



1-9-1939

The Ursinus Weekly, January 9, 1939

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Recommended Citation

Dunn, Allen; Sheeder, Franklin Irvin Jr.; and Wise, Paul, "The Ursinus Weekly, January 9, 1939" (1939).
Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 857.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/857>

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James Montgomery To Speak In Forum

The Ursinus Forum to be held Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m., in Bomberger, will present Mr. James A. Montgomery, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, who will speak on "The New City Charter for Philadelphia."

Mr. Montgomery is chairman of the speaker's committee of the Philadelphia Charter Committee. Dr. James L. Barnard, head of the College political science department, will chairmen the forum.

Although this subject has direct reference to Philadelphia only, it is of special interest to all Pennsylvanians. Before the citizens of Philadelphia can vote on the charter, the state legislature must vote favorably for it. Thus the address will be of interest to all concerned with the efficiency and economy of the government of the state metropolis.

Students, faculty, townspeople, and friends of the College are invited to this forum, and the next, which will be held on Wednesday evening, February 22, on the subject of "Socialized Medicine."

Collegiate Cross-Section

Francis Thierolf to Review Weygandt's "Philadelphia Folk"

"Philadelphia Folk," by Cornelius Weygandt, is the book to be discussed tonight at the regular meeting of the English Club, to be held at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure at 8:00 p. m. Frances Thierolf '40, will give a review of the book. A group discussion will follow.

Art Club's Activities Turn to Leathercraft

Ursinus Art Guild meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 612 Main Street. Orders of leather have been received from Philadelphia, and the members of the club will proceed with the making of book covers, vanity cases, moccasins, and other leather goods.

Ursinus Picked for Meeting Of Intercollegiate Student Chemists

The second issue of The Photon, publication of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists, will be released early in February, according to editor Robert Null '40. The Photon is a pamphlet published for students of chemistry. It is composed of articles contributed by all member schools.

At the last business meeting of the I. S. C., Ursinus College was chosen to act as host to member colleges early this spring. Ursinus will entertain by having a dinner—with several prominent speakers, and a dance.

Dr. McKnabb of Penn Will Address Hall Chemists

Dr. Wallace McKnabb, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania in charge of quantitative analysis, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Hall Chemical Society to be held tonight, at 8:00 p. m., in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Wallace will speak on "Problems of Analytical Chemistry—Organic and Inorganic Analysis."

Embryonic Lawyers Receive Advice on Career Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Freeland Reception Hall, Raymond Pearlstone, a young practicing attorney and brother of Beatrice Pearlstone '37, will talk to the Pre-legal Society.

President William Power '39, has announced that Mr. Pearlstone's talk will consist largely of advice about the beginning of a career in law.

Men's Faculty Club Hears Carter's Paper on Fascism

Dr. Harvey L. Carter of the Department of History, read his paper on "The United States as a Setting for Fascism" at the last meeting of the Men's Faculty Club held Tuesday, January 3 in Freeland Reception Hall.

Dr. Carter's paper gave an analysis of the fourteen symptoms of fascism and concluded that the United States is reasonably well safeguarded in the tradition of a vigorous democracy.

This paper recently received the tribute of "The Oklahoma Daily," news organ of the University of Oklahoma.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 37, No. 12

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Bedner to Chairman "Lurelei"—When Vampires Pursue and Ladies Do Too; Alspach Picks Wilson For Junior Prom

Fellows be wary, for in February the time comes nigh for the Lorelei.



Last week Grace Lees '39, president of the W. S. G. A., appointed Lillian Bedner '39, as chairman of the committee for the annual dance, first of the second semester, to be held Friday, February 17.

On the committee will be Elizabeth Lawton '40, Louise Kern '41, Raymond Gurzynski '39, Charles Steinmetz '40, and Frank Wood '41. Miss Lees and Fred Glatfelter '39, president of Men's Student Council, will act as ex-officio members of the committee.

Ruby Sets January 15 Subscription Deadline

According to Morris Clark '39, business manager, the subscription campaign of the 1939 Ruby will start this week.

If ordered before January 15 the price will be \$3.50 with payment before May 15. The same price will apply to seniors providing their class dues are paid by the fifteenth of this month. Persons not ordering and paying before the deadlines will be charged \$4.50 per copy.

Several changes from the book of previous years have been made. The senior section will be devoid of the "ballyhoo" of long individual writeups. Four sections—the faculty, the students, athletics, and activities—will comprise the main body of the book.

Editor Eugene Hile '39, is making plans to incorporate a "beauty section" into the book, using the photographs of four Ursinus beauties—two seniors and two from the lower classes—to be selected by Artist Petty of Esquire fame.

This section and the opening section which uses the World's Fair theme of a sphere and pylon will be done in blue.

The annual senior questionnaire will be distributed sometime this week.

YM-YWCA Shows British Film "Rhodes, the Empire Builder"

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," with Walter Houston, was the first in a series of comparatively recent and first-run movies to be brought to the Ursinus Campus for this year. Shown in the Science Building auditorium on January 4, it was sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

The film came from Films Incorporated, New York City, and was a Gaumont-British production. It portrayed Cecil Rhodes' activities in the developing of South Africa and the opening of a railroad through central Africa. Walter Houston's portrayal of Rhodes was an important factor in making the movie a success.

Considering that it was the first film of the year and that it was presented on such short notice, the movie was a financial success. Proceeds from this and all other pictures will go toward the "Y" budget. They are part of a money-raising scheme to help send students to conferences and to finance campus affairs. The "Y" will sponsor another movie next month.

May Day Pageants

All scripts for May Day pageants must be submitted to Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder by the evening of Sunday, January 15. Further information may be had at the librarian's desk.



Mark Alspach '40, president of the junior class, in preparation for Junior Week-end has appointed Paul Wilson, who is known for his successful dances, as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

He will be assisted by a committee composed of Betty Shearer, Dorothy Reifsnnyder, Lucia Citta, Betty Usinger, Hugh McLanghlin, Charles Barnes, Harry Atkinson, and Richard Frohner.

President Alspach has decided that one publicity committee shall serve for all of the functions of the week-end. This committee and a play committee will be announced later.

Pinocchio, Treasure Isle Played by Marionettes

In the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on Tuesday, December 13, Ursinus students enjoyed the opportunity of witnessing two performances by the Rufus Rose Marionettes, of Chicago World's Fair fame. Their presentation at Ursinus was sponsored by the Curtain Club and was arranged through the efforts of Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, faculty advisor of the club.

The matinee entertainment of special interest to children, featured "Pinocchio," the tale of a naughty puppet. In the evening "Treasure Island" was enacted by the dolls. "Continental Variety Show," bringing to the stage such stars of American cinema as Sonja Henie, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers, was an additional feature of both performances.

