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The Ursinus Weekly, February 12, 1940

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The Ursinus WEEKLY

Come one—come all!
Get your tickets early
for Jan Peerce concert



Let's cut down F. and M.'s
lead tomorrow night

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VOL. 38, No. 15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

PRICE, 5 CENTS

College Will Observe Founders' Day Thursday

"The Challenge of Individualism" Ditter's Topic;
Ursinus Will Award Four Honorary Degrees

The Hon. J. William Ditter, Representative from the Seventeenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Challenge of Individualism" at the annual Founders' Day exercises this Thursday afternoon, February 15, in Bomberger Hall, when Ursinus College celebrates the seventy-first anniversary of its incorporation. President Norman E. McClure will award four honorary degrees during the program, which will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Ditter, of Ambler, Pa., and the Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, of Red Lion, Pa., will receive the degrees of Doctor of Laws; Rev. Ervin E. Young, of Delaware, Ohio, and Rev. Pierce E. Swope, Lebanon, Pa., will receive the degrees of Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. John Lentz, D.D., College pastor, will offer the prayer and pronounce the benediction. The citation for Rev. Swope will be given by Rev. Titus A. Alspach, D.D., '07, a member of the Board of Directors; the citation for Rev. Young, by Rev. Calvin D. Yost, D.D., Secretary of the Board; Mr. Brooks, by Dr. Harry E. Paisley, President of the Board; and Mr. Ditter's, by Dr. Whorten A. Kline, Dean of the College.

To Mark Bomberger Grave

Preceding the exercises in Bomberger, representatives of the Board, Administration, Faculty, and student body will place a wreath on the grave of Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., first President of the College.

The annual family dinner for the Founders' Day guests, the Board, Administration, Faculty, and members of the Classes of 1940 and 1941 will be held in Freeland Hall at 5:30 p. m.

(Continued on page 6)

Debaters Schedule Five Home Meets

The Men's Debating Club has planned to have a series of five home debates and four away debates for the coming season. Four different questions will be argued during the course of the season.

The first home debate will be with Albright College on February 13 at 3:00 p. m., and the topic is "Resolved: That the basic blame for the present European conflict rests upon the Allied Powers." Ursinus will take the negative side, with Denton Herber '42, and Paul Wise '41, debating.

The next home debate will take place February 13 at 8:00 p. m. against Drew University. Charles Blum '41, and Attso Hashizume '40, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Government should give financial assistance to the several states in order to provide equal educational opportunities for all students."

The third home debate, with Western Maryland, will be at 3:00 p. m. on February 15 with Ursinus upholding the negative side of the "basic blame" question. Joseph Chapline '42, and Eli Wismer '41, will debate for Ursinus.

The fourth of the home debates will take place on February 15 at 8:00 p. m. on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Government should adopt a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. McClure to Be Honored by Temple



Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, President of Ursinus College, will be accorded academic honors by Temple University on February 15, when, at the traditional observance of Founder's Day and mid-year commencement exercises, the university will confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. McClure will be one of four prospective recipients of honorary degrees upon this occasion, the distinction being conferred upon them in recognition of their services in the fields of education and humanitarian service. The others are:

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, Kings-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Anderson Discusses Russia's Foreign Policy

Stating that "the cause of the European war is a revolution in foreign policy", Dr. Trayer S. Anderson of Swarthmore College spoke at the Forum in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday night on the recent reversal of the Russian foreign policy.

Describing the Russian international position as insecure, Dr. Anderson, a Rhodes scholar and European traveler, related the formation of the Communist-Nazi Pact to the French-English pledge to Poland.

The main point was the juggling of Russia's foreign affairs in order to have the cheapest, surest, and greatest results, the speaker said. Stalin was unable to decide upon Russia's foreign policy until he was certain of the course to be taken by England and France.

Before the Munich crisis Russia agreed half-heartedly to support Czechoslovakia. Also, before this crisis the nation popularized by the "hammer and sickle" desired an agreement with Hitler, since Britain was unwilling to negotiate with them.

Still the Allies could not be deserted until definite evidence had been procured showing Russia

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICES

All seniors are required to have part of their class dues paid by April 5. Total dues are \$4.00.

All organizations not paying their Ruby bill by Feb. 16 will not be photographed.

The Soph Hop date has been set for Friday evening, March 9. The admission will be \$1.50 per couple, and the dance will be completely informal.

Thomas P. Glassmoyer '36, will speak to the Pre-Legal Society on Monday evening, Feb. 19.

Mr. Richard W. Foster, of Devon, will show movies of big-game hunting in Africa on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, in the Science Building auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Three moving pictures on France will be shown by the French Club on Monday evening, Feb. 19, in the Science Building auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Admission charge will be ten cents.

James Lyons '40, Booster Committee chairman, today announced that Leroy Dawson '40, will be in charge of this year's gigantic Booster Show, to be given in the gym on Saturday evening, March 10.

Party to Complete Lorelei Festivities

The open season on Ursinus males will officially get under way for 'Sinus sirens next Friday evening when the lassies entertain the men of their choice at the annual Lorelei. Friday's frolic will be followed by an informal party on Saturday evening, which will include a quiz contest, a motion picture show, and music for dancing. Both affairs will be sponsored by the Lorelei Committee under Madge Harshaw '40, and will be held in the gym.

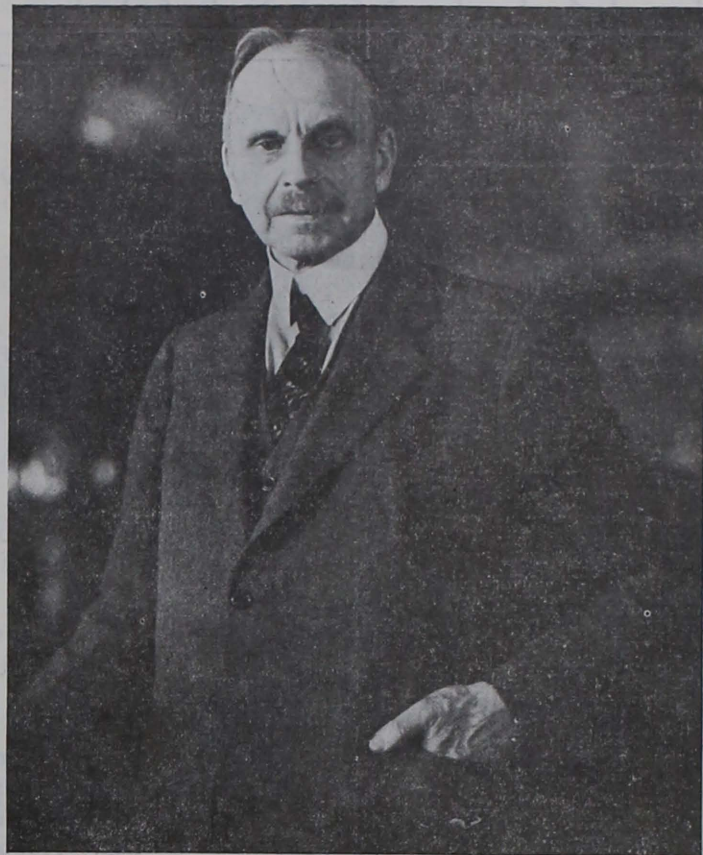
The Lorelei dance will find Clyde Walton on hand to provide the music for the merrymakers, with the gym appropriately decorated in leap year fashion. The male-pursuing lassies are scheduled to appear either formal or informal. The dance will last from nine until one.

