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Collegiate **Cross-Section**

Men Debaters Will Meet LaSalle; Lafavette to Be Guests Wednesday

An active week is in store for the members of the Men's Debating Club this week with four debates scheduled for other campuses and one contest of wits to be staged on home grounds.

This evening Douglas Crone '42, and Michael Hamscher '45, will journey to La Salle College to take the affirmative side of the labor question. Later in the week the men debaters will oppose Lafayette, Moravian, and Muhlenberg as they take to the circuit. Most of these debates will be on the labor question.

The single home debate will be against Lafayette on Wednesday, the question for debate yet being uncertain.

the opposition on the labor question. Al Wells '44, and Andrew Souerwine '45, participated in the first, while Blaine Fister '44, and Frank Curtis '43, represented Ur-sinus against Elizabethtown.

Seventy-Four of Class of 1942 **Register** in Placement Bureau

Last week, Mr. John Milliken, of the Personnel Department of Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company of Philadelphia, visited the campus for the purpose of interviewing men for positions with his company. This visit was made possible by the contact recently established with this company by the College Placement Bureau.

Seventy-four members of the Senior Class have registered their names with the bureau this year.

and 43 are women. Of the total of 74, 45 are prepar-ed for the profession of teaching In this group, 12 are men and 33 are women.

M. Veuve To Tell French Club **Of Student Conditions in France**

The French Club meeting next Monday evening, March 2, will He became an assistant professor of feature a talk by Mr. Veuve, who political science at the College in will speak on the subject, "Student 1931, after having been an assist-Conditions in War-Time France". This timely topic will be presented law at Clark University for a year. in connection with the World Student Service Fund Drive on campus.

Final plans for the Hedgerow trip to see Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself" will also be discussed at the meeting, which will afford the club members their last opportunity for designating their intentions of going to the play.

Commission Again Honors Michael; interesting. To Help Evaluate Ambler High

For the second time this year, the Commission on Secondary that he hopes to stimulate discus-Schools of the Middle States As-sociation of Colleges and Secondary night by "suggesting various cour-the honey of the body flowing out Schools has selected Professor Eu- ses of action that could be followgene B. Michael to serve as a mem-ber of a high school evaluating committee. Professor Michael will serve in this capacity in the survey of the Ambler High School on Febof the Ambler High School on February 23 and 24. Previously this Legal Society the following year. ease and succumbed. year Professor Michael was a mem- Both occasions found him at his It was gradually reyear Professor Michael was a member of the committee which evalu-ated the Lansdale Senior High School.

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WSGA Sets Wednesday for Women's Annual Color Day

The annual color day ceremonies for the women of the College will be held this Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the ceremony was inaugurated several years ago in order to imbue the freshman woman with the college traditions. Red, old gold, and black colors

will be pinned upon each freshman during the impressive rituals, after which the installation of the freshman representatives to the Women's Student Government, the Y, and the Women's Athletic Association will follow.

A few brief remarks will be made Ursinus students will be invited as Last week two home debates were held with Yeshiva College and Elizabethtown College furnishing with the W. S. G. A., and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast. Carol Swartley '43, is "Toyland Fantasy", written by Pancoast. Carol Swartley '43, is chairman of the committee with Betty Urich '42, will be presented the responsibility for making arrangements for the affair.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942

The Ursinus Weekly

Dr. Gable Queries LENORE BERKY IS CHOICE OF CO-EDS TO RULE OVER MAY DAY CEREMONIES Vespers on Type

Is Winner of Nip and Tuck Election

In a closely-contested run-off so far completed indicate that the election held last week by the wo- colorful pageant will be presented men of the College, Lenore Berky in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium '42, was designated as the co-eds' rather than on Patterson Field, as choice to preside over the May Day in former years.

festivities scheduled for April 25. Her defeated rivals for the honor were Betty Frorer '42, and Patt Patterson '42. The pageant manager elected last week is Jane Vink '42. Jane is editor of the **Y** Handbook, and president of the Rosicrucians.

The crowning of Lenore will be Leonore is a member of the **Ruby** the feature of "Toyland Fantasy" staff and for the past three years she has been an attendant in the May courts. This year she announced her engagement to Mr. Ned Mitchell, who is about to enter the ministry.

in a revised form due to the brief Y-Sponsored "Kukan" time left for its production. Plans To Picture Horrors of Jap 'Chinese Incident'

"Kukan", a technicolor movie at the top of the picturing the true story of unconquerable China, will be presented at Ursinus on Wednesday evening, experienced over 200 air raids to film this amazing story that Japan never wanted the world to know. Running for a 17-week engagement in New York City, the picture has also been shown in universities all over the country and is recommended by movie critics as an ex-cellent picture. The proceeds de-rived from this film go to the World Student Service Fund for students and processing from the service this speaker at the Lenten service this and professors in war-torn Europe and China. Tickets will be on sale in Bomberger Chapel. This this week at 15 cents per student mark the first of a series of Lenten and 50 cents for the general public.

the World Student Service Fund weeks preceding Easter. Drive is \$110.00. This sum does not include the money from the men's dormitories or the faculty, and he will be assisted by James Mar-contacts have yet to be made. From shall '45, and William Daniels '44. all indications, the Freeland thermometer should go well over the and some special numbers will be sung by Frances Kooker '42. \$200 mark.

