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Collegiate Cross-Section

Men Debaters Will Meet LaSalle; Lafayette to Be Guests Wednesday An active week is in store for the
members of the Men's Debating Club this week with four debate scheduled for other campuses and
one contest of wits to be staged on one contest of
home grounds.
This evening Douglas Crone '42
and Michael Hamscher '45, and Michael Hamscher '45, will
journey to La Salle College to take
the affirmative side of the labor question. men debaters will oppose Lafayette take to the circuit debates will be on the labor question.
against Lafayette on Wednesday against Laestion for debate yet being
the quest uncertain.
Last week two home debates were Elizabethtown College furnishing the opposition on the labor ques-
tion. Al Wells '44, and Andrew 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 Sup-plee-Wills-Jones Milk Company of
Philadelphia, visited the campus Philadelphia, visited the campus
for the purpose of interviewing men for he purpose oth 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 Senior Class have registered their
names with the bureau this year. names with the bureau this year.
Thirty-one of this group are men Thirty-one of this
and 43 are women.
and 43 are women.
Of the total of 74,45 are prepared for the profesion 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 feature a talk by Mr. Veuve, who
will speak on the subject, "Student Conditions in War-Time France" This timely topic will be presented
in connection with the World Student Service Fund Drive on cam-
pus. trip to see Moliere's "The Physician 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 Michae To Help Evaluate Ambler High the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States As-
sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools has selected Professor Eu-
gene B. Michael to serve as a mem ber of a high school evaluating committee. Professor Michael will of the Ambler High School on Feb-
ruary 23 and 24 . Previously this year Professor Michael was a mem-
ber of the committee which evaluated the Lansdale Senior High

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 $5: 00 \mathrm{p}$
m . in Bomberger Hall. Sponsored m. in the Womenger Hall. Sponsored
by
ment Association ment Association, the ceremony
was inaugurated several years ago
in order to imbue tre freshan
woman with the eollege frasitions in order to imbue the freshman
woman with the college traditions
Red, old gold, and black colors
will be pinned upon each freshman will be pinned upon each freshman
during the impressive rituals, atte
which the installation of the fresh man representatives to the Wo
men's Student Government, the Y and the Women's Athletic Associa-
tion will follow.
A few brief remarks will be made A few brief remarks will be made
by Betty Dakay '42, president of
the W. S. G. A., and Mrs. G. Sieber chairman of the committee with
the responsibility for making ar-

## Willauer Will Return Tuesday Night To Discuss Peace Plans at Forum

Former Prof Leff 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 important for consideration todayprobably second only to winning
the war-and Dr. Willauer, through 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 Ur-
sinus in 1930 and received his Ph.D. sinus in 1930 and received his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania
He became an assistant professor o political science at the College in
1931, after having been an assist 1931, after having been an assist-
ant in history and international ant in history and internation Left Ursinus in 1938
He left Ursinus in 1938 to become member of the law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckscher, 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
interesting. He has not abandoned this style of teaching for he has mentioned that he hopes to stimulate discus-
sion during his address tomorrow night by "suggesting various cour-
ses of action that could be follow-
ed".
Willauer has returned to Ursinus o speak on two other occasions. forum, while he spoke to the PreLegal Society the following year Both occasions found him at his his talk tomorrow night will be his talk tomorrow night will be
both interesting and informative.

TS AW AY TO SHOW SIXTY-SIX MAN INCREASE IN FRATS
James Robinson.
Demas: Larry Briody, Herbert
Dahlman, John Gentzler, Conrad
Kruse, George MacNeil, Ed Mann,
Hal Mathews, Norman Parker,
Jesse Reed, and Michael Stead.
Sigma Rho Lambda: Salvador
Avella, Harold Buckner, Philip Cel-
mer, Hermann Eilts, Arthur Gehr-
ing, Michael Hamscher, Bruce Hutt,
James Marshall, Fred Roemer, Rob-
ert Schultz, Carl Schwartz, Evan
Snyder, and Andrew Souerwine.
Zeta Chi: Robert Bohn, Leo Cor-
raza, John Dougherty, Richard Ed-
wards, William Fetch, William
Gentry, Robert Gill, Stan Green,
Jack Harsch, Thomas Henry, Rob-
ert Jones, Thomas Kasperski, Len
Kedda, John Kilcullen, David Le-
vitsky, Gene Massey, Jay Meagher,
George Moore, Sheridan Much, Lew
Meyers, Harry Neustadter, Roy
Todd, Bradley Wadsworth, and
Daniel Woods.
William Garner, William Nelson,
and Donald Boger rejected all bids.