Men to Oppose Women

Professor Fred "Quiz" Welland '41, will act as master of ceremonies for the Saturday Evening Question Bee, in which a team of men picked from the audience will match wits with a team of girls similarly chosen. Prizes will be given to the victors. Another feature of the program will be a motion picture display of various shots taken around the campus. Music for dancing will conclude the evening's festivities, for which the admission will be only ten cents.

Prizes for the best question turned in by a boy and a duplicate inducement for the best girl's puzzler are an incentive for everyone to turn in riddles to any member of the Lorelei Committee, which includes Madge Harshaw '40, Roberta Ostroske '40, Betty Tolbert '41, Jean Patterson '42, Charles Hearey '40, Fred Welland '41, John Rauhauser '41, and Albert Thomas '42.

Matthew Beardwood, A.M., M.D., Sc.D.



Dr. Beardwood Dies of Heart Ailment in Sixty - Ninth Year

Chemistry Professor Taught Here for 37 Years;
Was First Head of College Science Department

Dr. Matthew Beardwood, Professor of Chemistry, and a member of the Ursinus College Faculty for 37 years, passed away on Tuesday, January 30, at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, after an illness of eleven weeks. He had been suffering from a heart ailment superinduced by a cold. Interment was on Friday, February 2, in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Since 1903 Dr. Beardwood had been closely and actively associated with Ursinus College, having been invited by President Spangler to take charge of the newly-established Science Department in that year. His colleagues and friends, Dr. J. Harold Brownback, Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, and Mr. William S. Pettit, have been appointed by the Faculty to draw up a memorial for this gentleman, who had served Ursinus so faithfully and well.

Dr. Beardwood was born at Cape May, N. J., June 22, 1872, and received his training at Philadelphia Central High School, and in 1894 received his M.D. degree from Medico-Chirurgical College. He was a special student at the University of Pennsylvania from 1906 to 1908.

(Continued on page 6)

Color Presentation Tonight at 6:30

Color day exercises, the annual presentation of the College colors to the new women students, will be conducted tonight at 6:30 p. m. in Bomberger. Mrs. William U. Helfferich will speak on "The Ursinus of Yesterday".

The colors will be presented by the Women's Advisory Committee to the new students, and to Mrs. Bessie E. Schlaybach. Officers of the W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., and W.A.A. will give the charges to Doris Harrington '43, Mary Virginia Ernest '43, and Helen Caufield '43, respectively. Elizabeth Shearer '40, Jane Hartman '41, and Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr will also speak.

Reginald Singh to Speak At Vespers This Sunday

Mr. Reginald Singh, Gandhi pacifist of British Guiana and the Punjab, will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, February 18, at 6:00 p. m. in Bomberger.

Mr. Singh has studied the labor revolt in Trinidad and in British Guiana, as well as the Indians' status in South Africa. His convictions forced him to leave England on September 15, 1939.

He came to America through the courtesy of the American Embassy on the S.S. "Collingsworth", and from that ship observed the torpedoing of H.M.S. "Courageous". He made a journey through the Guiana jungle and the Amazon Wilderness to make a study of the aborigines there. His lectures include "Europe as India Sees It", and "America and World Democracy".

Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40, President of the Y.W.C.A., and Kenneth Snyder '40, President of the Y.M.C.A., will conduct the services to open the Vespers schedule for the second semester.

Tickets on Sale for Jan Peerce Recital

Tickets for the concert recital of Jan Peerce, American tenor, to be presented on Washington's Birthday, February 22, in Bomberger Hall at 8:00 p. m. were placed on sale last Wednesday. Student admissions are fifty cents each, while those for the general public are one dollar each.

The Bomberger Committee, recently formed to bring to the campus outstanding personalities of the day, will extend the ticket campaign for the Peerce concert to the dormitories and families of the students and alumni living near the College.

The center pit of Bomberger will be reserved as a section for the one dollar seats, whereas all balcony and side seats will be open to all who attend. The program will be published in the next issue of *The Weekly*.

Concert Part of Tour

The concert at Ursinus is part of a nationwide tour which Peerce will begin this month. Prior to his appearance here he will be heard in Rochester, New York; and following the concert on February 22 he will turn to the West coast where he is due for March engagements.

Though he has been nationally known for eight years, Jan Peerce did not choose to make his New York concert until this past November. Then he sang at Town Hall, as the press voted him "the artistic triumph of the year".

The Ursinus Weekly



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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Richard Deltzler '41
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

An Invitation

We have been accused of emulating Messrs. Annenberg, Stern, et al. by showing partiality to a particular political faith, as evidenced by the sentiments expressed in The Commentator. We hereby invite any columnist to advocate in The Weekly any man's political faith—yea, even Earl Browder's—and welcome any such expression of opinion, provided the writer does not indulge in (1) libel, (2) unmitigated slander, or (3) profanity.

Now He Belongs to the Ages

Modern history is essentially the tale of leaders who have made the "people's cause" of foremost concern, the people's cause being here considered as the movement to lift from men the restrictions of others, restrictions which have been ascribed to the works of nature. Men who have steadfastly espoused that cause have attained praise often extending to the level of idolatry.

Contemporary poetry has lent one of its leading exponents to write the biography of such a man whose uncompromising advocacy of the people's cause is remembered today. In this work, reputedly the finest biography in recent years, Carl Sandburg writes of Abraham Lincoln:

"Amid slaughters too bloody and stupid to report to the country, amid babblings and a heavy sustained pressure of foolish counsels, he had gone on without one of the major mistakes that could have lost everything.

"In a furnace and a huggermugger of blood and muck he had proved himself. He was one of them.

"He was of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"Week by week he had slowly become their neighbor, their close friend, the man of understanding who was worth following even when they could not be sure he was leading."

Grief over the loss of this great figure brought from a forlorn friend the helpless words which have become in a real sense ours: "Now he belongs to the ages." N. T. B. '41

The Commentator

JOHN L. THROWS 'EM A WHALE

Not so long ago labor leaders were very much perturbed. Labor leaders usually are. But in this particular case the cause was significant. One John L. Lewis, after a fit of arm-swinging and profanity, had quit the A. F. of L. Not only did John L. leave in a huff, but he took his toys with him—toys in the form of the many unions that now make up the C. I. O. These unions have acted as trained seals for the truculent Lewis ever since.

Now it happens that seals like fish. And as Lord High Keeper of these seals, our John L. had to supply the necessary sea food. But the labor-union seal is an unusual variety of the species. He requires a special type of fish. Nobody knew this better than rabble-rouser Lewis. The menu of a sea food restaurant would pale in comparison with the assortment of fishies he tossed those hungry seals.

Just to get his pets into the spirit of things John L. tossed 'em a series of capital-baiting speeches. He told them they were receiving the polluted end from big business and exhorted them to assert themselves. Now to the labor-union seal this is an excellent entree. It makes him sit up and beg—or to be more accurate, sit down and beg. That's exactly what John's seals did.

But, as we have said, capital-baiting was only an entree. There is no use making a seal docile unless you intend to train him for something. The fertile mind of the great John L. solved this problem too. Why not make the seals perform in his political circus? Well, why not? And so came the second course.