Of World To Seek CALLS FOR CLEARER THINKING AND REBIRTH OF SHARING

Price, 5 cents

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What kind of a world do you want? What will you pay for it?" asked Dr. Rev. Lee J. Gable, Director of Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association at the vesper service last night.

"Considering our world", he said, 'we are economically international, culturally international, but politically national. To build a better government, a better world, we must become internationally organized.'

"Are we willing to pay the price?" Dr. Gable asked. He indicated that at least in 1920 we were not, for we failed to enter into the League of Nations. Hence, our idea of sharing must be rethought. A large part of the wealth of our country is divided equally between 36,000 at the top of the list and 12,000,000

Dr. Gable then set his audience to thinking by suggesting each per-son pose the question, "As a col-March 4, through the sponsorship of the Y. Rey Scott, a St. Louis newspaper reporter turned cam-eraman, traveled 10,000 miles through the interior of China and evaporter 200 cin projector with the pointed out through the interior of the we must prepare ourselves for the we must prepare ourselves for the leaderships we are to have in the future.

The Reverend Edward Platts Is Lenten Speaker Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. nd 50 cents for the general public. services to be sponsored by the The amount collected to date for Brotherhood of St. Paul in the

Herbert Lesswing '43, will be the student leader at the service, and Averill Fox '42, will play the organ,

To Discuss Peace Plans at Forum

Willauer Will Return Tuesday Night

Former Prof Left Ursinus In 1938 To Join Law Firm

Dr. Philip B. Willauer, an Ursinus grad and former professor, returns to the College tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. to address the forum in Bomberger.

His topic, "The Bases for Reconstruction after the War", is im-Thirty-one of this group are men portant for consideration todayprobably second only to winning the war-and Dr. Willauer, through his experience as a teacher and student, should be well qualified to speak on this subject.

Willauer was graduated from Ursinus in 1930 and received his Ph.D. Dr. Mattis Traces from University of Pennsylvania. ant in history and international

Left Ursinus in 1938

He left Ursinus in 1938 to become a member of the law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckscher, in Philadelphia. However, he is still doing some teaching, since he is the teacher of an international law course at Penn.

Always popular at Ursinus, his liberal views and willingness to argue made his classes popular and

He has not abandoned this style of teaching for he has mentioned Dr. Mattis pointed out that before

Willauer has returned to Ursinus forum, while he spoke to the Preboth interesting and informative.

Avella, Harold Buckner, Philip Cel-

mer, Hermann Eilts, Arthur Gehr-

TO ADDRESS FORUM

at the traditional May Day cere-

monies to which the mothers of

DR. PHILIP B. WILLAUER **History of Insulin** In Diabetes Cure

DECLARES TO PRE-MEDDERS THAT PROBLEMS YET REMAIN

Last Tuesday evening the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society and its guests heard Dr. Paul A. Mat-'30, delineate the history tis diabetes and the use of insulin in its treatment. Dr. Mattis is at present a member of the research staff of Sharp and Dohme Com-pany. Upon his graduation from Ursinus he attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

In tracing the history of diabetes, the time of Christ historians dein the urine. As time went on, diabetes became one of the great disease scourges of the ages. Healthy

of Student Council Formulates Plans For Registration of All Campus Cars

Mrs. Shelley Quits Post In Registrar's Office

Another member of the College cil completed its plans for the administration was drafted by Uncle Sam, indirectly this time, when Mrs. Eugene E. Shelley, as-sistant to the registration in the near future of all automobiles belonging to Ur-

It was gradually realized in med- Office for approximately 11 years. cent parking rules. best, and it can be expected that his talk tomorrow night will be erhans (endocrinal portion of the work in the Registrar's Office governing body were a number of pancreas) played some part in the throughout the four years of her changes in the rules for next year's

Black Customs To Succeed Red; Other Frosh Rules Changed

After 11 Years of Service room of the library last Wednesday evening, the Men's Student Coun-At its meeting in the faculty when Mrs. Eugene E. Sheney, as sinus students, probably involving sistant to the registrar, left campus on Saturday, February 13, to join her husband in Washington. Mrs. Shelley has been connected fense program, the registration will with the College and Registrar's facilitate the enforcement of re-

prevention and checking of the disease, as was indicated by the experiments of Menkowsky and of Heddon, who worked with dogs. As assistant to Registrar Sheeder, be substituted a conventional black Traditional Greeting Changed The traditional "Hello" required by an enforced exchange of the time of day (e.g. "Good Morning", In addition to all the usual work of corresponding with prospective fessors are to be addressed as "Sir". order to acquaint the freshmen with the principles of gentlemanly conduct, the council will require The council is also planning to take action on several suggestions received a gift of a pen and pencil made by members. The first is a proposition to erect stone gates at proposition to erect stone gates at the auto entrances to the College. Various organizations will be approached and a drive may launched to raise the required funds. Another suggestion was that the one meatless meal which usually occurs once a week should be arranged to occur on Friday.

