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Helene Berger '42, will give a review of one of A. J. Cronin's latest books, The Keys of the Kingdom. A dramatic, moving novel, it is the story of the life of a Scottish WOMEN VIE FOR PRIZES priest who is very tolerant, human, and individualistic. After the novel has been review-

ed. Joyce Lownes '42, will give a critique of Blood, Sweat, and Tears by Winston Churchill. This book is a compilation of some of the English leader's most epochal utterances in this era of crises.

Brotherhood Will Hear Daniels At Wednesday Morning Devotions

The Brotherhood of St. Paul, in conjunction with the YMCA, will hold its weekly morning devotional here two years ago. service at the home of Dr. John Lentz on Wednesday morning, December 17, at 7:15 a. m. William Daniels '44, will speak on the subject of "Victorious Living".

On January 11, the group is planning to take charge of a vesper service in the First Baptist Church in Pottstown. Definite arrange-ments, however, have not been made for this service.

Le français and Deutsche Clubs To Combine for Christmas Party

The joint party of the combined French and German clubs will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. in the West Music Studio. In addition to the club members, all students. language professors have been extended invitations to attend the affair as guests.

Robert Luginbuhl '42, president Nets \$31.25 for Red Cross of the German Club, will act as host at the party and lead the group in games. French and Ger-man songs will be enjoyed as part of the entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

The members of the program committee are: Robert Luginbuhl kets.
'42, Hermann Eilts '43, Elizabeth Ou Burdan '42, and Inge Weseman '42. the food committee includes the iollowing: Virginia Ernest '43, Marion Stocker '43, Hazel Jane Drum-heller '43, and June Fritz '42.

IRC Discusses United States -Japanese Fighting in Pacific

A lively discussion of the United States-Japanese war situation in the Pacific was the main feature of the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the reception room of Shreiner Hall.

The new members of the organization, who had been welcomed inmeeting, became active members of the organization by taking prominent part in the discussion. Marion Byron '42, president of the club, gave a brief report on the International Relation's Club Conference at Lehigh University and also commented on the forum speech of Prince Hubertus ZuLoew-

T.K.A. Hears Dr. Carter Explain Rules of Radio Debate Contest

The Ursinus Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, had its regular monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the con-

ward nominations for national of- any band that's been here. fices to the T.K.A. headquarters for consideration in the elections to be held in the near future.

naturally interested in all forensic activities, Dr. Carter acquainted its members with the rules and regulations of the national radio debate

Mabel Ditter '39, Penn Law Student, Speaks to Pre-Legals Tonight

"Is any special college preparaof excellence in law school?" From race her own experience in law school, Mabel Ditter '39, now in her last were Dean Camilla B. Stahr, Mr. year at the University of Pennsyl- and Mrs. William Pettit, and Mr. vania Law School, will attempt to and Mrs. Maurice Bone. answer this and any other questions which the members of the J. Reception Room.

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VOL. 40, No. 11 MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941

Students To Enjoy home of Dr. McClure at 8:00 p. m. Festive Board and

WOMEN VIE FOR PRIZES

The annual Ursinus Christmas Christmas week. All resident and At Meeting Tomorrow day students are invited to the banquet which will begin at 6:00 p. m. with women students eating in the Upper Dining Room and men students in the Lower Dining Room.

Dr. Philip Steinmetz, rector of the Episcopal Church at Elkins Park, will speak at the men's banquet. Dr. Steinmetz spoke at the banquet

Club; Miss Christian, principal of Sara Smith '28, Mrs. Marion Earl iel W. Winkleman '42. '34, and Miss Rebecca Price '31, all teachers in Norristown High School. Men Debaters Hold Informal

The women students will compete by classes for the annual prize awarded to the class arranging the most unusual and attractive table. Following their banquet there will be a musical program.

Heads of the student government

Y Christmas Basket Drive

fund which will be given to the of that question had been lost, ex-local branch of the Red Cross. The cept the consideration of it from Red Cross will distribute the bas- the angle of military strategy.

the men's and women's Day Study, business meeting was adjourned with every member doing his bit to and refreshments were served by raise a total of \$9.30.

IN BRIEF!

All students interested in law are invited to attend the meeting of the Pre-Legal Society tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland Hall Reception Room. Mabel Ditter '39, will speak.