John L., the master chef, decided to prepare tough old Jack Garner in his cuisine. After the careful Lewis process Garner emerged a nasty, rope-puffing, booze-hoisting, poker-sharking old fossil (or a fish of that general nature). John L. tossed this rather raw specimen of aquatic life to his seals. Nearly all of us agreed that it was a pretty smelly fish, but the seals ate it up.

But the seal must be fed often. To meet this need the heartless John L. next tossed his stooges one of the most handsome denizens of the deep. The poor fish referred to is Paul V. McNutt. Flavoring this idol of women voters with some smelly powders acceptable to his particular breed of seals John tossed him in. Again the pets gulped without indignation.

Now the Lord High Keeper had reached the end of his rope. These seals were hard to feed. Besides, the big 1940 political show was coming up. So what did the versatile John L. do? He tossed the seals a whale. Yep, this Lewis doesn't do things by halves. He tossed those animals Franklin Delano Roosevelt dressed in "ignominious defeat".

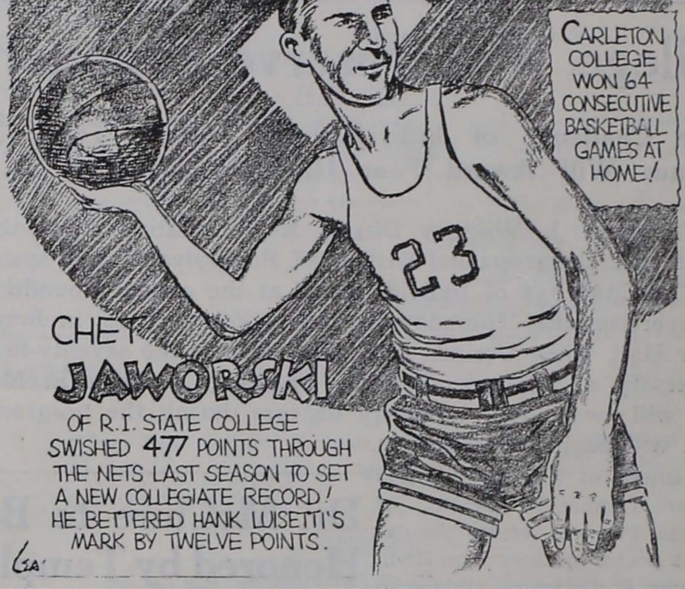
But there is a limit to what the gullet can stand—even if it be the gullet of a labor-union seal. Some of them nibbled, but most of those seals did exactly what the rest of the country has been doing for years. They turned up their noses at John L. Lewis. Said they (in seal dialect of course) "This lad Roosevelt hasn't done very well by us. We might even be better off if we ate him. But we're getting fed up with this Lewis cooking. In fact, we're getting fed up with Lewis."

So quoth the seals, the moral of the story being that even labor-union seals won't swallow foul fish forever. H. L. S. '41

CAMPUS CAMERA



PRINCETON U. HAS AWARDED BUT THREE "SUMMA CUM LAUDES" IN PHYSICS, TWO OF THEM TO ONE FAMILY - THE COMPTONS. DR. KARL COMPTON IS NOW PRES. OF MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, WHILE BROTHER ARTHUR IS A PROFESSOR AT CHICAGO AND A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER!



CHEET JAWORSKI

OF R.I. STATE COLLEGE SWISHED 477 POINTS THROUGH THE NETS LAST SEASON TO SET A NEW COLLEGIATE RECORD! HE BETTERED HANK LUISETTI'S MARK BY TWELVE POINTS.

CARLETON COLLEGE WON 64 CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL GAMES AT HOME!

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Contrary to what F. D. R. may say about not having any "black-outs" in the good old U.S.A. we wish to report one case right here and now—at least a semi. We refer to those 50-watt light bulb jobs that are passed out to the students to study by. Maybe those responsible are working hand in glove with the local optometrist and drumming up a little trade. "Abe" Lincoln may have worked by candle light, but then he lived in a log cabin, too. Joking aside, we think it's really something for the administration to think about.

Speaking of Abe, you know of course that today is his birthday. Admitting the shortcomings of humor in the supposedly funny column, we wish to give Abe a pat on his immortal back for having a real sense of humor. If you're interested, there's a good article on him in the latest Saturday Evening Post.

Somehow or other Lincoln's b-day seems to come at a very appropriate time this year. We refer, of course, to the "Union Now" attempts being made by the frats and sororities. Abe himself was a great Union man, you know. We might add, however, that his Unionism was something a bit bigger than that which the "frosh" have been "enjoying" the past week.

And speaking of unions, we understand that there has been a secession from the Karp-Berky Union. Or as Winchell would say, they pffft! It wasn't told to us, we only heard. And right before Lorelei, too!

Incidentally, we hope no one gets the dates mixed up this week and sends Congressman Ditter a Valentine instead of conferring a degree on him. Another mistake is being made by having a student poll in the Weekly this week showing that the third-term sentiment is increasing. The Congressman, you know, is a member of the opposition.

The Louis-Godoy battle the other nite reminded us a bit of Cordell Hull's Pan-American reciprocal trade agreements, the way the two boys stood in there and swapped punches. And it was such a friendly affair, too, especially when the Chilean lad placed an affectionate kiss on Joe's cheek. It seems the S. American rhumbadancer got more imports than exports though, according to the decision.

73 Students Set New Record for "B" List

By Denton Herber

There is a peculiar thrill that tingles the spine when one can look upon a particular sheet of paper and there see his name emblazoned in black ink. It's a mark of distinction. It sets one off from one's fellow-beings in a way to incur their envy and respect. Having one's name in print raises a person from being a nonentity into the select ranks of the celebrities. There were many celebrities on campus this week. Seventy-three Ursinus students could point with pride to their names on the "B" list, while 47 others were distinguished on the ineligible list by special recognition of the Dean.

Men Outnumber Women

The "B" list presented its most formidable array of recent years, since its 73 constituents represented the largest number ever to achieve such distinction. Of these, 40 were men students, while the girls could muster only 33. Since the list is confined to only those seniors and juniors who have no grades lower than B-, sophomores and freshmen were naturally excluded. The Senior Class probably can now claim an intellectual superiority of almost 2-1 over the juniors, outnumbering the latter 47-26 according to the list.

Representation according to groups indicated that either the History-Social Science or Chemistry-Biology groups have better students or easier courses. Both History-Social Science and Chemistry-Biology contributed 18 names to the list. The other groups ranged behind them as follows: English, 14; Modern Languages and Business Administration, 7; Mathematics, 6; and Physical Education, 3.

Maples Intellectual

The most intellectual of the women's residence halls proved to be Maples, with a delegation of eight on the list. Eight women day students also were listed, while the other dorm groups ranked as follows: Shreiner, 7; South, 5; Clamer, Sprinkle, and Lynnewood, 2 apiece, and 612, one. Firecroft, 944, and Glenwood bring up the rear with the dubious distinction of having failed to place anyone on the list.