SIXTY-SIX MAN INCREASE IN FRATS

BATTLE SMOKE LIFTS AWAY TO SHOW

Demas: Larry

frosh. Rushing season for fratern- James Robinson. ities is over. Now back-slapping can mean only one thing-some- Kruse, George MacNeil, Ed Mann, ody wants to make a touch. After the hot air of battle had Jesse Reed, and Michael Stead. body wants to make a touch.

cleared away and the 66 who were extended bids had designated the frats of their choices, it was apparent that, judging by numbers, Zeta Chi had made the largest catch with 24. The rest of the Catch with 24. The rest of the pledges were fairly evenly divided with Sigma Rho snaring 13, Apes and Dang tide with 10 and Path and Dang tide with 10 and Path and Demas tied with 10, and Beta Sigma taking in 6. Three men re-Gentry, Robert Gill, Stan Green, be highlighted by the exhibition jected all bids.

The fraternities and their latest acquisitions follow:

Kedda, John Kilcullen, David Le-Alpha Phi Epsilon: Seth Bakes, John Goeckler, John Fletcher, Rob- George Moore, Sheridan Much, Lew D'Ascenco Studios, specialists in Suflas, Roy Walz, Walter Vernon,
Robert Wilson, and Jack Winter.Meyers, Harry Neustadter, Roy
Todd, Bradley Wadsworth, and
Daniel Woods.DAscenco
this field.Beta Sigma Lambda: HerbertWilliam Garner, William Nelson,
fine art of

Beta Sigma Lambda: Herbert Baganz, Jerry Batt, Fred Hidlay, and Donald Boger rejected all bids. windows is invited to attend.

Work of Banting and Best Briody, Herbert jecting diabetic dogs with the ser-Dahlman, John Gentzler, Conrad (Continued on page 3)

Lecture on Stained Glass Will Be Given on Wednesday Sigma Rho Lambda: Salvador

A representative of the Niccola D'Ascenco Studios, of Philadelphia, velopment of stained glass in the

The program, sponsored by the Jack Harsch, Thomas Henry, Rob-ert Jones, Thomas Kasperski, Len ples of the most beautiful stained Kedda, John Kilcullen, David Le-vitsky, Gene Massey, Jay Meagher, has been collected by the Niccola

There will be no charge for the program. Anyone interested in the

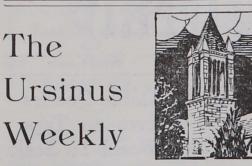
Mrs. Shelley was instrumental in "dink", supplemented by a black In the early 1920's, Banting and developing the counsellor program necktie and black socks. Once again frosh are merely Walter Hunt, Earl Reimer, and Best, of Toronto, initiated the in-sulin treatment of diabetes by in- freshmen for purposes of vocational guidance. All this was in line with of every freshman will be replaced her major field of interest, psychology

> students, Mrs. Shelley had the re-sponsibility of administering and supervising the self-help and N. Y. A. jobs.

Before she moved to her present address in the suburbs of the nation's capital, (8000 Tacoma Ave- them to wear suitcoats and the nue, Silver Springs, Md.) she was conventional style of shirt. No sport tendered a surprise party last Tues- shirts will be allowed. day evening in Lynnewood by the Freshmen Counsellors. There she

IN BRIEF !

Dr. Carter requests that all members of the Men's Debating Club attend a special meeting of the organization at 7:30 p. m. in Room 7 of Bomberger.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942

A RULE IS A RULE!

The old Ursinus attitude of "don't let it worry you" was never more apparent than it was last Monday night. When the Interfraternity Council refused to take action against infraction of its rules, it not only did a decent thing for the dozen or so boys who would have been kept out of frats, but it signed its own death warrant.

Either the council should be formally abolished, or it should be reborn. Unenforced rules are worse than no rules at all.

J. W. D. '43

WHY NOT FLOWERS FOR GUNS?

It's a fine thing the way Ursinus students have responded to the urgent pleas of the World Student Service Fund Drive for contributions that will better the lot of other college students not so fortunate as we. It indicated that we can comprehend their sufferings and are not satisfied merely to look across the ocean and give them an academic sympathy. We have become practical and have done something to alleviate their distress.

But we have by no means exhausted our capacities for service to a great cause by this one gesture. All of us have friends in the armed services who stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice, greater than which there is none. The United Service Organizations need funds with which to attend to their morale and comfort and make their leisure moments more enjoyable. As a step in the right direction, why not a ban on the wearing of corsages at the Junior Prom? The money that ordinarily would have been applied to their purchase will probably amount to \$150, and could be presented to the U.S.O. as another token of the patriotism and generosity of the sons and daughters of Ursinus.

Things'n Stuff By IHRIE

GETTIN' MAD!

This is the 129th week of the Second World War and it has been nearly three months since Japan plunged an overconfident, unprepared American people into the conflict; its high time we start fighting!

When news gets so bad that no amount of pretty patter can dress it up attractively in gooey appeals and mushy press releases, democratic peoples get their dander up.