The distinctive features of the Rufus Rose Marionettes were the large size of the dolls and the grace and ease with which they moved. Ordinary marionettes are twenty inches high and operate on a stage about the size of a puppet stage. The Rufus Rose Marionettes, however, were thirty-two inches tall and performed on a proscenium just slightly smaller than the stage in the gym.

A.A.U.W. Hears Dr. Black Discuss Early Theatre

The American Association of University Women held a meeting last Wednesday evening, January 4, in the Science Building Auditorium at eight o'clock. The speaker was Dr. Matthew H. Black, associate professor in English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Theatre Before 1642" was the topic of Dr. Black's address. Slides were shown of the exteriors of Elizabethan theatres that still are standing. Dr. Black also had a small scale model of a Fifteenth Century Theatre.

The speaker explained that most of the theatres were privately owned, and the price of admission about equalled today's prices. Elizabethan London had a surprisingly large number of theatres for its size. Theatres were usually situated outside the cities, on account of fire hazards.

Ouderkirk Marriage Date Set

Miss Sara Mary Ouderkirk '34, of the Ursinus Physical Education Department, will be married on January 20 to Mr. Sidney Hampson, Jr., of Rochester, New York.

The ceremony will take place at Grace Church, Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, and the couple, after their honeymoon trip, will reside at 554 Main Street, Trappe.

Press Time Flash

The week-end of April 14-16 was set aside for the Y-sponsored All-Ursinus Conference at a meeting of the Council on Student Activities today.

April 21-22 was at the same time named Junior Week-end, and the Hall Chemical Society reserved April 28-30 for the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Conference, of which Ursinus is host this year.

Other dates include: Lorelei February 17; Women's Dorm Committee Gander Party—March 10; Soph Hop—March 17.

Women To Enjoy Dancers At Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Miller Ogden, conductor of the Miller Conservatory of Dancing, Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the monthly women's mass meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

She will bring several of her pupils to dance demonstrations. The program will include ballet, interpretive, and acrobatic dancing.

Mrs. Miller is a former faculty member of Ursinus. Her husband, Ben Ogden, track coach at Temple University, is also a familiar figure at the College, having addressed the men on several occasions.

The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend the meeting which is being arranged by the Women's Advisory Committee.

Dean Stahr Addresses Vespers Audience Last Night

"New year is inventory time; clear away the wreckage of yesterday and build something finer on it." With this piece of sound advice, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, acting dean of Ursinus women, opened her talk on "The New and Old" at Vespers last evening in Bomberger.

Stating that few people are living at their best, Miss Stahr urged her audience to release the factors of self-control, sacrifice, and service, to treasure genuine friendships, work, loyalty to home and school, and to worship.

In conclusion she emphasized the fact that there is a need for the consciousness of a higher power to keep faith and bring out new courage to master the difficulties which will undoubtedly beset our path in the new year.

Opera Star To Present Recital And Conduct Voice Clinic On Campus Thursday, Friday



On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel Madame Martha Atwood Baker, former Metropolitan star with the La Scala Italian Opera Company, will give a soprano recital.

Madame Baker will remain on campus Friday to conduct a voice clinic arranged by the music department of the College. This will be held, open to all students, in the West Music Studio.

The Cape Cod Institute of Music was founded by Madame Baker and she is, at present, serving as its president. She has been guest soloist for the radio programs of General Motors Inc. and Atwater Kent. Last December 15 she assisted in the dedication of the Ohio Building at the New York World's Fair.

It was through Madame Baker that the four soloists for the Messiah were secured.

She will be accompanied by her husband who is vice-president of the Manufacturer's Trust Co. of New York City and a leading figure in the financial world.

Byron Sisters Will Mystify Here Again

"Spirits will walk in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on Saturday, February 11."

Authority for the above statement is none other than Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, head of the College French department and coach of the Ursinus Curtain Club.

It was in the latter capacity that he spoke of spirits, when he revealed that the Byron sisters, Roberta '39, and Marion '42, will give a special magical performance on the second Saturday of the second semester.

The Byron sisters enjoy a worldwide reputation in professional magic circles. Those who saw their program at Ursinus two years ago will vouch for the excellence of the performance, and one of the largest crowds ever to enter the gym attended that production.

The forthcoming program, sponsored jointly by the Curtain Club and the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., will present Roberta and Marion in both Scotch and Chinese costume. Feature of the program, the girls say, will be "a spirit demonstration consisting of the materialization of a spirit painting of someone, living or dead, selected by lot by the audience."

Brotherhood, Sisterhood Dance Is Success Saturday Night

Interfraternity-Sorority Ball Saturday night proved a success with the music of Don Pike and his Sophisticates. Both jitterbugs and lovers of waltzes and other slow arrangements were assured of a successful evening because Pike had proved himself worthy of their enthusiasm at the Soph Hop last year. Helene King added the vocal touch to the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattern and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox were the chaperons.

Office Surveys Student Body

A recent geographical survey of the student body reveals the fact that approximately one out of every five Ursinus students resides in some state other than Pennsylvania.

Of the College's total enrollment, 554, 134 live within a 15-mile radius of the College; 291 live outside this area, but in Pennsylvania; 91 make their homes in New Jersey; 28 in New York; 3 in Delaware; 1 in California; 1 in Maryland; 1 in Indiana; 1 in Ohio; 2 in Massachusetts; and 1 in West Virginia.

Dr. Dennis Now Proud Father

A son, John Robert Foster, was born on December 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Foster Dennis, of 9th Avenue, Collegeville.

Dr. Dennis is an instructor in mathematics at Ursinus.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE David Hartman
 NEWS EDITOR NEXT ISSUE Robert Null

For Brothers To-Be

Please, Master Freshman and Mr. Fraternity Member, read and consider—

At the break of dawn on the first day of the second semester the annual fraternity season will officially revive. Rushing machinery, well-oiled, will thunder into action. The super frat-boosters, by spreading the oil thickly, will make the Frosh feel that they rule the campus.

If history repeats itself a mild civil war between the fraternities will flare. Manly hairpulling will undercurrently prevail. In the late P. M. in freshman bull-sessions fraternity membership roles will be critically scanned. In the know Joe Mope '42, will opportunely recall every choice morsel in the past of frat member Oscar Dope '39, '40, or '41, and the usual fair name of Oscar will be defamed. The normal, healthy friendship of an upperclassman for a freshman will be held under suspicion and will be frowned upon or will be ridiculed by jests. Late into five nights freshmen will study fraternities—not History 1-2.

These, as seen by the editorial staff of the Weekly (and the upperclassmen in general—"Sound them out for verification, Frosh!") are the results of the fever of fraternity rushing.

But what are the results obtained by the fraternities at Ursinus? What credit is gained by taking a course in Fraternity 1, 2? What good does a fraternity do at Ursinus? Frankly, very little. They serve a purely social function. They have two activities—dinner dances, and stags. And occasionally something different like a roller-skating party or a dance in the up-stairs dining room.

In the past it has been the policy of the Weekly to attempt to improve and enlighten fraternities by some enumeration of the criteria of a successful and worthwhile brotherhood organization.