Classifying the list according to men's dorms reveals that Brodbeck is the "students' dorm". The ranking of the men's dorms is as follows: Brodbeck, 12; Day, 9; Derr, and Curtis, 5; Stine, 4; Freeland, 2; and Highland, none. (Continued on page 6)

"MIKE" COLLEGE

News from the
Radio World

QUIZZICAL QUIZ If Professor Quiz ever became a college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally. He's make the students teachers, and have the teachers bring the apples. The Professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it.

The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its number-one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The Professor explains that this happens because students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. He likes college students on his program. To get on the show, and maybe win \$25 write him care of CBS.

High school students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber — altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that the other contestants just look silly.

Height: Five feet eight.
LYRICAL Weight: 118. Hair: Blonde. Teeth: Good.
TYPICAL Smile: Ready. Age: 20.
General remarks: Attractive. Sex: Female. Last seen: Headed East.

Catch her and you've caught the typical co-ed, say Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth of CBS Vox Pop. Parks and Wally ought to know. They read hundreds of letters from colleges all over the country before selecting Miss Jean Wiltberger of Northwestern as the girl who is most nearly like what co-eds are or ought to be. Miss Wiltberger came East last week to appear on a special Vox Pop broadcast from Rutgers University's D. K. E. house.

A junior, member of Alpha Phi, psychology major, tennis player, campus beauty queen, Junior League fashion model, the photogenic Miss Wiltberger will do until something better comes along. We'll all have beads by then.

Looking forward to a career in personnel work, Miss Wiltberger believes: 1) that college men are the same everywhere, only some of them are different; 2) that college is fun, but it's good for you. The typical co-ed left Evanston for the broadcast a week before mid-year exams and had conscience trouble about missing two days' work. She has never flunked a course. Let that be a lesson, girls.

It's started all over again. Is **BUTTON BUTTON** swing through? We heard it last year; now we're hearing it again. Has the rug-cutter gone with the side-wheeler? Is the Dipsy-Doodle dipsy, or only a doodle?

All the people who ever heard a band, and a lot who have only heard one, are sounding off with pages of theory. Here we are, though, with the final words on the great American riddle.

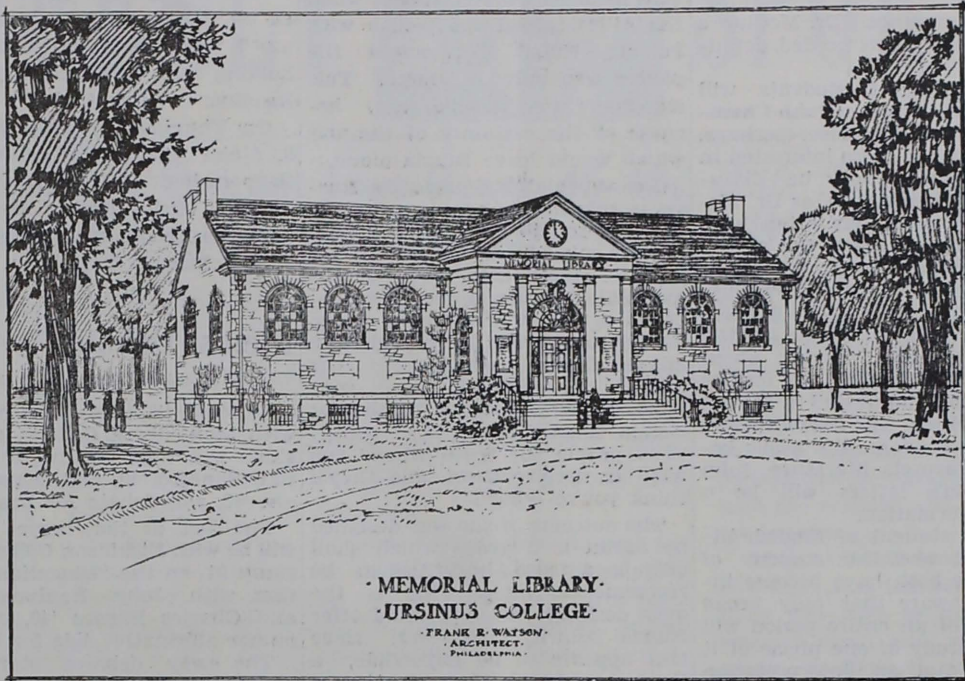
Our guest today is Marion Hutton, vocalist with Glenn Miller, who really knows what America wants. Got a name for it, Marion? Is it a new kind of swing?

"I don't know."
How come?
"Glenn's the only band I've ever sung with. Almost the only band I've ever heard. I don't know what to call what he does. I just like it fine."

Diogenes, you can turn off that flashlight and go on home. When the honest man turns out to be a pretty girl, we'll carry on for you.

For centuries the **MAGNA CHARTA** has been a great document in the fight for freedom in England. Now the Magna Charta has become a great document in Burgess Meredith's fight for freedom. Throwing off a yoke of many years, Meredith sang in public in honor of the Magna Charta on CBS's Pursuit of Happiness on February 4th.

Ursinus Library Was Originally Housed in Derr and Stine; Present Edifice Was Completed in 1923 at Cost of \$95,000



MEMORIAL LIBRARY
URSINUS COLLEGE
FRANK E. WATSON
ARCHITECT
PHILADELPHIA

The Ursinus College Library, as it was conceived by its architects

The Ursinus Library stands today as a spot of beauty as well as culture on the Ursinus campus, but its predecessors could not rival it, either in their accommodations or their attractiveness, having their beginnings in Derr Hall and Stine Hall, and later in Bomberger.

In the early history of the College, the Library consisted of a room on the second floor of Derr Hall. It was open only to students once or twice a week. Next, it was moved to the first floor of Stine Hall. It was then open daily for one hour.

For the next three decades up until 1923, the Library was housed in room 6 and 7 of Bomberger. Room 7 was the main reading room, while reference books and newspapers were located in room 6. Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Sr., was the librarian for thirteen years in the Bomberger Library.

Building Started in 1921

In 1921, the erection of the Alumni Memorial Library was started. Appeals were sent to all alumni and friends of the College for support in this undertaking. The response was splendid, and interest in the project ran high.

Contributions toward the Memorial Library were received from alumni in Europe and even from alumni-missionaries in the Orient. By 1923 the Library had a new permanent home in the splendid new building, which had cost approximately \$95,000.

A former choir boy, as well as necktie salesman, Wall Street runner, sailor, and Amherst freshman, Meredith has been singing for his friends only. It has taken the urging of two people who have heard him in unguarded moments, to get him to let the radio audience to listen to him singing the lead in a ballad history of the historic document, now reposing in the Congressional Library.

The two responsible are Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill who wrote the lyrics and music.

The triumvirate has an interesting history. Anderson and Meredith have been good friends since Meredith starred in *Winterset*, which Anderson wrote. Then, some months ago, Meredith sang a group of new songs at a party. A stranger came up to him and congratulated him on the way he put the songs over. "I guess you don't know them very well," said Meredith modestly. "I ought to," said the stranger. "My name's Kurt Weill. I wrote them."

As the name suggests, the Library was dedicated to "the men of Ursinus, 271 in number, who from the entry of America into the war on April 6, 1917, until the signing of the Armistice, November 11, 1918 . . . loyally and bravely served their country in the great war for the preservation of right and justice, the extension of liberty and democracy, and the establishment of peace throughout the world."