The loss of Singapore, Russia's slowdown, Libyan difficulties, iminent defeat of plucky MacArthur, the Burma threat, possibilities of complete dominance in the Netherlands East Indies, anticipation of a drive through India and cutting of Allied transportation lines all over the globe are bad enough.

But democratic peoples who are duly impressed with gushy patriotic appeals and who are willing to sacrifice normal living for a wartime existence ought to get really sore after the events of the last two weeks; and thank goodness they're gettin' mad!

It's all right to lose a battle after a fight, but to lay down in defeat because of carelessness, lack of foresight, and without the knowledge that everything humanly possible had been done to win, is another thing. We're in war.

The Navy was entirely too anxious to laugh off destruction of the 60 million dollar Normandie as a mere accident caused by a workman's torch; then there was the escape of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau up the British Channel and past Dover, where it is only 20 miles wide, under the noses of cannon that can fire all the way to France, through mines, and home to safety.

Now it is America's turn to look silly again. After the crushing tanker losses just a stone's throw outside of our major horbors, Nazi submarines are playing a merry, if humiliating game with the American Navy in the backyard of the vital Panama Canal.

Heaven knows, it's about time the American people stop their childish faith in the Yankees and begin to get fighting mad. Thank goodness for the reaction of the democratic peoples during the last two weeks.

They want to know why all this looseness is permitted, why we get all bad news; and when they know why they want to know what is going to be done; and they want badly enough to know what is going to be done about it and indicate what they think ought to be done, something usually happens.

Winston Churchill is on the carpet in London and the same sentiment goes for Washington. American people are gettin' mad.

They are willing to take a beating, but they want to give it back too; they are tolerant of mistakes, but impatient of red tape; they admit the inevitability of a certain amount of confusion, but they feel there should be less of it; they realize things take time, but it should take a lot less time; they are ready to rip the shirts off their backs, but they want them used, for goodness sake.

Americans and British feel the me. All they demand is that government do just what it wants them to do-go all out in this war for democracy.



Sour Notes By ...

Wally Spotts went over with a bang, for all those people at Ur-sinus who know and like music. However, a certain drill sergeant of the Ursinus band thinks that he could do a better job of waving the baton than Wally. We believe that afore-mentioned drill sergeant better stick to playing the cymbals.

"Stop Thief"

In the true spirit of the "Lorelei" Buddy gives Judy his pocketbook to hold. Buddy gets it back but it is empty. Is Judy a thief? Well, no-Buddy found his money in his own desk. How did it get there? Ask that guy McElhinney.

Do You Know Mr. Bye?

While standing in "Rec" center this past week I heard this statement from Babs to Little Chief Morgenstern. "Who's this guy Bye that's playing so many ping pong matches? I think it's a shame and not fair at all". The strange part about it all is that she said it in dead seriousness, too.

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Bundling for Bauer

Any day now, a certain resident of the third floor of Derr (whose name means peasant in English) will be seen about campus sporting a ducky white sweater, knitted in delicate stitches by a Day studentette who might have chosen the color of brown to conform with her cognomen. * * * * *

About To Break Into A Halo-

In case you're interested, Messers Cornely, Wenhold, and Worthing have not suddenly seen the lightbut the fact that they do make it a practice of attending a certain Norristown church every Sunday night makes one wonder. They say its just because they like the preacher so much!!! We say it's because Peggy, Betty, and Pete - -.

* * Thursday Night Club

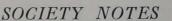
There has recently been formed on campus an organization of upstanding, righteous young gentlemen who claim notice in this column because of their facility for easing into rooms (Stine rooms, especially) in the wee hours of the morning and gently rousing the sleepers there with loud clamor and clatter, besides resorting to other inducements to tear them from the arms of Morpheus.

But rumor has it that henceforth the Thursday night club will hold its sessions on Friday evenings, probably a most momentous decision that will be beneficial to all. and especially to Friday classes.

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Blest Be the Tie that Binds

South Hall's Emma Jane Thomas is doing quite well for herself, thank you. The ties to York are closer than ever since Carl came along.



J. R. C. Commentator

WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

We have heard much talk of the ideals we are fighting for-"The American way of life", "to stamp out barbarism"; another one is a hangover from the last war, to "make the world safe for democracy". These are countered by claims of the so-called Axis for "Lebensraum", the rights of the "have nots", etc.

All these phrases are highly ambiguous and difficult to define. It would be hard to find a definition of them satisfactory to all. The Institute for Propaganda Analysis would call them "glittering generalities".

Let us look for a more tangible and definable reason for fighting this war.

The world has shrunk and is shrinking. The most straight-laced isolationist will admit that now. We must realize that the diverse peoples on this planet are now bound together indivisibly in an economic world union.

The evolution to this unified economic state began in the earliest days of recorded human history and has proceeded inexorably in spite of many retardations. Less than two hundred years ago it received an enormous impetus with the beginning of the Steam Age. Within the past fifty years undreamt-of inventions, magic means of production, and quick transportation of goods have speeded its tempo. It is now at an advanced stage. There are obvious imperfections in it, and they have been stressed by men of good will.