This year, however, it is rather our purpose to point out the triviality and unimportance of fraternities as they exist on this campus. And because of their triviality to plead that the usual conditions of civil strife, gossiping, etc., not be repeated this year.

Are fraternities worth the strained and broken friendships caused by conflicts in rushing? We dislike to think not, but we do. We would like to see the Ursinus fraternities prove themselves worthy of existence.

Millions For Defense

"Civil aviation in the United States spent a round total of \$9,780,000 for gasoline in 1936.

"Had American civil aviation been using oil engines, it would have spent \$5,432,000 less to cover the same number of miles.

"American civil aviation lost \$4,500,000 in 1936.

"In these few simple facts lies the story of why England and France will not go to war with Germany—at present.

"In those same simple facts lies another story—the woefully weak condition of civil and military aviation in the United States.

"The French and British have learned to their dismay that the German air force can run rings around any equipment either of the former nations can place in the air. Furthermore, they have learned that the German industrial machine can produce twice as many military planes per month as the British and French combined."

Thus wrote Mr. Boake Carter, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger columnist and well-known radio commentator, in the first of three articles which appeared two weeks ago in the Ledger outlining reasons for Germany's excellence in the air. He went back to the beginning of the story in 1925 and told how German engineers perfected Deisel (oil)-powered freight and passenger planes; and how, while other leading countries have been asleep at the switch, smugly content that their gasoline-driven engines' efficiency was beyond compare, Germany answered the question, "What is it that we need to control aerial warfare?", by designing plane oil engines which operated at one half of the cost of gasoline engines, produced fifteen per cent more power, and carried a thirty-five per cent greater load. Germany—at present, he said, can run rings around England, France and the United States in the air.

Flying directly in the face of the practical demonstration of what German research engineers have discovered regarding the Diesel engine for aviation, the United States Government is rushing around gibbering about ordering 11,000 planes for national defense. It is the confirmed belief of some of the soundest research engineers of America that the Nation should not build one plane until the underground alliance between certain financial interests, plane manufacturers, and the government be broken to pave the way for real development of air industry along sound engineering lines.

It seems to us, as Mr. Carter suggests, if the Congress were to do a little investigating into the aircraft industry picture, it would discover why the Germans are ahead of not only the United States, but

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



G'evenin' Mr. and Miss Ursinus student and all the little gaff-hounds, let's to—Flash.

Flash—Corsages being ethically taboo at the Inter-Frat Shindig, the smell of flowers was noticeably absent. Other smells compensated—no reference to Don Pike implied.

Flash—Certain teetotaling males are said to be "that way" about the new "Pseudo Clerk" at the College Drudgery.

Flash—The shift of students this past Wednesday has broken up the group which was becoming notorious at table 41—or did they want to be notorious?

Flash—Hot Tips for nag nibblers and George Miller.

1. "Honey Child" in the fourth at Pillemoco, Saturday afternoon—to place.
2. "Harry's Biscuits" (no relation to Seabiscuit) in the third at Ursinus, Sunday evening—to show.

Flash—Newer cars are putting handbooks under the seats of each auto entitled: "10 Easy Lessons on How to Drive". This should be of special interest to Haas and other gas buggy cowboys.

Flash—A certain Curtis lad whose initials are Duke Deardorff has been seen making "calf eyes" at a newly acquired photo—received during the Xmas holidays. What is becoming of our more seriously-minded element?

Too late to retract: Dunn thinks women are a curse. Well, he must know. How about it, Corky?

Cinema Similes:

"Little Tough Guys in Society"—Dawson, Armstrong, and Zeski at Ursinus.
 "Dawn Patrol"—The gang that gets up for breakfast.
 "Prison Without Bars"—Any girls' dorm.
 "Say It In French"—Sibbald's 3, 4.
 "Thanks for the Memory"—The Xmas vacation.

Re—Friday nite: When impersonating Gene Miller on the telephone, make sure he's not a guest at the other end of the wire.

But were there "guests" upstairs in Curtis?

also England and France, when it comes to civil and military aircraft performance.

There is probably no doubt that we have the finest set of aerodynamical engineers in the world. They have designed the most perfect flying machines from the aerodynamic standpoint. But that is only fifty per cent of the problem. Aerodynamically perfect ships will not perform if they are driven by engines whose fundamental principle is outmoded and outperformed. Engines form the other fifty per cent of the question. Because German engines use fuel oil instead of gasoline, they have a thirty-five per cent larger carrying capacity, they consume less fuel, and they outperform our own gasoline machinery. These facts Congress would find by simply asking questions.

It would find something along this order: The American aviation engine field is virtually divided between two companies. Tied up in the companies are about \$15,000,000 worth of tools and dies for the sole manufacture of gasoline aviation engines. On the board of one company is Mr. J. P. Morgan. On the board of the other is young Stettinius, of United States Steel, in its turn linked back to the New York banking interests. To scrap the construction of outmoded gasoline engines would require writing off the \$15,000,000 the bankers have invested in tools and equipment for past research.

(Continued on page 6)

Ursinus Fraternities

Memories of the Past

By Paul Wise '41

Since time immemorial men have joined together for mutual companionship. Natural and artificial social groups, such as tribes, clans, cliques, sets, coteries, and societies give evidence that people inevitably become banded together by some common bonds. Hence, it is not surprising that where fraternities are not openly recognized on a campus, secret societies are apt to exist. Therefore when a number of congenially minded students wished to form a fraternity at Ursinus in 1924 they were given official sanction and the path was paved for other fraternities to be organized.

Demas was the name given to this first organization, and afterward the following were formed: Alpha Phi Epsilon in 1925, Beta Sigma Lambda in 1926, Sigma Rho Lambda in 1928, and Rho Delta

Rho in 1929. In 1933 Rho Delta Rho changed its name to Zeta Chi, which name it holds today.

In 1929 an Interfraternity Council was formed to meet problems arising between the brotherhoods.

Tau Kappa Alpha is the national honorary fraternity of which Ursinus has a chapter, which exists for the recognition of excellence in public speaking and for the encouragement of inter-collegiate debates. Membership is limited to students who have competed in at least three inter-collegiate debates. This fraternity has been on the Ursinus campus for fourteen years.

In 1934 the Delta Tau Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was formed at Ursinus. Participation in three plays or membership on four play committees is the necessary criteria for admittance into this organization.

SORORITY AND SOCIETY

Dr. Elizabeth B. White entertained the Senior "Rosicrucians" on Thursday afternoon, January 5, at her home on 9th Avenue. The Junior "Rosicrucians" were entertained on Friday afternoon, January 6. The Sophomore members of this group will be entertained by Dr. White on Thursday afternoon, January 12, between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m.

The members of Omega Chi sorority were entertained at supper on Sunday evening, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Marcus C. Old, sponsor of the sisterhood.