The Memorial Vestibule panelled in white marble, with its floor of marble mosaic, commemorates the Ursinus College soldier boys. Every other room in the spacious library, and also the librarian's desk, is a memorial to an alumnus or benefactor of the College, and is marked by a bronze tablet bearing the name of the donor.

Museum Was Not Planned

Another noteworthy feature of the Library is the museum on the second floor. The Library was built with no intention of having a museum, but an interesting collection of miscellaneous articles from all parts of the world was given to the College by Messrs. Shaw and Bernard, who were interested in Ursinus through Miss Helen Ferree, of the Class of 1914.

The articles, collected by Shaw and Bernard on their travels, include a genuine gold Russian Ikon,

used in the Greek worship; the god of smallpox from Pueblo, New Mexico; Japanese tortoise shell Works; lace from Irish flax; a Scotch bagpipe; an Alaskan cribbage board; a beautifully carved elephant's tusk; Delhi jewelry; pottery from Mexico and South America, and a copy of the Taj Mahal in India, made from alabaster.

Taj Mahal Copy Valuable

At the time the last-named model was given to the College, it was very valuable, because there were then only two copies of the Taj Mahal in the United States.

The museum also contains modern Greek sculpture, Pompeian lamps, lovely Venetian glassware, a crucifix fish skelton from the South Sea Islands, small brushes for scratching the lice from the head from Mexico and South America, Egyptian curtains showing the history of Rameses II, a Punjab curtain, French tapestry, and a Japanese embroidered curtain.

In addition there is a wealth of interesting articles from Holland, Syria, Denmark, Turkey, Pompeii, Germany, Spain, and from practically all parts of the world.

The vases on top of the book-cases and the large grandfather clock, which is about sixty years old, are also a part of the Bernard collection.

Sentiment in Favor of Third Term Increasing

With political winds already blowing in this election year of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt finds himself with an ever increasing number of followers who would like to see him run for a third term. But this group, among the rank and file of voters as well as among college students, is still in the minority.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America sent its staff of interviewers on campuses of all descriptions everywhere in the United States to ask a scientific cross section of collegians, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results, gathered and tabulated at the University of Texas for all the cooperating newspaper members of the organization, show that the President has picked up more than ten percentage points on his third term popularity during the last year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys has been operating without interruption since December of 1938. Following is the complete record on this subject that has been kept by the Surveys:

	Yes	No
December, 1938	27.2%	72.8%
January, 1939	28.2	71.8
November, 1939	31.8	68.2
NOW	39.5	60.5

This series of studies reveals a remarkably close resemblance to the index kept by the Gallup poll on the same topic. Although general opinion has always outstripped student sentiment, 46 per cent of the voters now wanting a third term, the increases have been in almost the same proportions. In January, 1939, 30 per cent of the U.S. voters approved, as compared with 28.2 of the students.

Although in this case it has been shown that college students follow the same trends of thought their elders do, other comparisons with American Institute of Public Opinion polls illustrate the fact that youth does not always agree with older people. Also, events to come, here and abroad, will have much to do in changing attitudes should the President decide to try his luck again.

Results of repeated interviewing of thousands of students disclose that many, although approving of Roosevelt as president, are against another four-year term. This opinion was typified in the comment of a student in Chicago's Central Y.M.C.A. College who said, "I am opposed to a third term because he would set a precedent for men who might be less scrupulous than he is, although I am in favor of him and his policies."

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McClure's "Letters of John Chamberlain" Presented for Public and Scholars Alike

By Mrs. Richard Foster

The Letters of John Chamberlain, edited by Dr. Norman E. McClure and recently published by the American Philosophical Society, make good reading. They run from 1597 through 1616, years of significance and infinite variety in English life. Here you will find social gossip of London and country houses, accounts of the courts of Queen Elizabeth and of James I, and intelligent reports of the meetings of the privy council and parliament.

John Chamberlain was a gentleman of many friends. He frequented the aisles of St. Paul's cathedral, the news center of London; he dined with nobility, with merchants, with country gentlemen. His closest friends were the Secretary of State and the Ambassador to the Hague. Above all, he had a nose for news and a keen eye. Native intelligence and broad experience gave him sharp insight into the affairs of his day, which a chatty style and a gift for accurate reporting have preserved for us.

John Chamberlain's letters are not for the scholar alone. Dr. McClure has done a service for all in presenting them here in complete form for the first time. The editing is able, but pleasantly unobtrusive. The preface is a graceful descriptive essay, drawing together the known facts of Chamberlain's life, commenting on his personality, analyzing his social relationships, and the sources of his information. Any reader will find pleasure in his account, and will enjoy the letters themselves.

To the scholar, too, Dr. McClure has made a significant contribution. Chamberlain's letters are so important to an understanding of his period that they could not be ignored even by those who had access to the manuscripts and had to rely formerly on inaccurate and incomplete editions. Now the letters can be used more fully still,

and with assurance. Dr. McClure's edition is the much needed definitive work.

A large group of students will welcome The Letters of John Chamberlain. At first glance, perhaps, the material for those interested in English literature will be disappointing. Chamberlain, as Dr. McClure points out, may often have passed Shakespeare on the street; yet there is no mention of him in the letters. The comments on plays in this great period of English drama are scanty. There is little about playhouses, little about pamphlets and books. But for the student who is interested in the art of letter-writing, who believes above all that he must see life whole before he interprets literature, John Chamberlain's letters will be a mine of information.

Here the student of English literature will meet the student of history; for both have become increasingly aware that only broad knowledge of an entire period will make the study of one phase of it intelligible and an interpretation of that phase valid. Thus, the political historian will not only rejoice in Chamberlain's accounts of the House of Commons, and of the cross-currents of personalities and court politics which colored the activities there, but also in the comments on agricultural prices, the scarcity of coin, and the great depression, which are inevitably reflected in the parliamentary debates.

Economist, sociologist, constitutional historian, student of literature, and social historian alike need these comments and the many others which fill Chamberlain's letters. He was an intelligent, informed man writing to friends who wanted a full account of English affairs. Dr. McClure has broadened that circle of friends by making the letters available to us all, and there are many who will give him thanks.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

there would be no agreement between Hitler, England, and France. This evidence materialized when the Allies signed the pledge with Poland. Russia then stated the pledge was only a farce. This statement was possible only because of the certainty of the war which would leave Russia alone.

The calculations made by Russia in this situation were quite correct but the Finnish situation was gravely misjudged. A lengthy war was not anticipated, but was unavoidable because of the poor condition of the Communistic army. The "purges" had removed the ablest officers and lowered the morale. Through all these controversies Dr. Anderson stated that Russia follows Bismarck's policy: "Tell people the truth when you want to deceive them, and they'll think you're lying".

The outcome of the war designed by Stalin is a peace which shall only be a truce—hostilities to be recommenced later. This is the most desirable, since it would offer Russia security. However, since this appears to be impossible, a German victory and domination of England would occupy Germany to such an extent that Russia would be temporarily safe to extend and integrate her control over Eastern Poland and the Balkans.

Current Events Quiz Follows

The second part of the program consisted of a current events quiz. The International Relations Clubs of Swarthmore and Ursinus Colleges were each represented by a team of three members. Dr. Harvey L. Carter of Ursinus was chairman, and asked the questions, which were restricted to events of the past week. Dr. Elizabeth B. White, of Ursinus, and Dr. Anderson acted as judges, and awarded the decision to Swarthmore. Mr. Lacey, President of the Swarthmore I.R.C., had the only perfect score.