Pre-Meds Will Hear

A talk on neurology will constitute the program for the meeting of the Anders Pre-Medical Society when they assemble in the Science Building Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. to hear Dr. Nathaniel W. Winkleman. Dr. Winkleman, a specialist in

the field of neurology, at present is Guests at the women's banquet a professor of neurology in the Uni-will include Mrs. Lighton Smith, versity of Pennsylvania Graduate president of the Ursinus Woman's School of Medicine. Recently he School of Medicine. Recently he was elected president of the Sothe Norristown Senior High School; ciety of American Neuropatholo-and Miss Dorothy Berger '28, Mrs. gists. He is the father of Nathan-

Meeting at Dr. Carter's Home

A rather informal discussion of the effects on debating that the outbreak of war has had was the main item of business attended to as the Men's Debating Club met organizations will exchange greet-ings between the men and women at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Carter last Monday evening, December 8.

It was generally agreed upon by the members that the question of government regulation unions promised the better possi-The Christmas Basket Drive of bilities for debate. As for the A. the Y Social Service Committee has E. F. question, it was felt that most yielded donations of \$31.25 for the of the ramifications for argument

ets.
Outstanding contributors were ceeded for quite some time, the Mrs. Carter.

Inclement Weather Fails To Dampen Exhuberance of Gay Senior Weekend

Roses, Snow, Gordon Airs Share Honors at Ball

A hundred and thirty-one couples

The weather man played true to the snow began to fall. But while informal dance, but an interesting King Winter reigned on the outside, and varied floor show as well. on the inside it was springtime. Soft lights from multi-colored Japanese lanterns (Jap in name

Chuck Gordon and company located their bandstand on the stage.

At the other end of the dance floor,

Waiter and master of ceremonies.

At any rate, the combined efforts of the Y Social Committee, the Booster Committee, and the stuthe chaperons were seated in an alcove—a rose covered arbor.

Carlotta lived up to her reputation for being a top-flight artist. Having done several numbers, she Since T.K.A. is an organization highlighted her performance with "Embraceable You" as the dance neared its end. No one was left to doubt why she has been one of the nation's favorites for the last three years.

The decorations were the work of Charles Zaberer, Philadelphia set designer. He deserves no small amount of credit for transforming tion necessary for the attainment the gym into a glorified rose ter-

The chaperons for the evening

Helping Biscotte on the committee were Elva Jane Buckingham, Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society Bette Replogle, Gladys Levengood, may choose to put to her this even-John Yeomans, Russell Huckle, Edmay choose to put to her this even-ing at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland ward Maykut, George Shuster, Joe resses even stopped dancing be-Glass, and Robert McAllister.

German Band and Floor Show **Bring Laughs at Tavern Party**

One hundred and twenty-five braved the first snowy blasts of customers were on hand last Sat-winter to attend Friday night's urday night for the gala opening Carnival of Roses, the Senior Ball, of Ye Olde Bear Tavern in the Upto the club at the opening of the in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. per Dining Room. These customers found that the second event of the form and Maestro Chuck Gordon's Senior Weekend was a fitting cli-first tune was scarcely over before max, since it presented not only an

> The show, one of the big features of the gala opening, brought into the spotlight such stars as Patt only—really made in China, Eng-land, Russia, Australia, or Costa Rica) illuminated the floor.
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To Nick Biscotte and his committee go the credit for an excel-Unfinished business from last year was the first item to be given attention. After the discussion of new business, the secretary, Joyce and "smooth", and that in Carlotta eral requests for no more playing students will be treated to the efforms '42, was instructed to for Dale he had the best vocalist of followed the best vocalist of followed the best requests from the form of the court jester to enterfollowed the band's discords, and Betty Power kept the show on a high classical level as she rendered, tions of the Turkish domestic in the inimitable Power style, the scene, even to the beauteous harem. in the inimitable Power style, the touching ballad, "The Man I Love".

More songs followed as the singing waiters' quartet of three men (one was sick) rendered the touching little ditty entitled "Just One More, Boys". Mr. Appleget then noted a few of the popular slang expressions of the younger set as he told his experiences in a jive-

In the final number of the show, the band played Schnitzelbank, then the customers joined in its singing under the leadership of Mr. Charles Steinmetz.

Dancing lasted until twelve and the birch beer ran like water until that hour. After ten it was "on the house", and the customers kept the cause of the rush.

Capacity Audience Thursday Evening Hears Fourth Rendition of "Messiah"

THREE NEW ARTISTS UPHOLD STANDARD OF **EXCELLENCE BY SUPERB SOLO WORK**

By Joseph Chapline '42

Last Thursday evening, under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, banquet next Wednesday evening will be a feature event of the preall the solo work.