The Ursinus Circle met at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Manning on Thursday evening, January 5. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Martin W. Witmer and Mrs. James L. Barnard. The program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Mattern.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, January 9
 English Club, 8 p. m.
 Brotherhood, 8 p. m.
 Pre-Legal Society, 8 p. m.
 Phys. Ed. Club, 7:30 p. m.
 Manuscript Club, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, January 10
 I.R.C., 8 p. m.
 W.S.G.A., 6:30 p. m.
 Dance Orchestra, 6:30 p. m.
 Weekly Staff Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
 German Club, 8 p. m.
 Varsity and Frosh Basketball, F. and M., away.
- Wednesday, January 11
 Forum, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Frosh Basketball, Hill School, away.
- Thursday, January 12
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.
- Saturday, January 14
 Varsity Basketball, Gettysburg, home.
 Frosh Basketball, Girard College, away.
- Sunday, January 15
 Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
- Monday, January 16
 Exams begin, woe is us.

Wagner Married During Xmas

Professor Paul R. Wagner, instructor in biology, was married December 24, to Miss Ethel Marie Ackerman, a resident of Germantown, where she had been teaching. The wedding was solemnized in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. At present the newly-weds are living in Germantown.

Professor Wagner is an Ursinus graduate, and has been a member of the faculty since his graduation in 1932.

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

Several Ursinus graduates participated in the 1938 Pennsylvania State Educational Association's convention held at Harrisburg, Pa., December 27, 28, and 29.

Walter R. Douthett '12, of Darby, Pa., was a representative of the Southeastern District on the 1938 Executive Council of the P.S.E.A. At the convention, he was reappointed as representative on the 1939 Executive Council.

Dr. William A. Yeager '14, addressed the classroom teachers in secondary education on the subject, "The Teacher and the Community." Mr. Yeager is the author of Home-School-Community Relations. He is connected with the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas M. Gilland '09, of California (Pa.) State Teachers' College, gave a report on the work of the Science Committee at the meeting of State Committees, which are working on Non-academic Program Study. Mr. Gilland also took part in a panel discussion on the topic "Bridging the Gap Between the Teacher-Training Institution and the Teacher's Growth in Service."

Dr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Education and Certification of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., spoke to the assemblage of School Nurses and Home Visitors on "The Education of the Public School Nurses and Home and School Visitors." Dr. Klonower received an Honorary Degree from Ursinus College.

Helen M. Ferree '14, of Upper Darby High School, acted as president of the English Round Table Council which met to discuss an English program for the student who dislikes the traditional English.

Harvey Junior was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quay this past December. Mr. Quay was a member of the class of '37.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Jefferis, of Narberth, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn S. Jefferis, to Robert A. Murray '37. Miss Jefferis is a graduate of the Combs Conservatory of Music and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Fifth Alumni Journal Appears Over Holidays

The autumn, 1938, issue of the Ursinus College Alumni Journal which was published during the week before Christmas, gives evidence of continued maintenance of the high standards which have made it such an interesting and popular publication. The magazine is edited by Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., and Stanley Omwake '31. It appears three times a year.

This, the fifth issue of the Journal, designed to bring about more unity among the alumni and closer contact of the alumni with the college, contains many interesting features. The editorial "Current Comment"; the alumni news of births, deaths, marriages, activities, and accomplishments; a summary of recent changes in the college; a page on "Campus Life"; and "The President's Page" constitute the main part of the magazine.

On "The President's Page" of this issue, Dr. Norman E. McClure emphasizes the fact that Ursinus, judged according to its products, is a good college and that each good college has a great period which is brought about by the balancing of certain essential factors. To keep this balance, he feels, is the most important duty of a college president.

Other articles include a summary of the proceedings of the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the College held November 22, 1938, an article by Mr. Helfferich on "Questions Alumni Like to Ask", and a report on the activities of Ursinus graduates in the law who are organizing to consider how they, as a professional group, might help make a greater Ursinus.

Bus Ads Will Meet Monday After Exams

The Business Administration Group will meet in room 16, Bomberger, Monday evening, January 30, at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the meeting is to have members of the group report on the comprehensive readings.

Congestion In Gym Relieved By Changes

Upon entering the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Friday night, most students were surprised at the discovery of the improvements which were made during the recent vacation.

The two winding stairways which led to the balcony from the main floor of the gymnasium were removed entirely and replaced by two straight stairs leading directly from the main entrance to the balcony, lessening the congestion on the main floor, and doubling the number of exits into the entrance hall from the court.

The seating capacity of the balcony has been increased by the addition of a row of seats on the broad "step" which runs the entire length of the floor. The extra row at the top of the balcony seats seventy-five people, and makes it possible for the entire student body to be seated in the balcony. Also the elimination of the balcony exits from the main floor increases its seating capacity.

Consequent to the other alterations, the two offices to the left and right of the main entrance were enlarged, and the available closet space increased by the substitution of wider stairways.

Miss Spangler Attends Convention At Capitol

Miss Marion G. Spangler, College vocal instructor, spent the week after Christmas in Washington, D. C., where the Music Teachers' National Association held its annual convention. A representative group of members of musical faculties of prominent universities and colleges composed most of the large attendance.

The high points of the program were addresses by Walter Damrosch, Edward Johnson—Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Carlton S. Smith—New York president of the American Musicology Society, Roy Welch — of Princeton, and George Dickinson—of Vassar; a symphony concert by the Washington National Symphony Orchestra; two string quartet concert in the Coolidge Library of Congress Auditorium; and a reception at the White House, where the graciousness of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was undiminished after shaking hands with over 1000 music teachers.

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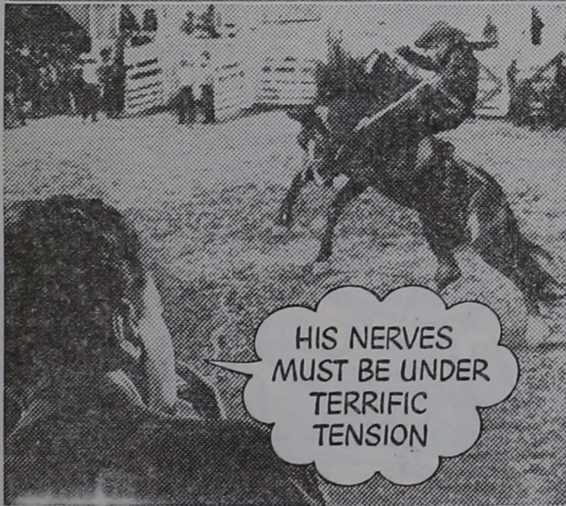
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NERVE STRAIN APLENTY — BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY — CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