LENORE BERKY IS CHOICE OF CO-EDS TO RULE OVER MAY DAY CEREMONIES

Is Winner of Nip and Tuck Election

## TO ADDRESS FORUM



DR. PHILIP B. WILLAUER

## Dr. Mattis Traces <br> History of Insulin <br> In Diabetes Cure

DECLARES TO PRE-MEDDERS THAT PROBLEMS YET REMAIN
Last Tuesday evening the Jame its guests heard Dr. Paul A. tis '30, delineate the history o
diabetes and the use of insulin in present a member of the research staff of Sharp and Dohme ComUrsinus he attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.
In tracing the history of diabetes, Dr. Mattis pointed out that before scribed the presence of diabetes as the honey of the body flowing out in the urine. As time went on, dia-
betes became one of the great dis ease scourges of the ages. Healthy people, regardless of voracious apwater, fell ill to this insidious diswater, fell ill to this
It was gradually realized in med cal circles that the islets of Langpancreas) played some part in the prevention and checking of the disease, as was indicated by the
experiments of Menkowsky and of Heddon. who worked with dogs

Work of Banting and Best
In the early 1920's, Banting and sulin treatment of diabetes by in

Lecture on Stained Glass Will Be Given on Wednesday
A representative of the Niccola
D'Ascenco Studios, of Philadelphia, will speak on the history and decience Building Auditorium the
cien 3:00 p.
25 .
The program, sponsored by the
Collegeville Community Club, will
Club, will
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { will } & \begin{array}{l}\text { we } \\ \text { da } \\ \text { ion } \\ \text { Fr }\end{array} \\ \text { re }\end{array}$
so far completed indicate that the colorrui phageant will be presented
in the Thompon-Gay Gymanium
rather than on Patterson Field, as
 editor of the $\mathbf{Y}$ Handbook, and
president of the Rosicrucians. Leonore is a member of the Ruby staff and for the past three years
she has been an attendant in the
May courts. This year she May courts. This year she an-
nouncead her engagement to Mr.
Ned Mitchell. who is about to en-Y-Sponsored "Kukan" To Picture Horrors of Jap 'Chinese Incident'

## "Kukan", a technicolor movie

 picturing the true story of uncon-querable China, will be presented at Ursinus on Wednesday evening,
March 4, through the sponsorship March 4, through the sponsorship
of the Y. Rey Scott, a St. Louis
newspaper reporter turned cam10,000 mile r 200 air raids to the experienced over 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 also been shown in universities all over the country and is recom-
mended by movie critics as an excellent picture. The proceeds de-
rived from this film go to the World Student Service Fund for students and professors in war-torn Europe this week . Tickets will be on sale this week at 15 cents per student
and 50 cents for the general public. The amount collected to date for Drive is $\$ 110.00$. This sum does not include the money from the men's dormitories or the faculty, and contacts have yet to be made. From all indications, the Freeland thermometer s.
$\$ 200$ mark.
Student Council Formulates Plans For Registration of All Campus Cars
Mrs. Shelley Quits Post In Registrar's Office
After 11 Years of Service
Black Customs To Succeed Red; Other Frosh Rules Changed
At its meeting in the faculty room of the library last Wednesday evening, the Men's Student Council completed its plans for the registration in the near future of all automobiles belonging to Urthe distribution of identification tags of some sort. In addition to its utility in reference to the defense program, the registration will ent parking rules.
Also announced by the men's governing body were a number of changes in the rules for next year's
freshmen. In the place of the freshmen. In the place of the traditional crew-hat type of "dink", ed tie, and red socks, there will "dink", supplemented by a black necktie and black socks.
Traditional Greeting Changed The traditional "Hello" required by an enforced exchange of the time of day (e.g. "Good Morning" etc.); and in addition, male professors are to be addressed as "Sir" Customs will no longer be exchangand west sides of the library. In order to acquaint the freshmen with the principles of gentlemanly them to wear suitcoats require conventional style of shirt. No sport shirts will be allowed
The council is also planning to take action on several suggestions proposition to erect stone gates at Various organizations will College proached and a drive may be launched to raise the required
funds. Another suggestion was funds. Another suggestion was usually occurs once a week sho
be arranged to occur on Friday

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## 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 satisfied merely to look across the ocean and give them an academic sympathy. We have bealleviate 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 ap plied 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.