A capacity audience of students and friends heard a lively and spirited rendition. The choruses were all marked by a timing quite remarkable in view of the speeds at which some of them were sung.

THEY SANG WELL



Miss Florence Vickland



Mr. Earle Styres

Wednesday Xmas Party Will Present a Sultan, His Court, and Dancing

By Eileen Smith '44

As a fitting climax to the gala Christmas season, the annual Christmas party to be held this one of the interested parties,

The band started the show as it dent councils will produce one of marched into the tavern playing the most original, hilarious, gig-

Transported to the scene of a dis- ments. tain his highness, the Sultan. be featured are the exact reproduc-But to disclose too many of the deof the "oomph" added by the element of suspense and surprise.

After the curtain has been rung down on the drama, Kehm's freshman syncopators will make the gym resound with dance music, sweet and hot. Dancing will continue from 10 to 12.

The musical highlight of the evening for the chorus was "Worthy Is the Lamb". In this chorus a fine balance and attention to rhythm contrasts gave it top honors. "Let us break their bonds asunder", this year's only addition, deserves its share of praise for its premiere performance on the campus. Naturally, the "Hallelujah Chorus" with all its life and triumph proved both a fitting and well-performed finale for the two hour oratorio.

Three New Soloists Please

On the solo side there were three new singers who turned in very fine performances. Mr. Steel Jamison, the fourth member of the quartet of soloists, repeated his success of former years.

Miss Vickland, soprano soloist, gave new life to "I know that my Redeemer liveth". But her work in the technically more difficult "Rejoice greatly, O daughters of Zion" was even more marked by a clarity and definiteness so desirable and yet so seldom found in this solo.

Miss Hemminghaus, contralto for the evening, naturally focused her efforts on the "He shall feed His flocks", and her full, well-controlled voice backed by a sound musicianship once again made this number the favorite of the work.

Mr. Styres, bass, found his forte in "The trumpet shall sound". where fine singing was coupled with an excellent trumpeter to produce the best performance of this number yet heard at Ursinus.

Dr. Lentz To Serve Holy Elements at Service Thursday

TRADITIONAL COMMUNION TO BE NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The annual candlelight commun-Wednesday evening promises to ion service, always as integral part give the students, in the words of the College Christmas atmosphere, will again be observed this Thursday evening, December 18, at 7:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel.

As in the past, Rev. John Lentz, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church of Collegeville, and Rev. Whorten A. Kline, Dean of the College, will officiate. Various members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will also aid in serving the ele-

The College choir will render the selection "Gloria" by Mozart in conjunction with the service, which will be non-denominational in form

Those responsible for the service place special emphasis upon the fact that this communion service tails would be to rob the production is non-denominational. This annual observance was instituted in 1929 at the students' own request and it has since met with ever-increasing popularity from students and town-folk alike.

In 1929 the number of communicants was 166 while by last year it had increased to over 350.

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS PROMISE "TO DO" SONG FOR URSINUS

In response to a petition bearing the signatures of several hundred students, Fred Waring has promised to "do a song" for Ursinus.

Complaining that the large number of requests have put the Pennsylvanians behind schedule, Waring wrote, "Although I cannot say just when we would be able to do a song for Ursinus, at the earliest opportunity we will be more than glad to consider your petition."

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

To most of us here in college, an America at war is little different from the America at peace which we have always known. To us this war is only something which spreads the headlines vividly across the front pages.

This happy state will not last, and anyone as realistic as the average college student knows it. Soon we will take our places in the army and the navy. That we will make good is a forgone conclusion.

The only question which troubles us now is just what our present status is. Many of us are already registered for selective service. Naturally with our numbers coming up in a short time, or our deferment lasting only until Christmas or February, it is natural that we wonder whether or not we will be given the chance to finish our college career-or even the year.

Some of us are seniors. We will probably be called in a month or so. We wonder if it's worth while spending these last few weeks "on the books". Perhaps this is not the proper attitude—undoubtedly it is the short-sighted one, but it still exists, right or wrong.

It would be a simple matter of legislation to decide once and for all where we stand. If the nation feels we can serve best by completing college-let us be told to finish. If we are to be on call for immediate induction, then in all fairness to us, we should be told so immediately. We do not shirk our duty-we merely want to

J. W. D. '43

ARSENAL IN AFRICA

Great Britain has announced her intention to turn over Eritrea to the United States, to serve as an "arsenal for democracy". Only a few days ago this announcement would have elicited a great deal of comment, not all favorable. Today it seems but a minor development in the face of actual military action in the Pacific.