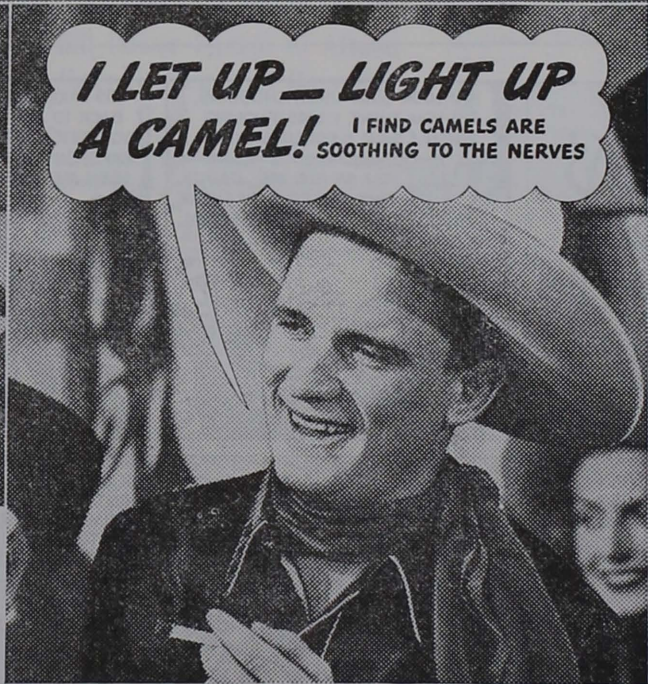


HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS!

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



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"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

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FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

1. Rushing shall begin at 7:00 a. m. the day following the opening of the second semester, and extend until 10:30 p. m. on the night preceding the day set for formal bidding. During this time there shall be no bidding of new men.

2. The last night shall be open night, and a freshman may go to any or all parties to which he has been invited, the parties on the last night shall be held on the campus, and freshmen attending them must be in their rooms by 10:30 p. m.

3. During rushing week:

a. Rushing parties may be held only in places approved by the Interfraternity Council.

b. Smokers or parties may be held from 6:00 to 10:30 p. m. at which time all rushing shall cease. Fraternity men may accompany new men to the parties, but the latter must return unaccompanied, and must be in their rooms by 10:30 p. m.

c. On the first five nights of rushing season, those freshmen invited to fraternity parties may not be rushed by other fraternities while those parties are in progress.

4. Members of the Interfraternity Council may question freshmen at any time as to whether there has been illegal rushing.

5. The Interfraternity Council will post a list of the men to receive bids, which shall be handed the men between the hours of 8:50 and 9:15 a. m. in the presence of the Council. The freshmen shall write accepted or rejected on the bids at once. If all a man's bids are not received in return, he shall not be pledged until the day after the Easter vacation. After this day of formal bidding, no fraternity shall offer any bid until the day after the Easter vacation.

6. These regulations shall be discussed with and explained to the new men by the Interfraternity Council and shall be published in the Freshman Handbook.

OFFENSE OF NEW MEN

The offenses of the new men shall be:

a. Communication with anyone outside his immediate family, not undergraduates, during the period of silence (from 10:30 p. m. the night preceding the day set for formal bidding).

b. Accepting an illegal bid.

c. Any agreement of new men to join a fraternity in violation of these rules.

d. Any other violation of the above rules.

PENALTIES OF NEW MEN

New men committing any of the above listed offenses shall not be allowed to pledge until the next school year.

INTERPRETATIONS

1. **New men**—freshmen and other men entering Ursinus for the first time.

2. **Fraternities**—only those fraternities recognized by the Interfraternity Council.

3. **Rushing**—any communication with a new man relative to a fraternity.

4. **Bidding**—the actual extending of a bid to a new man.

For Men Only

Fraternity Membership

Presidents:

Interfraternity Council—Robert LeCron.

Alpha Phi Epsilon—William M. Power.

Beta Sigma Lambda—C. Gordon Astheimer.

Demas—Aaron H. Otto.

Sigma Rho Lambda—Raymond E. Harbaugh.

Zeta Chi—William R. Shuster.

Alpha Phi Epsilon:

Seniors: Henry Alderfer, Allen S. Dunn, Jr., Harold F. Edwards, Alfred Gemmel, Paul P. Hass, H. Eugene Hile, Jr., John W. Kinsella, E. Clifford Laudenslager, Aaron Miller, William M. Power, Howard B. Smith, William E. Wimer, and William L. Yeomans. **Juniors:** Mark D. Alspach, Charles Bonos, Jr., Walter R. Chalk, Roy H. Heyen, James C. Lyons, Jr., Paul B. Snead, John O. Taxis, and Paul J. Wilson.

Sophomores: Nicholas T. Barry, George P. Biery, E. Curtis Leuallen, Joseph Lobby, John McAllister, Robert H. McConnell, Robert B. Peck, Harry L. Showalter, Roy C. Snyder, Victor D. S. Troxel, and T. Frederick Weiland.

Beta Sigma Lambda:

Seniors: C. Gordon Astheimer, and Samuel H. Leshner. **Juniors:** Albert Burkus, Edmund E. Ford, Daniel P. Githens, David S. Hartman, Raymond K. Hess, Rollin M. Lawrence, Lee Lurty, Hugh McLaughlin, Jr., William D. Snyder, and James M. Voss. **Sophomores:** E. Dillwyn Darlington, Edward W. Davis, Philip M. Irey, George E. Miller, Richard G. Shoemaker, and Eli F. Wismer.

Demas:

Seniors: Robert E. Gross, W. Howard Gushard, Aaron H. Otto, and Fred O. Todd. **Juniors:** Charles A. Barnes, John Edwards, Vaughn Jones, Edward A. Kurek, Robert H. Null, Charles M. Steinmetz, Fred W. Swift, and Morris L. Yoder. **Sophomores:** Harry Irwin.

Sigma Rho Lambda:

Seniors: James H. Dietz, H. Carlton Davis, Robley W. Ehret, William C. Ellenbogen, Glenn E. Eshbach, Fred F. Gladfelter, Raymond E. Harbaugh, and Kenneth H. Seagrave. **Juniors:** Richard N. Frohner, James L. Johnstone, John W. Manning, Edward B. Thompson, Frederic A. Thompson, and Ken-

neth E. Snyder. **Sophomores:** J. Everett Conine, Kenneth E. Dear-dorf, Jean R. Ehlers, Francis H. Gilbert, Joseph Harrison, Jr., Daniel M. Hartline, Robert L. Lerch, Francis A. Lippi, John H. Musser, Albert C. Pawling, John F. Rauhauser, William F. Tomlinson, and Frank A. Wood.

Zeta Chi:

Seniors: Morris B. Clark, Frank J. Frosch, Jr., Raymond F. Gurzynski, Robert O. LeCron, E. Spencer Paisley, William R. Shuster, and Roger L. Wardlow. **Juniors:** Harry L. Atkinson, Charles T. Bardsley,

Harold L. Chern, Leroy H. Dawson, Andrew F. Harris, Charles D. Hear-ey, Robert E. Keehn, Daniel W. Kirkpatrick, Frank S. Meade, Haw-lett Moyer, William A. Williams, Howard Wise, and John B. Wise. **Sophomores:** James P. Armstrong, Edward H. Benjamin, Charles M. Bowen, David B. Eavenson, Henry H. Eldredge, William H. Frey, David Jacobs, Jr., Nathaniel R. Johnson, Felix E. Karpinski, Charles F. Mil-ler, Francis R. Roncace, Nathaniel T. Toulon, Paul L. Wise, H. John Witman, and Matthew R. Zeski.