While this economic-and cultural-world unification has been speeded up, political unification has lagged. That lag has meant endless obstruction. The economic interests of the greater portion of mankind now demand that this lag must cease. There can be no end to periodic world-wide war until the peoples of the earth use their intelligence, in some way, to progress as much as possible toward political unification as, quite plainly, they now have in economic and cultural relationship.

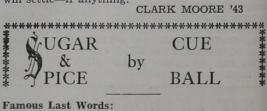
With this key-conception as a background, the issue of war becomes clear. It is one that could only be settled by a decisive war.

Is this more advanced political unification of human society to be imposed by armed force, or is it to be achieved by a meeting of minds?

Is it to be maintained "for a thousand years" as a military world state, in a new planetary Pax Romana run from Berlin or by some means of peaceable and equitable collaboration among the peoples of the earth? Political unity can never be real if it is forced. A fundamental brotherhood of man must occur before any satisfactory unification can take place. We with our allies must take the leadership in this brotherhood of man. But can the blind lead the blind? Thus we must prepare ourselves spiritually and morally for this war as well as in an industrial and economic way.

The industrial and economic aspect of the problem is our chief concern at the moment, in order to win a material victory. Yet if we are to win a real victory we must in the long run prepare ourselves spiritually and morally. For only when we are adequately armed in these aspects will we be able to achieve the majestic things that a material military victory will make possible.

For that is what the war is about, and this is the service being rendered to the human race by all those fighting Germany and her duped allies. This final bedrock issue is what the war will settle—if anything.



The flowers would probably wilt in a day or two, but the war will last longer than that. D. A. H. '42

WHAT ABOUT THE JUNIOR PROM?

Lehigh University was pleased to have Will Bradley and Harry James at its recent Interfraternity Dance. For a school of Lehigh's size, two such name bands are pretty fair entertainment for one evening.

All of which brings us to the subject of why can't we of Ursinus do something along the same line. Admittedly the Ursinus gym would be too small for such an occasion, but a prom in Philly or Sunnybrook would go over with a bang.

If the Junior Prom were to be taken off If the Junior Prom were to be taken off campus this year, some eyebrows might be raised, but they've gone up before. If Sunnybrook were hired for an evening it would mean a lot of work, but for the same price, the cash customers would really see and hear something. It wouldn't be necessary to get Goodman or Miller the first time out, but . . . J. W. D. '43

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 24 First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m.; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Forum, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 25 Women's Debates Dickinson, 3:00 p.m. Albright, 4:15 p.m. Lenten Services, 5:00-5:30 p. m. Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Dickinson, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 26 Musical Organizations. Friday, February 27 Women's Basketball, William and Mary Saturday, February 28 Varsity and Freshman Basket-ball, Gettysburg, 7:00 p. m. Sunday, February 29 Vespers, 6:00-6:30 p. m.

The Day Study women enter-tained its former constituents of the Class of 1941 at its annual George Washington luncheon on Friday, February 20. Betty Reese '43, and Lillian Linsenberg '42, were co-chairman of this affair. * * * *

We are pleased to report the re-cent engagement of another of our senior girls. Geraldine Reed announced her engagement to James Booth of Chester at a party which her parents gave for her on Febru-ary 7. Best wishes, Gerry.

All of the students and friends of Ursinus College were very sorry to say farewell to Mrs. Eugene Shelley early last week. Before her departure from Ursinus, Mrs. Shelley was tendered several parties. A special farewell was given her by Omega Chi Sorority at Brad's. Mrs. Shelley is an alumnae of this sorority.

During the intermission of the Lorelei Dance, the girls of Fircroft Hall served refreshments to their escorts at the dormitory.

Famous Last Words:

We didn't want him anyway; we just bid him to get his roommate.

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Astronomical Phenomenon:

Dame Rumor has it that Jimmy Ziegler's favourite star isn't twinkling so Bright-ly these days.

February Felicitations:

To Jeannie Webb we extend our earnest hope for connubial bliss-here's to your "altared" life.

Sincerest Sympathy:

To Ralph Moyer of the Day Study we offer heart-felt condolences. But Puss, you didn't really think you might get caught in the Spider Webb, did you? After being borne on Friday, the thirteenth, (among other things) too.

A Long, Long Story:

She's allergic to calcium but not to fraternity keys-what are you going to do now, Winkleman, since Emily has just annexed the last of your four dozen keys.

Editor's Note:

Due to rationing we will have to discontinue the sugar angle in this column; the quantity of spice will be duly increased.

Visit us for fine

Steaks, Seafood, and Spaghetti

144 W. Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

Schedules Three Meets For This Coming Week

Club has three debates scheduled for this week. The first one will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Temple University. The question for debate there will be, "Resolved, tor depate there will be, "Resolved, that the liberal colleges should adopt the St. Johns plan for educa-tion". The negative side of the debate will be taken by Judy Lud- run; wick '44, and Betty Freeman '44.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., Judy and Betty will again debate the St. John's question with Dickinson College here at Ursinus. One of the Ursinus women will take the affirmative with one of the Dickinson men and the other one will argue the case for the negative with the other member of the visiting team.