Yet this action may produce very important results. Eritrea is a former Italian possession on the East African coast, bordered by the Red Sea, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Abyssinia, and French Somaliland. Covering a total area of 45,734 square miles, its population is 621,000,

mostly Arabs.

The question arises—of what use will the country be in the present war? In the first place, Eritrea has excellent telegraphic communications with Abyssinia and the rest of the world. Next, Massawa, its chief seaport, offers quite adequate shipping facilities. Finally, very good rail and highway connections exist between Eritrea and the Sudan and between Eritrea and Abyssinia.

Comparatively easy to reach, this country would provide a convenient place for the disembarkation of American troops, should we desire to send any to the Dark Continent. Though seemingly distant at present, this is a possibility, when conditions in Japan are cleared up.

E. E. H. '43

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



The First Male Is Bagged!

Why is the Weekly sports editor floating on air? Why does he have that "Judy, come hither" look in his eyes? Well, we won't keep you in suspense. It's just because (at least, our secret service men report it unofficially) he's been nabbed, bagged, tied, and sewed up for the Lorelei. Need we mention whose marksmanship is responsible?

News Item!

Herber and Ditter attend I.N.A. convention in the big city. For details see them. (Ed. note—Ditter is still drying himself behind his ears with Hotel Astor towels.) About the towel, Ditter says (quote), "Imagine my surprise when I returned to campus and found the towel in my suitcase. I just can't understand how it ever got in there." (End of

May There Be No Static!

Did you ever see two people murmuring sweet nothings to each other as they glide GRACEfully along. He BINDshER in his arms. In their enchantment they forget all about ears and utilize that twoway speaker just beneath the nose some contact lip reading. It certainly must be wonderful, especially if one uses an unlimited frequency. * * * * *

Sweet, Sweet Music

The Boreland brothers and Bolivio Santoro did a good job at presenting that old favorite "Just One More, Boys" at Ye Olde Beare Tav-

Can Alice Understand Dutch?

We have received several letters at the Weekly office which all contain proposals of marriage to Jack Winters from a certain Alice. Alice who? Don't you ever read Popeye?

Blood, Blood!

It's just personal opinion, but in this column we think it was a lucky thing that so many stalwart sons of Ursinus participated in the blood purge last week. Carlotta Dale's rendition of "Embraceable would otherwise have been too much for the blood pressures of some of them. And besides, seven bucks isn't to be sneezed at, either.

Dick Arnold Again

June Zimm wants the world to know that she and Dick are married? ? ? ?. We don't get it, but it's here in black and white to be

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown

NORRIS

Today, Tuesday & Wednesday Betty Grable in thrilling "HOT SPOT" taken from "I Wake Up Screaming"

Thursday and Friday Ida Lupino in exciting "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

Sat., Mon. & Tues. Jeanette McDonald in musical "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday Ronald Reagan in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

Wednesday & Thursday Joan Blondell in "2 LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"

Friday & Saturday Claudette Colbert in riotous "SKYLARK"

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday Norristown's own star, Richard Derr in "A MAN AT LARGE" and "CHAN IN RIO"

Wednesday and Thursday Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda in technicolor musical "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"

Friday and Saturday Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK"

Things'n Stuff

LET'S KEEP FAITH

As we enter the final week of school before Christmas vacation, it seems fitting that we should pause for a moment to remember the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

In times like these when men are more apt than ever before to call this earth "God-forsaken" it is for us a challenge to hold fast to the ideals and principles for which Christ died, so that another mass slaughter will not have taken place entirely in vain.

This Christmas season should be the greatest moment in history for reaffirming our faith in God and for rededicating our selves as his children.

Without a doubt there are hard days ahead for America, days that will demand sacrifice, ruin careers, smatter plans and play havoc with

What a glorious time it is to seek refuge in the one remaining nook of refuge—the church, which seems almost to thrive in periods of crisis and which has endured more than one dark age.

What a horrible shame it would be if men don't take a lesson from this war and don't turn eternally to the force of love rather than the love of force.

And yet if there is to be a peace, if there is to be a world at all after the mad holocaust is over, it is right now, at this very Christmas season, that the turn to Christ must occur.

Let us keep faith. There is little left to fight for if we forget the existence of a Supreme Being. And we, you and I and the rest of us on this campus and on campuses throughout the country, are the ones who must accept Christ's challenge-now or never.

Let us make up our minds now what we are willing to fight for and then let us fight with all our might. And when the fight is over the faith we have kept alive in mom-ents like these will be a dazzling light shinning in a wracked and ruined earth.