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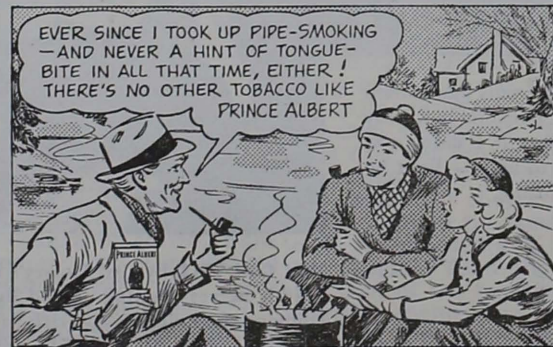
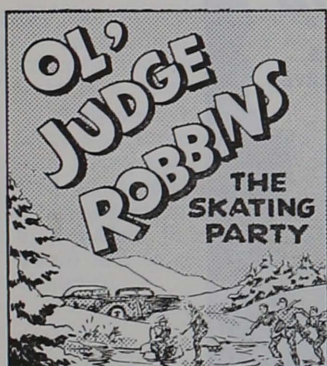
The Suspense was Awful!

It was a pretty sad week-end at first with exam grades being given out back at college and no one knowing the results. But Archie stepped right up with that amazing intelligence of his. He simply turned to the telephone, called the school and soon had the facts for us. It was good news for all, so then the fun began!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Bear Five Downs Albright Friday In Opener 36-26

The Observer

Keehn, Moyer Spark Offense; Close Guarding Stops Lions

A smooth working Ursinus basketball team opened its current season Friday night with a smashing 36-26 conference victory over Albright Lions on the local court. It was a rough and tumble scrap with the visitors, whose starting five were up from the past season's football eleven. Ken Hashagen's crew of sharpshooters got off to a poor start and trailed up to the end of the first quarter only to then pull ahead and never again relinquish the lead. The Bears found themselves at the start of the second period and showed a smooth passing attack which slashd through the Lion's defense.

Keehn High Scorer

The Ursinus scoring was well distributed with Bob Keehn taking first honors with 10 while Hal Moyer and Hal Chern followed closely with 9 and 7 respectively. Keehn found great difficulty in dropping his stabs under the hoop which he normally never misses but inserted 3 all-important 2-pointers at crucial points to couple with 4 foul shots for his 10 point total.

Moyer cut the cords twice from the floor and 5 times from the foul line to post his 9 tallies while Chern connected for 3 twin pointers and 1 charity toss.

Albright stabbed through 3 straight long shots after the opening whistle to shoot to a 6-1 lead as Chern dropped a foul. Meade slipped through the first Bear bucket after Moyer had made good on 2 charity heaves to bring the score to 6-5.

Petrucka dropped one from the corner to widen the gap but Chern's set shot made it 8-7. John Wise tied things up at 8-all just before Keehn made good on one of two foul tosses to put Ursinus in the lead for the first time, a lead they never lost.

Lead At Half 20-11

At the start of the second quarter Moyer inserted 2 more fouls and Keehn made good a charity heave after dropping a basket from under the hoop. Chern connected again from the floor and the now-roaring Keehn hit the cords with 2 quick stabs to bring the score at half time to 20-11.

The Lions made good on 3 foul attempts during the period but failed to sink a field goal. Coach Hashagen substituted a new team before half time to give his then clicking warriors a rest.

After the intermission Frank Meade lost little time in topping a follow-up back into the basket just before Moyer took a beautiful pass from John Wise for his first double decker of the night. Hydock added 2 foul tosses to the Lion cause but Keehn evened it up with 2 of his own.

After Hydock rang up a field goal for Albright, Moyer's foul and long set shot widened the Ursinus margin to 29-15 at the end of the third quarter.

The Ursinus attack bogged down a bit in the final period as Hashagen formed different experimental combinations by substitutions. Bill Power tossed in a foul and followed quickly with a double decker while the Lions added 3 fouls and one from the floor.

Power Pulls "Corrigan"

In a wild skirmish under the Ursinus basket Billy Power accidentally batted one through the hoop to boost the visitors' score to 26 just before the final gun sounded. The wild rough and tumble last minute panic had players and officials alike confused with the resulting harmless error being made.

Hashagen's sharpshooters showed sustained flashes of the real form they have in winning but found the going tough at times against the ragged unorthodox style of the Albright defense. It was a slam bang game but no evidence of dirty play, so characteristic of Ursinus-Albright games, was present.

URSINUS	F.G.	F.	F.T.	T.
Chern, f.	3	1	3	7
Johnson, f.	0	0	0	0
Moyer, f.	2	5	6	9
H. Wise, f.	0	0	0	0
Meade, c.	2	0	1	4
Jacobs, c.	1	0	0	2
J. Wise, g.	0	1	2	1
Power, g.	1	1	3	3
Keehn, g.	3	4	7	10
Biery, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	22	36
ALBRIGHT	F.G.	F.	F.T.	T.
Comba, f.	1	0	1	2
Thorpe, f.	0	1	1	1
Petrucka, f.	2	0	3	4
DeLorenzo, f.	0	2	3	2
Hydock, c.	1	3	4	5
McCann, g.	1	3	5	5
Horowitz, g.	1	0	0	2
Czaikowski, g.	2	0	0	4
McKinney, g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	8	10	20	26

Score by periods:
 Albright 8 3 4 11—26
 Ursinus 9 11 9 7—36
 Referee—Barfoot.
 Umpire—Weiler.

Jing Meets Former Associates At Showing of Baseball Film

Ex-Philadelphia Athletic "Jing" Johnson was among the 250 odd baseball and sports figures specially invited to the preview of "First Century in Baseball," the new American League film, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Thursday.

The Ursinus athletic director was the guest of League-president William Harridge, Len Fonseca, and President-Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics. The preview and a dinner preceding it were attended by many past and present stars.

Temple Matmen Test Meklos Cohorts Feb. 4

A promising varsity wrestling squad is rapidly being whipped into shape for the opening grapple with Temple University on February 4, and prospects for a winning team at Ursinus this season are much brighter than they have been in the last few years.

The nucleus of the team will be centered around Captain George Meklos, Charley Steinmetz, and Will Snyder. All of these men were on last year's varsity and have had experience in the collegiate circle in which Ursinus participates.

Matthew Zeski, rugged Bear football star, is seeking a berth in the unlimited class, and will probably wrestle in that division.

Gordon Astheimer has the inside track for the 175 pound group, and Jim Armstrong will wrestle in the 165 pound class.