Anna Wiley '43, and Charlotte Wit-'42, will take the negative in mer a debate with Gettysburg College. The question is: "Resolved, that female grab dance with no holds ing of the Anders Pre-Medical Sofederal government should barred. the regulate by law all labor unions" All of these debates will be nondecision.

Y Committee Draws Up Charter

the Y, appointed to study the con- the band's feature numbers kept stitutions of the Christian associa- the customers laughing. tions of other colleges and draw up

system have not yet been decided. ings. The committee also decided Bo sociation with one set of officers, Ross '44, Mary Anna Wiley '43, John needs of Ursinus best.

Women's Debating Team Wally Spotts and Lorelites Score Big The Ursinus Women's Debating Hit on Friday Night pancreas of fetal calves. Needless to say, their experiments were suc-URSINUS SADIE HAWKINS

DAY CATCH IS GOOD

'After the Lorelei's over, Many a man's been grabbed After the dance is over Many a heart's been nabbed." After the Lorelei's over

Many a man has been got Which all goes to show, Ursinus, That a buck-fifty* buys a lot." (*Plus Tax)

The same day at 4:15 p. m. Mary printed year after year to tell the

Wally Spotts and his orchestra music. Friday night marked the first appearance of this band on campus and from all post-mortem Weekly Staff Admits Five For Merging of Two Associations comment, Wally and his crew made a hit and should return soon again. The constitutional committee of The music was very danceable, and

a form for the Ursinus organiza- named Mermaid Hollow in honor of week. Four of the five are freshtion, has drafted a single constitu-tion for both the Y. M. and Y.W. The Y group has decided to re-organize the system of committee appointments from the former co- Co-education", dressed in seaweed freshmen, demonstrated in their chairman plan to one entailing one and scales looked benignly down chairman and a vice-chairman. at the happy dancers, and seemed The details of this new committee to give her blessing to the proceed-

bining the two Y's into a single as- ed by Betty Frorer '42, Jesanne period, but has been temporarily since the current system suits the Yeomans '42, Al Thomas '42, Fred Becker '43, and Joe Tropp '44.

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cessful and epoch-making. But, as Dr. Mattis pointed out, there are still many problems to be solved concerning insulin, notable the St. Johns plan for educa-The negative side of the the Loreleie's Over", which might sugar concentration before absorption into the blood stream.

Sulfa-Drugs Analyzed

In the course of his talk, Dr. Mattis also mentioned the astonishing sulfa-drugs and demonstrated their chemical structures. The best explanation for their action seems to be that they interfere with the enzymes in bacteria which facili-In case anybody ever does set tate the ingestion of nutriment by such a verse to line, it can be re-

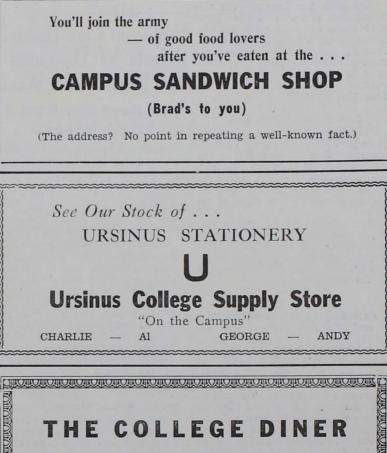
Dr. Max N. Strumia, internationstory of each Lorelei. This year's Lorelei would be no exception, for it was the annual be the speaker at the next meetciety on Monday evening, March 2. The subject of his talk will be "The were the artisans who provided the Development of Blood and Plasma music. Friday night marked the Transfusion".

After Long Probation Period

After a prolonged try-out period, five new reporters were admitted The Ursinus sports arena - re- to the Weekly news staff this past

probation articles that they are all qualified to be accepted as members of the fourth estate. Donald Melson '43, is the fifth to be admitted. He has avcelled as

Bobby Guiness '42, was the chief be admitted. He has excelled as against adopting the idea of com- of the man hunters, ignobly assist- feature writer during the try-out placed on the news staff where it is probable there will be more work for him to do.



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- She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to

fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army ... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service-Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too ... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.

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YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too-the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels."

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Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Now with the Lorelei over the strong-arm sex can settle back once again in peace with nothing to wait for but the draft. Incidentally, the Lorelei produced almost as many screwy combinations floor this year.

The National Situation!

Rumor has it that the boys from Stine are going to turn over their radiators to the government as scrap metal. It's not that the boys are so patriotic but they figure the radiators will get hotter fighting the axis than they do fighting for

steam. Ursinus' contribution to the national government, Joe Dubuque, formerly of the "Republican Dubuques" informs us this past weekend that everything is in fine shape in the big city.

It's the Story!

According to the Gettysburgian, F and M's first victory over Al-bright in the Lancaster Armory was clothed in doubts. As you probably know, the Lions depend on their fast break for their points and if that is controlled they are as good as defeated. The Diplo-mats knowing this devised the very clever scheme of tightening the cords on the nets so that the ball would not drop through but had to be batted out. Thus by the time the Albright players had batted the ball out of the net, the Diplomat defense was set and Albright's chief scoring threat was stopped. Tricky people these Chinese!!