It is up to us, fellows and girls, whether or not, we'll ever go through another period of fear and hatred and anxiety. Now when the lesson of war is staring us in the face, is the time to make the decision. It is never too early to plan for the reconstruction.

Let us keep faith and surely some day that faith may show the way to "peace on earth and goodwill toward men".

CALENDAR

Monday, December 15 Senior and sophomore women, Christmas Party at residence of Dr. McClure, 6:45 to 8:00 p. m. French Club, 8:00 p. m.

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

Tuesday, December 16
Music Club, 8:00 p. m. Anders Pre-Medical Society, 8:00 p. m.

German Club, 8:00 p. m. Junior and freshman women, Christmas Party at residence of Dr. McClure, 6:45 to 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, December 17 Christmas Banquet and Party Newman Club, 8:00 p. m. Men's Student Council, 9:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 18
Candlelight and Communion
Service, 7:00 p. m.
Christmas Parties for Men, 8:00 p. m.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in Upper Dining Room.

Seniors at residence of Dr. McClure.

Friday, December 19 Christmas recess begins, 5:00

p. m. Monday, January 5 Christmas recess ends, 8:00 a. m.

J. R. C. Commentator

A THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE

Today marks the anniversary of a one-weekold declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and Japan. Almost overnight the war in Europe and in Asia has become close and real to us. Air raid drills, black-outs, armed guards, conscription, and similar terms have taken on new and startling significance. We are

It may sound absurd to talk of peace so soon after the declaration of war, and yet not so absurd when we realize our concern about destinies.

In the din of battle it is easy to lose sight of the long-range view, to lose sight of the very objectives for which we say we are fighting. We need to discuss now the problems of peace. What kind of a world order are we fighting for, and when peace comes, how can this order be established? The answers to these questions will determine our policies and program of action now, and our future peace.

We often hear the statement concerning World War I that "we won the war, but lost the peace". Failure to prepare adequately for the day when peace came played no small part in the truth of that statement. We need ideas concerning our post-war world. There are many ideas circulating now, some of them sound and logical, others Utopian and idealistic. There are plans suggesting world federation, union of the democracies, the establishment of regional economic boundaries rather than national geographic boundaries, the neutrality of strategic zones, and many others. As long as men keep thinking and planning, wiser and better ideas will evolve. This war should be the signal to stop thinking and start acting. We should be able to do both at the same time, keeping in mind that a short-sighted war will leave us with a shortsighted peace and an inevitable future war.

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On Saturday Mr. Straus-Hope, former editor of Current History and former associate editor of Nation, addressed the International Relations Club conference at Swarthmore College. Mr. Straus-Hope, born in Vienna, is a world-wide traveler and lecturer with a very cosmopolitan point of view. In his address on the future foreign policy of the United States, he stressed again and again what he considered the most important concept of international relations—"the inherent unity of man". As long as nations fail to recognize this unity, possibilities of a successful world order will be remote. He suggested two important problems which need be considered in our plans for post-war peace, namely, (1) the resettlement of dispossessed peoples; (2) the establishment of an economic balance.

Regarding the former, he stated that this

Regarding the former, he stated that this resettlement would necessarily have to be a world-wide idea and is probably too far removed from our present line of thought, since we are fighting a war.

The second problem of economic balance would follow the Van Zeeland plan, which is based on the principle of sharing by all peoples of the world.

Through this war will come the destruction of the old orders, and out of it will emerge a new one. We will be confident that it will not be the New Order of Nazism. Determination of the kind of world order it will be, however, depends upon our plans and policies now. Our world is changing and we need to recognize that fact daringly, courageously, and thoughtfully. Therefore, at a time when concern and interest is directed toward building air raid shelters, methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs, and the immediate study of war tactics, does it not appear sensible and sane to be also thinking, planning, and acting in ways that will direct our efforts toward a future settlement in harmony with the inherent unity of man"?

This cannot be done without cooperative ef-

This cannot be done without cooperative effort, especially on the part of the future leaders of the nations. The need for a long-range view now is the most difficult problem. We need ideas and the courage to carry them out.

