team by a 14-13 score.

Bears Ahead at Quarter 13-0

Leading by thirteen points in the first quarter the Bears had their golden opportunity, but could not withstand the driving attack which the Diplomat employed for the remaining 48 minutes.

The Bears took over on the F. and M. 24 yard line after Quick fumbled Glass' kickoff. A try at the line gained three yards, and Biggie Berman chucked an aerial to Albie Tkacz who took it on the 7 yard line and scampered over for the first Ursinus score. Glass' attempt for the point was wide of the uprights.

Glass Blocks Kick

The Diplomats took over again on their own 26. Two tries at the hard charging Bear forward wall gained only five yards and Constantino

dropped back to kick. Joe Glass charged through and smothered the punt which was recovered by Jim Coulter on the Diplomat 20.

On straight driving plays the Bears went to the 9. Here Tkacz hit off tackle, twisted and spun into the clear to score standing up. Flynn converted to put the Bears ahead by 13 points.

F. and M. Scores in Second Period

F. and M. bounced right back early in the second period. A pass, Quick to Hamscher put the ball on the nine yard line. Quick again rifled a pass, this one to Pritchard for the first Diplomat tally. Daher converted.

BIGGIE'S HURT!

During the course of Thursday's game, Al "Biggie" Berman, stellar backfield man, received a very painful back injury that necessitated his removal to the Lancaster General Hospital. Biggie is now in a cast at the hospital and how long he will remain in the cast is uncertain. The injury came after Biggie had passed to Tkacz for the first score and ran the ball around the end to set up the second one.

Let's plan to help Biggie along the recovery road by keeping him in cards and letters all the time. Remember he served you well on the football field so let's remember him now that he's down. Even if you don't know him personally drop him a card—he's sure to appreciate it.

Do your part now to see that Biggie has cards from one hundred percent of the student body. The address is—Al Berman, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

With Constantino and Quick hammering at the Ursinus forward wall the Dips made it a first down on the Bears one yard line. Here Stevens' charging line put on one of the finest displays of line play by an Ursinus team in recent years. The fourth down found the ball on the Ursinus 15.

Bears Threaten Twice

Ursinus marched twice to the shadows of the F. and M. goalposts during the third period but that scoring punch which has been lacking all season was still not there. As the quarter ended and Ursinus fumble put the ball in enemy hands on our own 40.

With Constantino driving hard into the center of the line and Quick skirting the ends and cutting back to the center, the Dips were in possession on the Bear 17. Quick proved the Bear nemesis for the second straight year when he scampered around his left end to score standing up. Daher was again rushed in to attempt the conversion, and with the game tied at 13 all he booted the pigskin through the uprights to garner the winning point.

F. and M.

Ursinus	0	7	0	7-14
F. and M.	13	0	0	0-13

SLANTS ON THE GAME

There were ten seniors on the field Thursday playing their final game for Ursinus. Our hats are off to them for the whale of game they played.

The display of running and passing by Soph Bill Talarico gave future Bear fans something to look forward to. Bill had the longest run of the game, a 42 yard scamper.

The Diplomats showed two of the best backs met all season in Johnny Quick and fullback Constantino.

This game was the last Thanksgiving Day classic between the two schools. Next year F. and M. will be played October 17.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
DEC. 13	LEHIGH	AWAY
" 19	Haverford	AWAY
JAN. 7	LEBANON VALLEY	HOME
" 10	ALBRIGHT	AWAY
" 13	MUHLBERG	HOME
" 15	F. and M.	HOME
" 17	GETTYSBURG	AWAY
FEB. 4	ALBRIGHT	HOME
" 7	LEBANON VALLEY	AWAY
" 9	SWARTHMORE	HOME
" 14	MUHLBERG	AWAY
" 17	F. and M.	AWAY
" 20	BUCKNELL	AWAY
" 25	DICKINSON	HOME
" 28	GETTYSBURG	HOME
MAR. 3	BUCKNELL	HOME

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
JAN. 7	LEBANON VALLEY	HOME
" 10	ALBRIGHT	AWAY
" 13	MUHLBERG	HOME
" 15	F. and M.	HOME
FEB. 4	ALBRIGHT	HOME
" 7	LEBANON VALLEY	AWAY
" 9	SWARTHMORE	HOME
" 11	HILL	AWAY
" 14	MUHLBERG	AWAY
" 17	F. and M.	AWAY
" 25	PERKIOMEN	HOME
" 28	NORRISTOWN Y.	AWAY
MAR. 4	PERKIOMEN	AWAY

VARSITY WRESTLING		
JAN. 9	HAVERFORD	HOME
" 14	GETTYSBURG	HOME
" 17	LAFAYETTE	AWAY
FEB. 12	MUHLBERG	AWAY
" 18	RUTGERS	HOME
MAR. 6-7	Tournament at Gettysburg.	

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:			
	Won	Lost	
Muhlenberg	2	1	
F. and M.	2	1	
Gettysburg	2	1	
Ursinus	0	3	

Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Thursday's 14-13 defeat was the almost inevitable ending to an all-around tough luck season.

Gettysburg's defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg put everybody up on top—and Ursinus at the bottom.

Fordham's seven blocks of granite had nothing on the Bear line that held F. and M. from scoring with a first down on the Bears' 1 yard line. The Diplomats ended up with a fourth down on the Bear's 15.

Even though they failed to produce a victory, the spirit of this year's football squad was well worth watching. Jing Johnson says that he has never seen an Ursinus team that enjoyed playing football as much as this year's team.

Along the Basketball Front!

The Basketball league this year promises to be as tight as ever. Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Albright are "packed" as Coach Shober Barr of F. and M. puts it. However, the dark horses, Ursinus and F. and M., promise to make a lot of trouble before the year is out.

Bill Power's return to campus brings back one of the best Bear athletes of all times. Bill was a varsity man in football, basketball, and baseball from his Sophomore year on.

When Hash's quintet engages Lehigh, December 13, they will have the pleasure of playing the second game to be played in Grace Hall, Lehigh's new \$300,000 sports arena.



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