The flowers would probably wilt in a day or two, but the war will last longer than that

## 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

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

If the Junior Prom were to be taken of but they've gone up before. If Sunnyybrook were
hired for an evening it would mean a lot of work, but for the same price, the cash customers It wouldn't be necessary
Miller the first time out, but

## Things'n Stulf

By IHRIE GETTIN' MAD
This is the 129th week of the Sec
ond World War and it has been ond World War and it has been nearly three months since Japan
plunged an overconfident, unpre-
pared American people into the pared American people into the
conflict; its high time we start
fighting! fighting
When news gets so bad that no mount of pretty patter can dres t up attractively in gooey appeal ratic peoples get their dander up
The loss of Singapore, Russia' lowdown, Libyan dimculties, imi nent defeat of plucky MacArthur complete dominance in the Netherlands East Indies, anticipation o a drive through India and cutting of Allied transportation lines
over the globe are bad enough.
But democratic peoples who ar duly impressed with gushy patrio ic appeals and who are willing $t$ sacrifice normal living for a war ore after the events of the las wo weeks; and thank goodnes they're gettin' mad!
It's all right to lose a battle after fight, but to lay down in defea because of carelessness, lack o foresight, and without the knowpossible 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 mere accident caused by a work man's torch; then there was the escape of the Scharnhorst and and past Dover, where it is only 20 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 France,
to safety.
Now it is America's turn to look illy again. After the crushin tanker losses just a stone's throw outside of our major horbors, Naz submarines are playing a merry, if humiliating game with the Ameri can Navy in the backyard of the ital Panama Canal.
Heaven knows, it's about time the American people stop their child to get fighting mad. Thank begin to get fighting mad. Thank good cratic 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 go ing to be done about it and indicate what they think ought to be done, mething usually happens.
Winston Churchill is on the carpet in London and the same senti ment goes for Washington. Ameri an people are gettin' mad. ng, but they want to take a beat ing, but they want to give it back but impatient of red tape; they admit the inevitability of a cer tain amount of confusion, but the feel there should be less of it; the realize things take time, but it should take a lot less time; they their backs, but they want them used, for goodness sake.
Americans and British feel the same. All they demand is that the them to do-go all out in this war for democracy

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 24
First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m. First Aid, $2: 00-4: 00$
$6: 30-7: 30$ p. m.
Forum, 8:00 p. m
Wednesday, February 25 Vomen's Debates Dickinson, 3:00 p. m Lenten Services, 5:00-5:30 p. m. ball, Dickinson, 7:00 p. m.
hursday, February 26 Musical Organization.
riday, February 27 Women's Basketball, William and Mary
Saturday, February 28
ball, Gettyreshman Basketball, Gettysburg, 7:00 p. m unday, February 2
Vespers, 6:00-6:30

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GRIZZLY


Sour Notes By
Wally Spotts went over with a bang, for all those people at Ur-
sinus who know and like music 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 baton than Wally. We believe that ter 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, noBuddy 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 not fair at all". The strange part
about it all is that she said it in about it all is that sh
dead seriousness, too.

## 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 HaloIn case you're interested, Messers
Cornely, Wenhold, and Worthing Cornely, Wenhold, and Worthing but the fact that they do make it a practice of attending a certain Norristown church every Sunday
night makes one wonder. They night makes one wonder. They
say its just because they like the say its just because they like the
preacher so much!!! We say it's preacher so much!!! we say
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 ciatter, besides resorting to othe 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.