Along the Woodenways

If present trends continue the basketball league championship will not be decided until the final game of the year when Muhlenberg meets Albright on March 7 at Reading. We still think the Lions have, by far, the best team in the league.

Lebanon Valley's Ralph Mease tied the league scoring record Saturday night when he accounted for 33 of his team's 58 points against Albright.

. . . . Dear "Joe"

Your bout on Wednesday night was one of the best wrestling bouts the Ursinus students have ever witnessed and we all agree that it was a tough one to lose. We still think you are the better wrestler though, so what say, Joe, how about bringing a little championship to Ur-sinus. We know you can do it if you get in shape. Here's luck!

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown NORRIS Tonight Robert Taylor Lana Turner **"JOHNNY EAGER"**

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Johnny Weismuller Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE' Friday and Saturday

Douglas Fairbanks



Defeats by Diplomats as Ken Hashagen resorted to in putting a basketball team on the and Bisons Last Week

Bears Almost Down F and M **But Late Rally Fails**

Coach Ken Hashagen's Ursinus basketeers failed twice this week to move from the cellar in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball Conference, dropping a close tilt to Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday and suffering the second biggest defeat of the season at Bucknell on Friday.

Diplomat Game Close

After holding the F. and M. Diplomats, defending league champions, to a hair-raising 40-38 decision, the Ursinus hoopsters were handed a 50-33 trouncing by the Bucknell Bisons, who were fighting it out for possession of last place. Hutchinson, Ziegler and Walz, with nine, eight and seven points respectively, paced the attack which came one basket short of victory Cramer was high scorer for the Diplomats with a dozen counters.

Haines Breaks Scoring Record

Record-breaking Haines of Bucknell fell only two points short of his league scoring mark of 33 points for one game when he piled up 10 field goals and 11 fouls for a total of 31 points, two less than the sum for the entire Ursinus team. Veteran Al Hutchinson once again led the Bear scorers when he netted six goals and two fouls for a total

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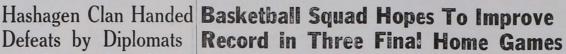
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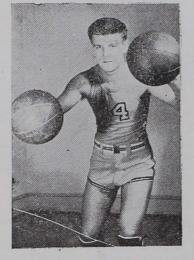
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;	Eckenroth, f 1	0
	Heckman, c 2	1
	Walz g 2	3
	Kuhn. g 2	1
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	Bag'tose, f 4	0
	Mackin, c 2	5
	Hamscher, g 3	0
	Heckel, g 0	1
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;	Ziegler, f 2	2
	Kuhn, f 0	1
,	Heckman, g 2	0
	Ross, g 1	0
	Walz, g 2	2
	Hutchinson, g 6	2
	Totals 13	7
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	Glass, c 1	2
	Keegan, g 4	0
	Snyder, g 0	1
	Dedrick, g 2	0
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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

WEEKLY SPORTS



Chief Bullet-Cal Welliver



Gettysburg's Sophomore ace, Cal Welliver, has been one of the leading offensive players in the league to date. He will be seen in action in the Gettys-burg game Saturday night.

Co-Eds Keep Slate Clear Mawr, 33-30, Saturday

pivot threat of Bryn Mawr's Chris defeated the Bears 54-48 on the Waples, the Ursinus girls' basket-ball team managed to keep their record clean by downing the Main Line sextette 33-30 last Saturday morning on the losers' floor.

ond period. In the last two stan-zas, the visitors pulled from behind again, keeping their three-point lead the Bullets scoring. These two in all of the Gettysburg games to the date, and in the first game between the two subtaneous participation of the the two subtaneous participation of the two subtaneous participations and the two subtaneous partis and the 12 40 game

Allie Dougherty took the scoring honors for Ursinus, while Doris Welliver led the scoring with 15 Harrington and Captain Nat Hoge-P. game of the season, having to keep no freshman game. pace with high-scoring Chris Waples, Jane Norton and the six-Chris P. foot Polly Gifford. 31 Bryn Mawr's Jay Vee team de-

feated Ursinus' second team to the tune of 30-24. Rusty Hoagland and Betty Kirlin led the Red sextette 4

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	Bright, g	0	0
	Mathieu, g	. 0	0
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Bears Face Dickinson and **Gettysburg This Week**

quintet returns home this week to Bears' cause when he won by a forfinish out their 1942 season when they meet Dickinson, Wednesday, old's holds. Gettysburg, Saturday, and Bucknell the following Tuesday in the of the evening was the 175 pound season's finale.

Only Two Victories

credit in 13 games the Bears are a referees decision. pointing to these games to make the season's record look a little brighter.

Dickinson has been having a very successful year under its 61-year- ninned by Deters Wells was old coach, Richard McAndrews, bar-arm and press in seven minwho has been coaching at Dickin- utes. The other fall for Rutgers son since 1911. The Red Devils are was scored in the heavyweight class led by high scoring forward Jackie when Schmidt pinned Bob Tred-Neiman from Coal Township, Pa. seconds. Neiman has a remarkable basketchampionship tournament. In the With Victory Over Bryn games this year Neiman has been Riddled Cub Squad Defeats scoring an average of better than 15 points per game. The entire Dickinson squad is composed of In spite of the much-publicized veterans from last year's team that victor's court.