Steinmetz will represent the 155 pound division, and Captain Meklos is in the difficult 145 pound position.

Snyder Experienced

In the lightweight class, Snyder is the only man who has had college experience. Snyder will enter in the 135 pound section. Johnny Whitman and Danny Githens will wrestle 126 and 118 respectively. Both of these men are willing, but lack the experience so necessary for college wrestling.

The squad this year is very well balanced, and each member is an aggressive fighter. Because of this, Coach Pete Stevens hopes to present a very formidable outfit and says that the team will bear watching and will bring surprises to its followers.

G'burg, F. & M. Next Foes of Hashagen Men

Two league games will give the "U" dribblers stern opposition this week.

Tuesday night the Bears travel to Lancaster, where they play F. and M. The Diplomats defeated Drexel rather easily last week and are considered the "dark horse" in this year's race. The winner of this game will become the pace setter of the league.

Gettysburg, last year's league champions, will provide the opposition Saturday night on the local floor. Undefeated in pre-league games the Bullets appear to be even stronger than last year. Last week they pulled a surprise victory over the strong Navy team. This game will go a long way toward deciding league standings and a record crowd is expected to attend. The veteran G-burg outfit will be trying to avenge last year's upset and the game is expected to provide a new high in thrills for the fans.

Marines Hold Gang to 12-0 In Touch Football Playoff

Striking through the air once in each half, Brodbeck tallied twelve points to down Curtis and capture the inter-dorm football title, Saturday morning.

The Steamrollers' opening score came late in the first half and was indirectly set up by big Dave Eavenson. It was Dave who intercepted a Curtis pass and, running like a deer, carried the ball to within fifteen yards of the goal. On the next play Landes passed to Glatfelter for the six pointer. The try for conversion failed.

Following in line with their first half touchdown, Brodbeck again took the ball across following a pass interception. With ball on the Brodbeck twenty-five, Curtis attempted a short pass that was batted into the air and finally retrieved by Harbaugh, Brodbeck half-back. A few moments later "O'-Mahoney" Wood dragged down a fluke pass amongst a host of Curtis Marines and raced into the end zone to end the day's scoring.

Outside of Brodbeck's two scoring thrusts the game was fairly even, with Curtis lacking the punch to offer a scoring threat.

Ruth Shoemaker defeated Jane Roberts in the finals of the girls' intramural ping-pong tournament last week.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Feb. 10—Chestnut Hill	home
Feb. 14—Rosemont	away
Feb. 18—Bryn Mawr	away
Feb. 21—U. of P.	away
Feb. 25—New College	away
Mar. 7—Drexel	away
Mar. 10—Temple	away
Mar. 17—Beaver	home

Frosh Beat Lions In Prelim Friday, 35-17

Don Kellett's 1939 edition of Ursinus Bear Cubs, displaying a fine brand of basketball, won their opening game with the Albright Frosh Friday night, 35-17.

The Cubs played rings around a bigger but less talented Albright team, which looked slow and ragged compared to the Ursinus weaving and aggressiveness. During the opening half of the game, the Cubs rolled up 17 points while granting only 3. In the second half, the Cubs began to tire and Don Kellett substituted freely. In the last half, Albright, which could not work its way under the basket, started shooting away from the middle of the floor with some success.

McMahon, former Brown Prep luminary, started at one forward and chalked up 14 points on clever shifting under the basket. His running mate, Buddy Adams, a small package of dynamite from Mahanoy City, surprised the gallery with his aggressive play which broke up many an Albright threat.

Jack Garlock, tall, husky center, was a tower of defense under the basket and invaluable in taking the ball off the backboard. Al Hutchinson, a product of Atlantic City's championship team, played a smooth game at guard and along with Tkacz, who failed to score but kept his man well under control, formed the backbone of the defense which limited Albright to a single basket in the opening half.

The substitutes, led by Nick Bisette, showed possibilities. Although the game was clean and well-played, Ursinus showed in the free throws they had deadly accuracy at the foul line.

Bill Power Unable to Attend Maxwell Memorial Banquet

Bill Power was tendered an invitation last week to the Maxwell Memorial award banquet to be held in honor of Texas Christian's All-American "Davey" O'brien tomorrow night at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel in Philadelphia.

By virtue of winning the award one week during the football season Power was to be a guest at the dinner when the big Maxwell award was made to the All-American of the year. The diminutive aerial astist of the Cotton Bowl winners was unanimously selected for this highest of football honors in the Philadelphia club.

Power, however, will not be able to attend the affair, for his varsity basketball activity will find him in Lancaster that evening to help Coach Ken Hashagen's five battle F. and M. College. In his place at the testimonial the popular Ursinus signal caller expects to send his father, who is a rabid Ursinus sports fan and a former member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

1939 sneaked up on us while we were home. Here's hoping it is as prosperous as some of those Jersey beer joints looked.

Already Don's boys are one up on Duke, Carnegie, and the rest of the New Year's losers.



"Garcon" Otto had to do some quick whispering to the gendarmes to clear himself in the "944" man-on-the-roof scandal.

The "fizz-ebbers" ask that customers do not feed them the peanuts they peddle.

Greetings: To "Shorty" Johnson on the 60th celebration of his natal day, which he observed yesterday.

Wednesday night's "Lights Out" cat pit orgy reminds us that sorority rushing season isn't far off. Tickets are on sale in Bomberger for ring side seats at the annual acceptance day hug fest.

Thanks to "Bernie" Fish and Dr. Philip for the swing rythm during home basketball games.

Hash's boys looked plenty hot at times against Albright's court five.

Referee Harry Barfoot of the Barfoot-Abrams duet looked like butter without bread, but Umpire Weiler did a good job in the latter's absence.

Acting-Captain John Wise did a good job of ball handling but nearly got mangled in the pivot.

Kellett's yearlings showed they can carry the mail. McMahon and Hutchinson don't make Hash's future unhappy.

Tough break for Maxwell Award winner Bill Power, who can't attend the "Davey" O'brien testimonial dinner tomorrow night. Bill would have sat at the table of honor.

F. and M. and Gettysburg offer the acid test this week before the profs turn our minds and souls to the forgotten side of college life—the academic.

Congrats to "Bago" Quay '37, upon the birth of a 7½ pound heir, minus the trick knee.

This is the Man . . .



. . . See Morris Clark '39, before the JANUARY 15 DEAD-LINE to secure your 1939 RUBY at the reduced rate of \$3.50.