Blest Be the Tie that Binds South Hall's Emma Jane Thoma is doing quite well for herself thank you. The ties to York are along than

## SOCIETY NOTES

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

We are pleased to report the recent engagement of another of our senior girls. Geraldine Reed an-
nounced her engagement to James nounced her engagement Booth of Chester at a party which her parents gave for her on February 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 departtendered several parties. A special farewell was given her by Omega Chi Sorority at Brad's. Mrs. Shel-
During the intermission of the Lorelei Dance, the girls of Fircroft Hall served refreshment

## ग. 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 "
the rights of the "have nots", etc.
all these phrases are highly ambiguous and difficult to define. It would be hard to find definition of them satisfactory to all. The In stitute 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, an
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 great er 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 mintary 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 spirit-
ually and morally for this war as well as in an ually and morally for this wa

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 spirnally and morally. For only when we are adequately armed in these as-
pects will we be able to achieve the majestic pects will we be able to achieve the majestic
things that a material military victory will make 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


## Famous Last Words:

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

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, Webb, did you? After being borne on Fi
the thirteenth, (among other things) too.

Women's Debating Team Schedules Three Meets For This Coming Week
The Ursinus Women's Debating Club has three debates scheduled for this week. The first one will be held on Tuesday afternoon at
Temple University. The question Temple University. The "question
for debate there will be, "Resolved, for debat liberal colleges should that the St. Johns plan for education". The negative side of the debate will be taken by Judy Ludwick '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 Dickinson men and the other one
will argue the case for the negative with the other member of the visiting team.
The same day at $4: 15 \mathrm{p}$. m. Mary Anna Wiley ' 43 , and Charlotte Witmer ' 42 , will take the negative in
a debate with Gettysburg College. a debate with Gettysburg College. The question is: "Resolved, that
the federal govennment should the fate by law all labor unions". reguate by law of these debates will be nondecision.
Y Committee Draws Up Charter For Merging of Two Associations The constitutional committee of the $Y$, appointed to study the con-
stitutions of the Christian associastitutions of the Christian associations of other colleges and draw up a form for the Ursinus organization for both the Y. M. and Y.W The Y group has decided to reorganize the system of committee appointments from the former cochairman plan to one entailing one chairman and a vice-chairman. The details of this new committee system have not yet been decided.
The committee also decided The committee also decided
against adopting the idea of comagainst adopting the idea of com-
bining the two Y's into a single asbining the two Y's into a single as-
sociation with one set of officers, since the current system suits the needs of Ursinus best

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um obtained from page pancreas of fetal calves pulverized pancreas of fetal calves. Needless
to say, their experiments. were successful and epoch-making.
essful and epoch-making.
there are still many problems to be solved concerning insulin, notable among which is the search for a method whereby insulin can be administered orally without destroying its power of reducing blood sugar concentration before absorp tion 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 exbe that they interfere with the be that they interfere with the
enzymes in bacteria which facilitate the ingestion of nutriment by
Dr. Max N. Strumia, internation ally known physician connected with the Bryn Mawr Hospital, wil be the speaker at the next meet ing of the Anders Pre-Medical So ciety on Monday evening, March 2 The subject Development of Blood and Plasm Transfusion".

Weekly Staff Admits Five
After Long Probation Period
After a prolonged try-out period five new reporters were admitte to the Weekly news staff this pas week. women, and the sole fres he a junior.

Adele Kuntz, Glen Stewart, Betty Jane Wieder, and Betty Yeager, all freshmen, demonstrated in their n probation articles that they are all qualified to be accepted as members of the fourth estate.
Donald Melson '43, is the fifth
fo admitted. He has excelled as feature writer during the try-out period, but has been temporarily is probable there will be more work
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## WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

- The name is Lennox-Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but-
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 serviceCamel 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.


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."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedess than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!


## Caaking 'Em Ouer <br> With <br> Buddy Adams

Now with the Lorelei over the
strong-arm sex can settle bae strong-arm sex can settle back
once again in paae with nothing
to wait for but the draft. Incidentally, the Lorelee producend al-
most as many screwy combinations as Ken Hashagen resorted to in
putting a basketball team on the putting a baske
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 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
stearm
Unsinus
Ursinus' contribution to the na-
onal sovernment, Joe tional government, Joe Dubuque
formerly of the "Republican
Duformerly of ore kepuincan
buques" informs us this past weekbuques it everything is in fine shape
end that in the big city.