BLAINE FISTER '44

CUE LUGAR & BALL

This week the Cantor Poll presents the feminine preferences in sundry campus dates: Desert Island

Kuhn, Tredinnick, MacMahon, Cox Sunday School Picnic Heller, Boswell, Fister, Daniels, Bickel

Rec Hall Maykut, Rapp, McAllister

Rec Center
Bayne, Hoopes, Cornely, Morningstar

Bayne, Hoopes, Cornery, Morrison Book's
Irwin, Appleget, Thorpe, Ed Cooke, Buchanan Senior Ball
Bauer, Biscotte, Al Thomas
Movie Dates
Kratz, Wells, Wenhold, Binder
Basketball Game
Becker, Huckle, Rorers
Eagle's Nest
Bligh, Levan, Winkleman
Brads

PICE

Brads
Lyons, Hutchinson, Worthing, Burk, Yeomans
Reception Room
Selfridge, Steward, Arnold, Brick, Batt(savvy)

Doggie Roast
Coulter, Talarico, Callahan, Glass, Gash
Hike on Eighth Avenue
Burroughs, Adams, Ziegler, R. Cooke, Det-

wiler.

Herber, Agan, Ihrie, Ditter There it is, girls, the man for your every

SOCIETY NOTES

at Whitman's, 17th and Chestnut, on Saturday, December 13, for a luncheom. Altogether there were about seventy-five alumnae and friends of the College at this annual gathering. Miss Grace Saylor '12, contributed to the Christmas spirit by singing several carols.

Fircroft Hall is to give a tea in honor of Miss Sarah E. Ermold this Thursday afternoon. All the girls tercollegiate radio prize debate, on campus who have ever resided in Fircroft are invited back to their mic Foundation. old "home" for this affair.

Frosh Women Debaters On Issue of the Draft

43, the freshman women debaters first and second national will participate in two debates with Norristown High School on Tues-elimination contest for winning day and Wednesday this week at other prizes. Norristown.

male should have one year of mili- tion proceedings. tary training before the present university is entitled to only one draft age". On Tuesday the Ursinus teams will defend the affirmative and on Wednesday a second 15. Five hundred word preliminary team will support the negative.

these debates by Lois Anne Fairlie '45, Dorothy Waltz, '45, Betty Dowd '45, Betty Cassatt '45, Betty Jane Wieder 45, and Libby Ruben '45.

Temple University canceled a debate scheduled for last Wednesday afternoon with the women of Ursinus on the question: "Resolved, that the United States send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis The debate was not held because Temple felt that the events devoted to this debate. of the past week had hade the question practically useless.

Winner of National Forensic Contest

ENTRIES HERE MUST FILE INTENTIONS BEFORE JAN. 1

"Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?" That is the question for the national in-

The contest for the grand national prize of \$1,000 and second prize of \$500 will open with the beginning of the new year. It is limited To Engage High School to undergraduate students of either sex who are pursuing full-time liberal arts courses leading to a bach-Under the tutelage of Mary Wiley elor's degree. In addition to the

Before final entries for the na-The question to be debated is, tional contest may be certified, Ur-'Resolved, that every able-bodied sinus is asked to conduct elimina-Each college or briefs from each of the representa-Ursinus will be represented in tives must be filed before March 1, sixteen of which (8 on negative non-profit organization supported French Club To Be Sponsor side and 8 affirmative) will receive by voluntary contributions. prizes of \$50 each. These sixteen seeking by radio debates and other ther competition, consisting of eli- public essential facts in the field of mination radio debates.

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prize winners then qualify for fur-methods to lay before the American economic and social relationships.

Any students here interested in contest will come on May 10, when participating in the contest must in a nation-wide broadcast over the Blue Network of NBC. The entire "Wake Up, America" hour will be Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debat-'42, before the start of the Christ- Science Building Auditorium. ing fraternity on campus. Further The American Economic Founda- details concerning the contest may

Of "Mayerling" on January 9

The French Club is sponsoring a French movie, "Mayerling", star- several generations lost the power ring Charles Boyer, on Friday even- of reproduction. the four finalists will participate file their names with Joyce Lownes ing, January 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the

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Dr. Kohman Tells of Nutritional Value Of Canned Foods

BEARDWOOD SPEAKER SHOWS SLIDES ON OWN EXPERIMENTS

Dr. E. F. Kohman, director of the Campbell Soup laboratories, spoke to members of the Beardwood Chemical Society, last Tuesday evening in the Science Building, upon various phases of canned foods and their nutritional values. Dr. Kohman has under his direction all of the experimental work connected with the Campbell Soup Corporation.