Seniors must pay class dues by dead-line to take advantage of reduction.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus and P. & W. Railway Movie tickets to Norristown

GRAND

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Fred MacMurray
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"MEN WITH WINGS"

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Lew Ayres in
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

Friday and Saturday
Dick Powell in
"HARD TO GET"

NORRIS

Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Ronald Colman and Francis Dee
in
"IF I WERE KING"

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon
in
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday
Bette Davis and Errol Flynn
in
"THE SISTERS"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Horror show—Can you take it?
Boris Karloff in
"DR. MANIAC"
and
Bela Lugosi in
"WHITE ZOMBIE"

Friday and Saturday
Stage Show Friday Nite
Jitterbug Dance Contest
— ON SCREEN —
Shirley Temple in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Sheeder Finds Variety And Cleverness In First Issue Of The Lantern; Ten Students Contribute

By Professor Franklin I. Sheeder

The *Lantern* for December, which put in its appearance on the campus during the pre-Christmas rush of shopping and parties, of belated reports and examinations, and a myriad of similar pleasant experiences, was both by choice and of necessity laid aside until calmer moods and saner minds possessed us.

Now it can receive the respectful attention it deserves, for we have before us the serious literary efforts of an even ten Ursinus students. And there is an equal representation of the sexes, which is as it should be. But why only ten, we wonder! Are there not others who could write if they would? Of course there are, we assure ourselves; but the fact is they haven't and we cannot do much about it here except to voice the hope that this may yet be.

Thirteen Contributions

Thirteen separate contributions comprise this issue of the *Lantern*, with interesting illustrations by Kenneth Bishop '40, an appropriate cover design by Ellen McMurtie '40, and a page of brief pen sketches of the contributors thrown in for good measure.

Five short poems by Roberta Byron '39, Kenneth Snyder '40, Evelyn Huber '40, and Robert Yoh '40, express a variety of reflective moods, although there is a serious note in all of them that is clearly suggestive of the spiritual outreach that poetic form so richly serves.

Two short stories by Esther Hy-dren '41, and Dorothea Deininger '41, are of considerable merit. The one by Miss Hy-dren has a Christ-

mas setting, and like all good Christmas tales its ending is readily anticipated. The story is commendable in its inception and is a well-executed bit of writing. Miss Deininger's offering is a story centering around a fatal airplane crash. Her description of the various personal reactions of the passengers facing tragedy is done with unusual skill. Both show definite promise.

Under the title "October Paints the Valleys," Alfred Gemmell '39, has given a somewhat wistful but altogether lovely picture of an early autumn morning pastoral scene that is most pleasing in its suggestiveness. A delightful legend by Evelyn Huber is aptly characterized by the editor as possessing "real charm in its simple tale and beauty of language" that denotes exceptional ability in the use of descriptive form.

Showalter New Writer

Harry Showalter '41, a new contributor to the campus literary journal, contributes a short essay in which he assails what he terms "America's Defeatism Complex." Although the author can be accused of over-simplification, he doubtless has a point which if not too freely generalized merits some consideration. The essay gives evidence of serious thought, and it is to be hoped that more contributions from this writer will be forthcoming.

A light and amusing dialogue which is a bit salty in flavor is the work of Dorothy Shisler '41. The only point of the narrative is to entertain, and it does just that—a purpose not always so easy to achieve as it may seem.

McClure To Deliver McCauley Lectures at Church Convocation

In Lancaster at the Annual Convocation of the Alumni of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, January 16-18, Dr. Norman E. McClure will deliver the McCauley Lectures and Dean Willard E. Sperry of the Harvard Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will deliver the Swander Lectures.

The subject of Dr. McClure's lectures will be "The Minister and His Reading." Dean Sperry's general subject is "The Vocabulary of Prayer," and the topics for his several lectures are: 1. The Boundaries of Formal Prayer; 2. The Nature and Limits of a Liturgy; 3. Some Lessons from Historic Liturgies; 4. Verbal Patterns for Public Prayer; 5. Problems of Liturgical Reform.

Two reflective sketches, one by Ernest Muller '40, who bids us sing at Christmas, and the other by Kenneth Snyder, who pauses to wonder at the meaning of life, are excellently done. Their reading is most rewarding. College students who can write like that should have promising futures.

The *Lantern* for December represents a good cross section of student literary effort. The journal shows painstaking care on the part of the editor and her staff. It is deserving of a wide reading on the part of students and faculty alike, and future issues should see a generous growth in campus interest and support.

College Lutherans Elect Bagenstose Group Chairman

Ursinus Lutheran students held a meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 in Freeland Hall Reception room. Rev. Carolus P. Harry, of Norristown, advisor of the Lutheran Student Association of America, who is helping to organize a Lutheran group on campus, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Harry told the group about an annual National Lutheran Conference, and Elizabeth Seidle '39, reported on a Lutheran Conference at Muhlenberg College.

Arrangements are being made by the newly-elected group chairman, Ann Bagenstose '40, for a meeting on February 7.

Observer

(Continued from page 5)

slowness of the Albright team did Albright fail to capitalize on this weakness.

This writer suggests that running races backwards up and down the floor would help the players no little. This would make the team more adept at reaching its defensive position, while at the same time, it would be able to follow the movements of its opponents down the floor.

This also may aid in eliminating the confusion which occurs every time we set up our defense. Understand, Albright was covered up well with the exception of a few times in the fading minutes of the game, but, F. and M., Swarthmore, and Gettysburg will be met in the near future, and the team must execute a faster system of defense to offset these teams' fast breaks down the floor.

One other apparent weakness was seen in our offense. Time after time the ball was brought down the floor and action was concentrated on the right side of the court. Albright, not only slow on their feet, awoke to this fact in the last quarter and the result was interceptions and tie-ups galore.

At Lancaster Tomorrow

This game is history. The next game is at Lancaster, Tuesday, and may Head Coach Shober Barr and the assistant coach of F. and M., who scouted Friday night's game here, have Ursinus show them more basketball in five minutes than they saw throughout the whole game against Albright. That this can be done is known no better than by the team itself.

I am finishing this column with a few lines dedicated to Coach Hashagen. These lines were popular at Eton and in American colleges in the 1860's. There are several versions but I like this one:

"Van Ambugh is the man who goes with all the shows,
He gets into the lion's cage, and tells you all he knows.
He puts his head in the lion's mouth, and keeps it there a while,
And when he takes it out again, he greets you with a smile!"

Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

Financial interests dictate the terms by which the air-line operators must abide. There are many fine engineers in the aircraft industry who know full well what the German engineers have accomplished but they cannot help themselves. Navy engineers desperately desire oil engines for their aircraft. So do the Army aviation engineers. But the Navy also wants battleships. Ships are built of steel. U. S. Steel supplies a large percentage of that commodity. So do other steel companies. Banking interests have large investments in steel. They also have that fifteen million tied up in tools and dies in the aircraft engine industry.

If the Navy revealed the critical condition of affairs of our aircraft engines situation, it would vex the steel group supplying its battleships. So—nothing is said—and the taxpayers, ignorant of the situation, are called upon to pay millions for national defense equipment outmoded three years ago by a foreign nation!

We agree with Mr. Carter. The gentlemen trying to promote a war on the basis of emotion between this nation and Europe are the most vicious betrayers of liberty and democracy in the United States today.

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