After the contest, Dr. Anderson and the participants were questioned by the audience.

Society Notes

The sorority rushing season opened on Wednesday evening, February 7, with the girls of Omega Chi holding their rushing party at the Reading Country Club.

On Thursday evening, February 8, Alpha Sigma Nu entertained their rushees at Hashagens' Farm.

Kappa Delta Kappa had their party on Friday evening, February 9, at Johnson's Tea Room.

Men's Debate

(Continued from page 1)

civil conflict". This debate will be with Muhlenberg College, and Ursinus will take the negative side. Carl Santoro '40, and Donald Melson '43, will debate for Ursinus.

The last of the home debates will be with Dickinson College, February 21, on the "education" question, with John Rauhauser '41, and Charles Barnes '40, debating on the affirmative side for Ursinus.

The away debates start with Drew University on February 14 on the "education" topic. Joseph Dubuque '41, and Rauhauser will represent Ursinus, upholding the negative side.

The next away debate will take place with Upsala College on February 15 on the "isolation" question. Rauhauser and Wise will take the affirmative side this time.

The third away debate will be with Wagner College on February 16 from 1:05 to 1:30 p. m. on the topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads". Barnes and Dubuque will debate on the affirmative side, and this debate will be broadcast over radio station WNYC, New York City.

The last away debate will be with Rutgers University on February 16 on the "isolation" topic. Barnes and Wise will take the negative side for Ursinus.

DR. McCURE, HELFFERICH HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

Dr. Norman E. McClure, President of Ursinus College, was re-elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents at the annual reorganization of the group at Harrisburg on January 26. Dr. McClure could not attend the sessions because of illness.

Clement C. Williams of Lehigh U. was elected president succeeding G. M. Smith of Susquehanna U. F. P. Corson of Dickinson was named vice-president and W. P. Tolley of Allegheny was re-elected secretary.

D. L. Helfferich, vice-president and business manager of Ursinus College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Trustees of Pennsylvania Colleges held in conjunction with the college presidents meeting.

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Harry Atkinson
Looks 'Em Over

The first edition of the second semester and no good news in sports, except Miss Snell's Amazons' win over the highly-touted Swarthmore sextet.

Hash's gang took two bumps over the week-end, but still has a good chance in the Spitfire circuit.

Ken strung along for a half with his reserves against non-league Dickinson, but found his varsity firemen weren't hot enough to put out the blaze in the second half.

It was a different story, but the same ending Saturday with the Bears losing a heart-breaker to "Doggie" Julian's Mules in Allentown.

Ursinus opened hot against the Mules and maintained the gruelling pace until the final two minutes, when Pete Schneider's two fouls turned the tables.

2500 partisan fans jammed the Little Palestra to witness the scrap, and hit a new low in spectator sportsmanship.

"Sparky" Meade came back from the injured list with a great exhibition of ball playing. Allentown dopesters name him the best defensive man in the league.

While the court five was getting tossed at Allentown, Pete Stevens' mat contingent dropped their opening wrestling match to Haverford here at home.

A big week is ahead, climaxed by the show of shows when the sisterhoods haul in their nets. That scrimmage makes the ride of the "Six Hundred" look like a morning canter.

Speaking of canters—the Curtis Nocturnal Riding Academy announces registration for membership will be the next warm night on the calendar. Whoa, White Beauty!

Jim Tadley leaves Friday on a transcontinental jaunt to Anaheim, California, where the A's go into Spring training.

At the same time Jing announces the American League baseball picture for the Science Building cinema for March 5.

The Sirens of the Perkiomen have set the bait and are in readiness for the shipwreck on the Thompson-Gay reef Friday night.

Chief Lorelei Harshaw promises as much fun as "Alley Oop" and "Doc" are having at present in the Record.

"Pete's" grapplers hope to get into the win column in the meantime against Gettysburg Wednesday night.

Co-Ed Courtsters Down Swarthmore

The threesome of Bunny Harshaw, Squeaky Von Kleeck, and Natalie Hogeland in the forward line, aided by fine work on the part of the guards, led by Betty Snyder, combined to give the Ursinus lassies a 26-23 victory over Swarthmore on the home floor Saturday afternoon.

The score was exactly the same as last year's, when Swarthmore came out on top. The Ursinus jayvees lost to the Swarthmore seconds in the preliminary, 23-11.

The forward combination showed accurate passing, while the guards, Betty Snyder, Alice Dougherty, and Blanche Schultz, played a consistent defensive game. Peggy Keagle also saw action as a substitute guard.

Bunny Harshaw, although somewhat off her shooting form, accounted for ten points in the Ursinus victory. Squeaky Von Kleeck tallied nine markers, and Nat Hogeland, seven.

WEEKLY



SPORTS

Muhlenberg Quintet Tops Bears, 45-40; Dickinson Wins, 42-36, on Friday Night

Coach Ken Hashagen's Ursinus basketball team, returning to action after a three-weeks' lay-off during exams, dropped a pair of games on successive days last week, losing to Dickinson, 42-36, in a non-league game on the home floor on Friday night, and dropping a 45-40 decision to Muhlenberg, after leading for the greater part of the game, on the floor of the Allentown "Little Palestra" on Saturday.

The Bears were much improved over their performance against Dickinson and got off to an early lead against Muhlenberg, which they held until late in the third period, then went ahead again, but dropped behind in a last-minute Mule surge.

A long set shot by Bobby Keehn and Hal Moyer's two fouls put the Bears ahead, 4-0, before Schappell tallied for the home team. Abe Chern's pivot shot made it 6-2, and then Sparky Meade was fouled as he made a field goal, and made good to give the Bears a 9-2 advantage. Dick Busby, Muhlenberg's ace center, then started his scoring with a foul toss and Keehn and Kurowski each made a bucket bringing the score to 11-5.

Bears Lead at Quarter

Neal Diamond made a long set shot, and Busby tallied from under the basket, but Sparky Meade stole the ball and looped in a double-decker as the Mules called time. Hutchinson replaced John Wise and immediately scored on a follow-up. Pete Schneider and Whitey Kurowski made good on foul shots, and the quarter ended with Ursinus leading, 15-11.

In the second period, MacMahon, Meade, and Chern each scored field goals for the Grizzlies, while the Mules were held scoreless from the floor, but dropped in four fouls, making it 21-15 at half-time in favor of Ursinus.

In the second half, Abe Chern found the basket from all angles, and with Schneider, Busby, and Diamond carrying the brunt of the homesters' attack, the third period ended 29-26 in favor of the Bears. Midway in the final period, three quick field goals by Busby and one by Podany put the Mules ahead for the first time, 37-36, and Schneider's pivot widened the gap. MacMahon and Chern then tossed in long set-shots from the center of the court to put the Bears in the van again, 40-39.

Crowd Becomes Unruly

With a little more than two minutes to play, Busby fouled MacMahon. Each time "Mac" shot, the fans booed and jeered, so Referee "Abe" Abrams called a technical foul on the crowd, which was deaf to the announcements on the public address system and to Coach "Doggie" Julian's frantic motions to keep quiet.