According to the Gettysburgian, F and $\mathbf{M S}$ first victory over Al-
bright in the Lancaster Armory 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 controuled they are as good as defeated. The Diplo-
mats knowing this devised the very 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

Along the Woodenways If present trends continue the Saske noant be deciuided until the final
will game of the year when Muhlenberg meets Albright on March 7 a
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 Sat33 of his team's 58 points against 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 wita tough one to lose. We still think you are the better wrestler though so what say, Joe, how about bring ing a little championship to Ursinus. We know you can do it
you get in shape. Here's luck!
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嘋WEEKLY SPORTS

Hashagen Clan Handed Baskethall Squad Hopes To Improve Defeats by Diplomats Record in Three Fina! Home Games and Bisons Last Week

Bears Almost Down F and M But Late Rally Fails
Coach Ken Hashagen's Ursinus asketeers 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

Diplomat Game Close After holding the F. and M. Dip-
lomats, defending league champions, to a hair-raising $40-38$ decision, the Ursinus hoopsters were
handed a $50-33$ trouncing by the Bucknell a Bisons, who were fighting it out for possession of last place.
Hutchinson, Ziegler and Walz, Hith nine, eight and seven points, respectively, paced the attack which Cramer was high scorer for the Haines Breaks Scoring Record Record-breaking Haines of Bucknell fell only two points short of or one game when he piled up 10 field goals and 11 fouls for a total
31 points, two less than the sum or the entire Ursinus team. Vet the Bear Hutchinson once again led the Bear scorers when he netted
six goals and two fouls for a total of fourteen points.
Ursinus
Ziegler,
Eckenroth,
Heckman,
Walz, g
Kuhn, g
Totals
F. and M.

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Cramer, $f$
Cramer, f
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Hamscher,
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Ursinus

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Ross, $g$
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Chief Bullet-Cal Welliver


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

Co-Eds Keep Slate Clear With Victory Over Bryn Mawr, 33-30, Saturday
In spite of the much-publicized pivot threat of Bryn Mawr's Chris Waples, the Ursinus girls' basketball team managed to keep the
record clean by downing the Main Line sextette 33-30 last Saturday morning on the losers' floor Although the home team took 10-6 advantage at the first quar-
ter, the Ursinus forwards soon broke through the zone defense at one end of the court, while at the other, the winning guards held Bryn Mawr to 3 points in the sec-
ond period. In the last two stanond period. In the last two stan-
zas, the visitors pulled from behind again, keeping their three-point lead for the remainder of the game. Dougherty took the scoring honors for Ursinus, while Doris
Harrington and Captain Nat HogeHarrington and Captain Nat Hoge-
land completed the total. Guards Nancy Landis, Jeanne Mathieu and Marion Bright played their hardest game of the season, having to keep Waples, Jane Norton and the sixfoot Polly Gifford.
Bryn Mawr's Jay Vee team defeated Ursinus' second team to the
tune of $30-24$. Rusty Hoagland and tune of 30-24. Rusty Hoagland and
Betty Kirlin led the Red sextette Betty Kirlin led the Red sextette
in a fast contest, but were unable in a fast contest, but were unable
to out-score the more accurate Main Line
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Bears Face Dickinson and Gettysburg This Week
Coach Ken Hashagen's hapless
quintet returns home this week to finish out their 1942 season when they meet Dickinson, Wednesday,
Gettysburg, Saturday, and BuckGettysburg, Saturday, and Buck-
nell the following Tuesday in the finale.
Only Two Victories
With only two victories to their credit in 13 games the Bears are pointing to these games to make brighter.
brighter.
Dickins
Dickinson has been having a very
successful year under its 61-year-
old coach, Richard McAndrews,
who has been coaching at Dickinson since 1911. The Red Devils are led by high scoring forward Jackie Neiman from Coal Township, Pa. Neiman has a remarkable basketball career behind him having
turned in championship performturned in championship perform1938 that took part in the state games this year Neiman has been scoring an average of better than
15 points per game. The entire Dickinson squad is composed of veterans from last year's team that
defeated the Bears $54-48$ defeated the Bears 54-48 o
victor's court.
Bullets on