Bullets on Saturday

coach Hen Bream will be the guests night at the Lancaster Armory. Although the home team took a of the Bears. The Bullets were for 10-6 advantage at the first quar-a while strong championship con- the Young Diplomats and were

Rutgers Wrestlers Pin Bears 26-8; **Tropp Loses First**

Scoring points in only two weight classes, the Ursinus grunt and groaners of coach Pete Stevens dropped another match at the hands of a well-balanced experienced Rutgers team by the score of 26 to 8 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium Wednesday night.

Hunt, Arnold Score

The Bears scored their points when Freshman Walt Hunt, wrestling in the 128 pound class, decisioned Scarr of Rutgers. Dick Coach Ken Hashagen's hapless Arnold garnered five points for the feit from Sackel who twisted his leg in escaping from one of Arn-

By far the most outstanding bout match between previously undefeated Joe Tropp and Rutgers' De-Only Two VictoriesIt area of the provided the

Rutgers Gains Three Falls

Don Stamm was pinned in his 121 pound match by Wist of Rut-gers with an arm lock in five mininnick with a reverse nelson in 63

In another of the night's best turned in championship perform-by Ford by a point score of 4-1 af-ances on the Township team of 1938 that took part in the state wrestling skill and technique.

Coach Sieb Pancoast's freshman quintet finally met up with a team that had also been riddled by various sources and emerged victorious, defeating the F and M frosh On Saturday night the Bullets of by the score of 43-37 last Tuesday

George Moore and Joe Much kept date, and in the first game between the two clubs, which was won by the Bullets by a close 34-29 score, Diplomats Frosh was the high scorer for the night as he garnered 17 points. Leo Carraza and Gene land completed the total. Guards Nancy Landis, Jeanne Mathieu and Marion Bright played their hardest Cubs scoring.

CLANTS ON INTRAMURAL C By COOKY

in a fast contest, but were unable concerned the regular season of open question whether they to out-score the more accurate the basketball league will close this finish ahead of Derr or not.

week. There are just seven games P. left to play and the times for all 8 are subject to announcement. Here 15 they are:

Brodbeck vs Day, Faculty vs Highland, Curtis vs Faculty, Highland vs Stine, Brodbeck vs Freeland, Highland vs Day, Faculty vs Stine.

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With a little cooperation from all land lost two this week and its an can

The standing: Team Won Lost Curtis 5 Stine Brodbeck Day Study 2 Faculty Highland Freeland .

in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"	Collegeville National Bank	Waples, f	of Curtis for the top berth stopped	
GRAND		Finger, f 4 0 8	by Stine in a tight one 23-22. This	Glancing over the schedule and
Tonight and Tuesday	Interest paid on deposits.	Norton, f 0 1 1	gives Stine a good shot at a share	the standings here's how we see
Pat Pendleton	Member of Federal Deposit	Gifford, f 0 1 1 Dethier, g 0 0 0	of first place. Elsewhere along the line we find that Derr collapsed	the finish. Curtis will beat the
in "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"	Insurance Corporation.	Murnaghan, g 0 0 0	completely, lost their second game	take both Highland and Faculty
Wednesday and Thursday		Townsend, g \dots 0 0 0	by forfeit, this one to Day, and	for a tie for first Brodbeck to
Jane Withers		Totals 13 4 30	were automatically eliminated, as	lose to Day but come back on Free-
in "YOUNG AMERICA"		······································	a result the Faculty and Highland	land-record 4 and 3 and a playoff
and "SEALED LIPS"	🖁 What's Your Order Please ? 🖁	* Beat them if you can	coming games with Derr The	berth Day will go on to beat Highland and cop third place hands
	WHATEVER IT IS,	WEILAND'S	Day Study jockeyed into position	donw There they are and we'll
Friday and Saturday	YOU'LL FIND IT AT	* HOT DOGS *	to make a good fight for a play-off	back it with cash.
Charlie McCarthy Edgar Bergen	}	* And HAMS *	slot by taking Freeland 38-6 in ad- dition to their win over Derr. Free-	
in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"	L. M. LEBEGERN	* And LARD **	dition to their will over Derr. Free-	the individual scoring records. "Ol' Man" Nick Biscotte has been show-
	L. M. LEDEGENN	* ************************************		ing these youngsters all the way.
GARRICK	% The Corner Drug Store		The Internations	Unfortunately in the Day-Freeland
Tonight, Tuesday & Wednesday	SANDWICHES - ICE CREAM	GOOD PRINTING	The Independent	game he sprained his ankle and
"NO GREATER SIN"	22	GOOD FRIMIINO	Print Shop	can't hope to come out on top.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday	SODAS			However, let's get him in there this once before Ed McCausland and Al
William Powell Myrna Loy	All Kinds at All Times		Prints The Weekly and is	Thomas whisk on by. We'll bet
in "SHADOW of the THIN MAN"	l	Our work embraces almost everything	equipped to do all kinds of	he's in the first six at the end
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