A similar incident occurred several weeks ago when the Mules played at Ursinus, but the Bears showed a different brand of sportsmanship from the Allentowners, and a silence fell over the gym when Abrams asked the Bear rooters to give the Mules a chance to shoot their fouls. However, the fouls were of no avail, for with one minute, 15 seconds left, Sparky Meade went out on personal fouls, Schneider made good on two tries, and the Bears fell apart as Trinkle and Schneider dropped easy field goals just before the game ended, the Mules winning, 45-40.

DICKINSON GAME

The Ursinus courtmen lost to a rather mediocre Dickinson team 42-36, in a non-league game, Friday night, on the home floor. Coach Ken Hashagen started his second-stringers against the Red Devils, and the visitors took an early lead which proved too much for the regulars to overcome in their first game after a three-week lay-off for exams.

Campbell drew first blood for the visitors with a one-hand stab, and Nat Johnson tossed in a foul, but Williams and Campbell scored from the floor to make it 6-1. Johnson made good on his second foul attempt, and Williams again tallied a field goal, before Garlock scored the homesters' first double-decker. With Williams and Campbell making most of the points, the visitors drew away to a 27-17 half-time advantage, scoring on a long shot as the gun went off.

Regulars Take Over

The varsity regulars took over in the second half, and seemed for a time as if they would have no trouble making up the deficit, with Bobby Keehn, Abe Chern, and Sparky Meade scoring 14 points among them, while Dickinson made only two field goals and a pair of fouls, to make it 31-30 in the first few minutes of the final period.

Neimann, Williams, and Campbell again found the basket and with about three minutes to go, Dickinson led 40-34, as the Bear quintet seemed to fall apart. Miller made an easy field goal, and with only half a minute remaining, Sparky Meade drew two fouls. When he missed the first, the Bears elected to take the ball out of bounds, but the visitors stole the ball, and Ursinus was helpless to score, as the game ended with the Bears on the short end of a 42-36 score.

BOX SCORES

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Adams, f	0	0	0
Chern, f	4	0	8
Garlock, f	2	2	6
Keehn, f	3	1	7
Moyer, f	0	0	0
MacMahon, f	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	1	0	2
Meade, c	2	0	4
Johnson, g	0	3	3
Hutchinson, g	2	1	5
Wise, g	0	1	1
Fetterman, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Dickinson	G.	F.	Tot.
Neimann, f	4	2	10
Williams, f	5	0	10
Keating, c	2	2	6
Kerfoot, g	2	0	4
Miller, g	1	0	2
Campbell, g	5	0	10
Totals	19	4	42

Dickinson	12	15	4	11-42
Ursinus	5	12	11	8-36

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Chern, f	6	1	13
Moyer, f	1	5	7
Meade, c	4	2	10
Jacobs, c	0	0	0
Wise, g	0	0	0
Hutchinson, g	1	0	2
Keehn, g	2	0	4
MacMahon, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	8	40

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	Tot.
Schappell, f	0	0	0
Schneider, f	3	4	10
Trinkle, f	3	1	7
C. Deifenderfer, f	0	0	0
R. Busby, c	6	4	16
Podany, c	1	0	2
Diamond, g	2	1	5
Kurowski, g	2	1	5
Minogue, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

Half-time score—21-15, Ursinus.
 Officials—Barfoot and Abrams.

Life Saving Class Will Start Soon

Within the next two weeks, a Red Cross Life Saving class will be started at the Norris-town Y.M.C.A., to be conducted by Bob Null. All those interested, especially those in the Physical Education group, are invited and encouraged to attend the sessions and take the examination.

"Many students do not realize how important this course is to those who wish to apply for summer camp and recreation center positions," says Null. "Therefore, the physical education department advises and supports the taking of this course."

For all those who are interested, there will be a short meeting this evening in Room 3 immediately after dinner.

Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
F. and M.	4	1	.800
Gettysburg	5	3	.625
Muhlenberg	3	2	.600
Ursinus	4	3	.571
Bucknell	3	4	.429
Albright	2	5	.286
Lebanon Valley	2	5	.286

Schedule This Week

Tues: F. and M. at Ursinus
 Bucknell at Leb. Valley
 Thurs: Leb. Valley at F. and M.
 Fri: Muhlenberg at G-burg
 Sat: Ursinus at Albright
 Muhlenberg at Bucknell

F. and M. Dribblers Lead League Race

Just past the half-way mark in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference, league standings find F. and M. in the sunberth with four wins as against one loss. The leading Diplomats have played fewer games than the trailers, but face two busy weeks ahead which may alter the standings.

Gettysburg, after losing three straight, recovered to whip Bucknell Saturday night to hold second place with five wins and three losses. Despite their lofty perch, league dopesters figure the Bullet five out of the race, what with Muhlenberg, F. and M., and Ursinus to meet yet in the race, the latter two away from home.

Muhlenberg, with only five games played, moved into third place as a result of its sensational last-period win over Ursinus Saturday. The Mules have two games each with Bucknell and F. and M. on the card, but appear to be a strong contender. Should they split with F. and M. and will all others, a three-way tie for first place is possible.

Bears Drop to Fourth Place

Ken Hashagen's Bears dropped to fourth place in losing Saturday and face a stern test in F. and M. Tuesday night. Should the Bears win all their remaining games, while F. and M. splits with Muhlenberg and each of these clubs wins all others, these three clubs will finish in a triple tie.

Bucknell took a nose dive from the sunberth into fifth place by dropping its last four games, and appears out of the running. Albright and Lebanon Valley, the trouble makers of the league, share the cellar with two and five apiece, but are two of the most feared clubs in the circuit.

The first week-end in March will probably decide the title, when F. and M. meets Muhlenberg and Ursinus plays Bucknell and Lebanon Valley on successive nights.

Intramurals

The date for the "Intramural Earthquake", better known as Intramural Night, has been set for March 20.

If you like action, put a reservation on your calendar for March 20. Because when it comes to mayhem of the finer type, our campus clouters make Hitler, Stalin and their cohorts look like history's first rate sissies.

Training periods for boxers and wrestlers begin Wednesday, February 14. Further notices concerning the training schedule will be posted between now and that date.

Ken Hashagen, director of intramurals, has been trying to put inter-dorm sports back into the hands of the male student body, and although big steps have been made toward varying and improving intramurals, one thing is still lacking—the students still don't treat intramurals as something that is their own.

In order to help secure the feeling of "personal ownership", the Intramural Council will welcome any suggestions for improving our intramural program.

Bear Matmen Lose Meet to Haverford

Displaying more experience and better conditioning, the Haverford wrestlers defeated the Bears in their opener on Saturday night in Thompson-Gay gymnasium, 21-15.

Johnny Witman put the Bears in the lead by pinning Bowman in the 121 lb. class. This is a new division for Johnny, but from all indications should prove better than the 128 lb. class. Haverford's Rhind pinned Bob Worthing in the shortest bout of the evening in 1 minute and 16 seconds. Dick Arnold, promising sophomore, lost a close decision to Bolster.

Joe Lobby, last year's Intercollegiate champ, pinned his man and looked better than last year. In the next match, Will Snyder lost to Coursin by decision, and in the next two bouts Armstrong and Astheimer, although they seemed impressive in the opening minutes, weakened and were eventually pinned. In the last bout of the evening, Max Zeski, the new heavy, made an auspicious debut by pinning his man in four and one-half minutes.