Dr. Kohman began his talk with a paper on vitamins and the ease with which they are destroyed or lost in cooking. The best way to prepare food and still keep the vitamins in it is by steaming. This method is best conformed to by boiling, pressure-cooking, and bak-

Dr. Kohman also showed a series of slides regarding experiments with rats and guinea pigs in the laboratory. His facts and figures proved, surprisingly enough, that canned foods are higher in both nutritional value and vitamin content than are either raw or home-cooked foods. He also showed that spinach, owing to its high content of oxalic acids, is unsuitable for human consumption. Rats, fed meals containing spinach as source of greens, had lower calcium content in their bones and after

Recently Dr. Kohman has also been very much interested in determining the components of onion vapor. He has discovered that the vapor has definite germicidal propbacteria.



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Looking 'Em Over Buddy Adams

This is the second in a series of articles analyzing the sports situation at Ursinus and studying various methods of improving it.

Since the first article in the series was concerned with the students' side of the question we are going to follow that with another issue in which the students are partly to blame.

Almost every coach who comes to Ursinus is amazed by the lack of cooperation that exists between the coach and the students manifested mostly in the students' attitude towards training regulations. The students regard training rules as something to be broken. They are inclined to think that those athletes who break the rules are the "big boys", the "real fellows".

Rather than discouraging the athletes from breaking training rules the majority of the students are guilty of talking them into doing things against regulations. Even if they may not be guilty to that extent, there is not a student in the school who would do something constructive if he knew of a player not obeying training regulations. That is a very unfavorable situation

In the past few years more than one team of Ursinus has been branded as not being in shape by various people. Whether these accusations were true or not can not be ascertained, but it is definitely known that several key men on our teams in the last three or four years were definitely not in top physical condition caused mostly by disregarding training regulations.

No word of this was ever given to the coach. Yet more than a hundred students in the school were aware of it. Perhaps, you say, it is up to the coach to detect those things. Maybe so, but in a team game it is so easy to cover up for one man that fooling the coach is not a hard task. And that is what is being done.

It is high time that the stu-dents should realize their part in the training program. A player not in shape is the concern of the entire school for he will directly affect the athletic program of the school. Even if we can not be big enough to inform the player he is wrong, or to inform the coach in a constructive way of what is going on, we should at least make that player feel uncomfortable breaking rules.

Perhaps some of those poor seasons in the last few years were not the fault of the athletes alone, in fact, they definitely were not. We, as students of Ursinus, have not been doing our part for the victor-

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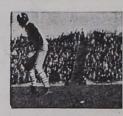
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WEEKLY SPORTS



AL'S BACK!!

Al "Biggie" Berman, injured grid star, wishes to extend his thanks to all those who sent cards and letters to him in the past two weeks.

P. S.-Al is now confined in the infirmary and will remain there for the next two months.

> Senior Veteran . . . "Howie" MacMahon



articles in which the leading players on the basketball club will be sketched for the WEEKLY readers.

Yes, that smiling ace of the court is none other than Howie Mac-Mahon, acting captain for Satur-day night's game. Mac is the master of the poker face technique in basketball playing. He is most adept in playing against a zone de-fense because of his smart ball handling, his good set shooting, and his deceptive maneuvers.

Mac was a first stringer last year and saw considerable action on the star studded squad of 1939. As a freshman Mac set a new scoring record for frosh players and then last year he led the squad with a total of 153 points for the season.

Bear Grapplers Down Kutztown Foe By 20-16 Score In Season's Opening Meet

Enviable Record of Five Wins Against Single Loss

In a season of seven starts, Miss Snell's varsity players completed another remarkable record this by the score of 20-16. year. Captained by Allie Dough-erty, the team fought its way to five wins, one tie, and one loss.

The scoring record was particularly good this year, with Ursinus tallying a total of 29 points against their opponents' 3 goals. High scorer for the Bears was Natalie Hogeland, having converted twelve of those points, and close behind her was Jeanne Mathieu with a total of 10. Babs Fow tallied 5, and Mildred Bricker and Nancy Landis gave one each to the final score.

The Junior Varsity lassies ended their season in no small glory with the final record of four victories, one tie, and two defeats. They, too, outscored their opponents, 16-6, and won their last game against Drexel by the laudable score of 5-0.

During the season, Ursinus plac-ed several players on the All-Philadelphia first and second teams, and boasted an excellent winning record in the playoffs at Swarthmore. With June's graduation such valuable seniors as Nat Hogeland, Allie Dougherty, Betty Frorer, Glad Levengood, Judy Hogg, Charlotte Witmer, and Gracemary Greene will be lost.

Nancy Landis was elected Captain for next year's team.