Bullets on Saturday
Saturday night the Bu
On Saturday night the Bullets of coach Hen Bream will be the guests of the Bears. The Bullets were for a while strong championship conand Albright have put them almost out of the running. Two former Hazleton High School players,
Cal Welliver and Vince Parnell, Cal Welliver and Vince Parnell,
lead the Bullets scoring. These two lead the Bullets scoring. These two
sophomores have been the big guns sophomores have been the big guns
in all of the Gettysburg games to date, and in the first game between the two clubs, which was won by Welliver led the scoring with 15 points.
Both the Dickinson game and the Gettysburg game will begin at
8:00 o'clock inasmuch as there is

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 groaners of coach Pete Stevens
dropped another match at the hands of a well-balanced experienced Rutgers team by the score o 26 to 8 in the Thompson-Gay gym nasium Wednesday night.
Hunt, Arnold Score

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The Bears scored their points
when Freshman Walt Hunt, wrestling in the 128 pound class, decisioned Scarr of Rutgers. Dick
Arnold garnered five points for the Bears' cause when he won by a for-
feit from Sackel who twisted his feit from Sackel who twisted his
leg in escaping from one of Arn-
By far the most outstanding bout of the evening was the 175 pound match between previously unde-
feated Joe Tropp and Rutgers' Defeated Joe Tropp and Rutgers' De-
May. The bout went into two tray. periods with DeMay winning on Rutgers Gains Three Falls
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Don Stamm was pinned in h
Don Stamm was pinned in his
121 pound match by Wist of Rut121 pound match by Wist of Rut
gers with an arm lock in five min gers with an arm lock in five minpinned by Daterno with a reverse bar-arm and press in seven min-
utes. The other fall for Rutgers was scored in the heavyweight clas when Schmidt pinned Bob Tred innick with a reverse nelson in 63
seconds. seconds.
In another of the night's best bouts, Ed Maykut was decisioned by Ford by a point score of $4-1$ afniling skin and technique.
Iiddied Cub Squad Defeats
Riddled Diplomats by '43-37
quintet finally met up with a trean that had also been riddled by var-
ious sources and emerged victorious, defeating the $F$ and $M$ frosh by the score of 43-37 last Tuesday night at the Lancaster Armory.
The Cubs started off fast again the Young Diplomats and were Cubs led by the score of $20-13$. Although their opponents put on a determined rally in the second half they could not overcome the Cubs first half advantage
the Cubs ahead and Joe Much kept and 12 points respectively scored 13 the Frosh scoring. Hartman lead scorer for Frosh was the high 17 points. Leo Carraza and Gene 8:00 o'clock inasmuch as there is tributh Bakes, and Bill Suflas conno freshman game


With a little cooperation from all land lost two this week and its an concerned the regular season of open question whether they can the basketball league will close this finish ahead of Derr or n
week. There are just seven games
The standing: week. There are just seven games are subject to announcement. Here they are:

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Brodbeck vs Day, Faculty
Highland, Curtis vs Faculty, High- land vs Stine, Brodbeck vs Freeland,
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Team
Curtis
Stine
Brodbeck
Day Study
Faculty
Highland
Freeland

Glancing over the schedule and the standings here's how we see the finish. Curtis will beat the
Faculty-record 6 and 1 Stine will take both Highland and Faculty
for a tie for first... Brodbeck to land-record 4 and 3 and a playoff berth. . . Day will go on to beat
Highland and cop third place hands back it with cash.
Seems about time we looked into the individual scoring records. "Ol
Man" Nick Biscotte has been show-

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ing these youngsters all the way Unfortunately in the Day-Freeland
game he sprained his ankle and can't hope to come out on top.
However, let's get him in there this once before Ed McCausland and Al
Thomas whisk on by. We'll bet Thomas whisk on by. We'll be
Biscotte-Freeland ............... 51
McCausland-Brodbeck ....... 48
Thoma_-Stine .................... 42
Brunner-Day
Worthing-Stine ..................... 42
Brown-Curtis .................... 32```