Gettysburg Here on Wednesday

The grapplers will meet Gettysburg College's crack mat team Wednesday night in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The Gettysburg team won the Middle Atlantic tournament last year and appear to be as strong this season.

Coach Stevens' optimism was not shattered by Saturday's upset, but the Bear mat mentor is working his charges harder to get them into working shape. Some of the club has been slow getting into condition for the tough mat tests and apparently weren't quite ready Saturday. However, Coach Stevens looks for big improvement Wednesday and promises a better showing from his men.

No changes are planned in the lineup, which will be led by Captain Will Snyder against the Gettysburg outfit.

Frosh Basketball Team Loses to Muhlenberg

The Ursinus College Frosh went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Muhlenberg aggregation on the Allentown court on Saturday evening, 47-32, in the preliminary game to the varsity battle.

Without the services of Dale Lewin and the ailing Raban, the Cubs were unable to match the fast-breaking attack of the Mule yearlings, who piled up a 30-19 lead in the opening half and coasted to victory on this wide margin.

Led by Sweda and Becker, Muhlenberg caged a total of 19 field goals and nine fouls, while the Ursinus frosh, led by Ken Grosbeck and Jim Ziegler, scored but 11 double-deckers and 10 fouls.

Dr. Beardwood

(Continued from page 1)
and at the University of Edinburgh in 1909. In 1916 he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Science by Ursinus College.

Dr. Beardwood was Instructor of Chemistry at Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, from 1896 to 1899; lecturer on Clinical Chemistry from 1899 to 1900; Adjunct Professor of Chemistry from 1900 to 1914; and Professor of General Chemistry and Toxicology from 1914 to 1916. He was Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus College from 1903 until his death.

Since 1895 Dr. Beardwood was in general medical practice in the city of Philadelphia, and all his life he was extremely active in the medical world. He was a member of the American Chemical Society; American Medical Association; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Zeta Delta, Phi Beta Pi; Franklin Institute, and Odd Fellows. In 1904 his book, **Student Notes on Toxicology**, was published.

Penn Professor to Speak on Latin-America before I. R. C.

Dr. Edgar B. Cale, Professor of Latin-American countries at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the International Relations Club tomorrow afternoon, February 13, at 4:00 p. m. in Freeland reception room. His topic is "Pan-Americanism or Union Now". Dr. Cale was a leader of the Latin-American Congress held at Penn last year.

The **I.R.C. Quarterly** will appear February 29, and Editor Robert Yoh '40, announces that February 19 will be the deadline for contributions, which the entire College may offer.

Dr. McClure

(Continued from page 1)
ton, Ontario, Canada; Dr. Charles D. Hart, President of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America; and Miss Elizabeth F. Miller, former Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing Examiners.

Dr. Wallace and Dr. Hart will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with Dr. McClure, while Miss Miller will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The ceremonies will take place in the Temple auditorium at 11 a. m., with Dr. Charles E. Beury, President of Temple University, presiding. Dr. Wallace has been designated as the commencement speaker.

The observance marks the birthday anniversary of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of the University. Climaxing the day's events will be the annual Founder's Day Alumni Award dinner, at which the prospective recipients of honorary degrees will be guests of honor. Alumni awards will be presented to graduates of each of Temple's academic departments for "conspicuous service to their alumni organization and to their Alma Mater".

Dr. McClure will be presented for his honorary degree by Dr. Harry A. Cochran, Dean of Temple's School of Commerce. Dr. Cochran is the father of Bryce Cochran '41.

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Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1)
The Founders' Day speaker has been a member of Congress since 1933, serving as Chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee and senior minority member of the House Naval Appropriations Committee. An outspoken foe of the New Deal, he recently announced his candidacy for reelection to Congress for a fifth term.

Mr. Brooks has been active in York County as a manufacturer, banker, philanthropist and churchman. From 1918 to 1922 he was a member of the state legislature. Rev. Swope, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Lebanon, since 1922, has been active in relief work. Rev. Young, pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Delaware, Ohio, was a member of the National Commission of Prison Labor and Prison Reform. Both Rev. Young and Rev. Swope studied at Heidelberg University in Ohio; Rev. Swope studied also at Ursinus.

Mr. Ditter is the father of J. William Ditter, Jr., '43, and Miss Mabel Ditter '39; Mr. Brooks is the uncle of Frederic A. Thompson '40, and Edward Thompson '40. Mr. Brooks has been a member of the College Board of Directors since 1921, and is now first vice-president.

* Beat them if you can *
* **WEILAND'S** *
* **HOT DOGS** *
* **And HAMS** *
* **And LARD** *
* **And the Whole Line of Pork Products** *

"B" List

(Continued from page 2)
Of the 47 students on the Dean's ineligible list, the men students outnumbered the women students 36 to 11. The seniors and juniors were represented by only 3 and 4 respectively, while the sophomores and freshmen battled to evade the ignominy of listing more names on the list than the other. The sophs won out, for the freshmen outnumbered them on the list, 17-15.

The courses of the Chemistry-Biology group proved to be the nemesis for more students than those of any other, for the Chemistry-Biology group placed 19 names on the list. Business Administration was second with 11, while the other groups ranked as follows: History-Social Science, 6; Mathematics and English, 4 apiece; Physical Education, 2; and Modern Languages, none.

Four residence halls for women had an unblemished record, for they failed to place a single name on the list. These were Maples, Fircroft, Sprankle, and Glenwood, Lynnewood, Shreiner, 612, Clamer, and South were close behind with only one each, while 944 was the "black sheep" with two. Four women day students discovered their names on the list.

Classification according to men's dorms ranked Freeland and Stine first with 3 apiece. The other dorms trailed along behind as follows: Highland and Derr, 4; Brodbeck, 5; Curtis, 7; and Day, 10.

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GRAND

Monday and Tuesday
Joe E. Brown in
"BEWARE OF SPOOKS"

Wednesday and Thursday
Frank Morgan in
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"

Friday and Saturday
Sonja Henie in
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

NORRIS

Monday and Tuesday
Charles Laughton
in
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
Nelson Eddy
in the musical
"BALALAIKA"

Sat., Mon. and Tues.
David Niven in
"RAFFLES"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday
Alice Faye and Warner Baxter
in
"BARRICADE"

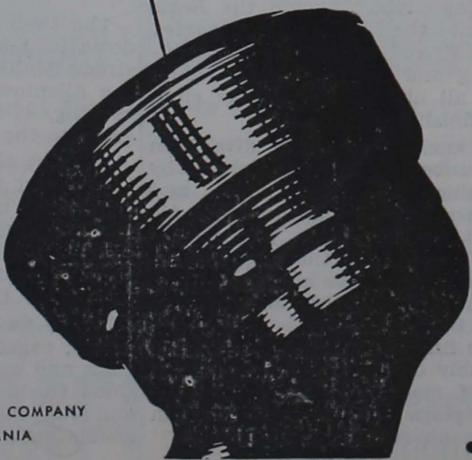
Wednesday and Thursday
— **DOUBLE FEATURE** —
Frankie Darro in
"CHASING TROUBLE"

and
Edmund Lowe in
"WITNESS VANISHES"

Friday Night on Stage
Big Vodevil Show
On Screen Fri. and Sat.
Mickey Rooney in
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"



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