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Hockey Squad Compiles Falls Scored by Arnold, Wells, Tropp, and Clark

Although handicapped by a comparatively short practice period, the Ursinus grapplers registered a victory in their first meet of the

Was the second ed in this three dollar structure.

Bears Sta season last Wednesday against Kutztown State Teachers' College

Arnold Leads Team

Dick Clark garnered five points and added a foul to send the Bears each by pinning their men; and Ed Maykut and Earl Reimer lost by decision, which gave their opponents only three points and enabled ter and went ahead of the Bears by Ursinus to gain its margin of four Becker of Kutztown pinned Don

Stamm with a half nelson and body press in four minutes and seventeen seconds. In the second match Bob Hainley also lost by a fall to Gunther when the latter put a sive game. The Bears were again cradle hold on Bob who had held outscored in this period by the Enthe advantage for eight minutes gnneers who went ahead by the and 32 seconds. Arnold broke this score of 16 to 11, as the first half and 32 seconds. Arnold broke this poor start by pinning Sieger of Kutztown with a head lock and scissors after seven minutes, ten seconds of real wrestling. The score was then tied when Al Wells pinned Bortz with a half nelson and body press in forty-five seconds of the second period and again with a reverse nelson in forty-five seconds of the third period.

Osinski and Schaeffer next won decisions over Bear grapplers May-kut and Reimer and the Teachers again took the lead. Ursinus came Tropp won with a fall over a hopelessly outclassed but game oppon-ent in eight minutes, fifty-three seconds. Dick Clark then clinched the meet by pinning his 210 pound opponent Rohrbach in two minutes twelve seconds with a half nelson and body press.

Regional Trainers Honor Bear's Trainer Jim Tadley

Ursinus' athletic trainer, Jim Tadley, was honored this past week by the National Trainers Association of the Middle Atlantic District when he was elected chairman of that group.

The Trainers Association of the Middle Atlantic District includes 18 or 20 colleges in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Tadley serves as trainer for the Bear teams during the football and basketball seasons. During the rest of the year, he serves as the trainer for the Philadelphia Athletics the American Baseball League.

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Engineers' Third Quarter Scoring Sinks Bears, 53-37

Hutchinson Garners 13º Points To Lead Bears

Unable to cope with the high scoring antics of chief engineer Bill Binder and his assistant Dick Rahn who scored 18 and 16 points re-spectively, the Bear Quintet of Coach Ken Hashagen dropped its opener to Lehigh University on Saturday by the score of 53-37.

The game was played in Lehigh's new sports palace, Grace Hall, and was the second contest to be played in this three hundred thousand

Bears Start Off Fast

Ursinus started off fast and kept the Engineers on the defensive for the greater part of the first quar-High scorer Al Hutchinson Dick Arnold, Captain of the scored the first five points of the wrestling team for this meet at game when he dropped in two wrestling team for this meet at game when he dropped in two Kutztown, All Wells, Joe Tropp, and beautiful set shots from away out out in front by a 5-0 score. Lehigh came back fast and furiously, however, towards the end of the quaran 8 to 5 score as the first quarter ended. After that, the Engineers were never headed by their opponents.

In the second quarter the playing was still very slow and cautious with both teams stressing a defen-

Engineers Swamp Bears

Up to the end of the first half the game was very close and exciting with both teams scoring nip and tuck and neither team dominating the play. With the start of the third quarter the Engineers put on the steam and sank the Bears in a deluge of field goals, outscoring the Bears by a total of 18 points to 6 points for the Bears. In this quar-ter the scoring was dominated by Lehigh's ace, Bill Binder, and Dick right back, however, when Joe Rahn who shot freely and put the game on ice for themselves

Free-Scoring Last Quarter

The last quarter resorted to a shooting contest with both teams forgetting about basketball skill and sending shots freely at the baskets. Al Hutchinson again cash-ed in on some of his long shots as the Bears outscored their op-

ponents 20 to 19.

For the Bears, the work of Veteran Al Hutchinson was outstanding. He was aided by MacMahon and Kuhn who scored 8 and points respectively. Although the charges of Coach Hashagen were not as impressive as was hoped, they showed some great potentialities which Coach Hashagen hopes to bring out in preparation for their next encounter against Hav-erford College next Friday at the Main Line school.

Lehigh

Rahn, rf Lane, lf 16 Bailey, c .. Johnson, rg Norwood, lg Totals Ursinus MacMahon, rf Kuhn, lf Wadsworth, c Hutchinson, g Barab, g Zeigler, rf Thorpe, g Rorer, g 8 18 19-Lehigh 6 20-37 Ursinus 6

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