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Sophs Transport "Bit of Ireland" Here For Semi-Formal Class Dance Friday

"A little bit o' Heaven" (i.e. a piece of the Emerald Isle) is scheduled to settle on the Thompson-Gay gymnasium this Friday night. The Class of 1950 is extending an invitation to all students to interrupt mid-term diligence for a bit o' pleasure at the annual Soph Hop, this year sporting a St. Patrick's

Day motif. The Hop will be semi-formal and

will last from 9 to 1. The gym- Only Hope for Peace nasium site will re-introduce a proms.

The Warner-Haines musical combination of 11 members, in-"PETE" MILLER

Vocalist with Warner-Haines orchestra.

cluding vocalist "Pete" Miller, will supply the jig-time background.

A veteran group, the orchestra is best-known in the South Jersey area where it has played numer-ous engagements. This is the band's first appearance at an Ur-

sinus function. John Webb is chairman for the

dance. Also on the dance committee are: Sue Letson, Doris Neill, Winifred Pattison, Richard Harris, Ray Dip-Peasants Like Americans

pel, Barbara Shumaker, Alice Thompson, Edward Myers, Arthur Hattler and Edward Robinson.

This Wednesday night the Y once again is sponsoring "Fireside Chats" to be held in the homes of several of the professors. The dis- how much anti-American propa-

quested to sign their names on the poster on the "Y" bulletin board. The group will meet in Bomberger wage war with Russia. immediately after dinner and from there will proceed together to the homes of Dr. Heilemann, Dr. Gar-rett, and Dr. Miller.

"LATE GEO. APLEY" CHOSEN AS THESPIANS' SPRING PLAY

Marshall Plan Visioned custom once-prevalent at Ursinus By Former UNRA Chief

On Wednesday evening, at Ursinus' fourth Forum of the year, Mr. Theodore Waller addressed a large audience on Russia and the Marshall plan. Mr. Waller recently returned from a fifteen month stay in Russia where he served on an investigating committee . for UNRRA.

Mr. Waller has traveled across America three times since his return from Russia. In these trips, he observed that there is much feeling on the part of the American people that war is inevitable. The same thing is true among the enlightened people of Russia, Mr. Waller said.

Plan Misinterpreted

One of the best contributions toward peace, according to Mr. Waller, would be an efficiently-operated Marshall Plan. He pointed out that the original plan, as Mr. Marshall proposed it, was founded on positive terms; that is, its basic purpose was that the U.S. would contribute to the reconstruction of Europe provided Europe would do all she could to help herself. Since the time that the Marshall Plan was proposed, many people have interpreted the program to be based on negative terms, that the purpose of the plan is to check the spread of Communism in Europe.

The latter interpretation of the plan, said Mr. Waller, is not valid— it has no correlation with the or-iginal draft. If the program is administered wisely, there is a good possibility that some of the prob-

Peasants Like Americans

During Mr. Waller's stay at Minsk, he made some very interesting observations about Russian society and politics, which he dis-Political Parties, Election Theme For Y Fireside Chats Wednesday For Y Fireside Chats Wednesday more influential Russians. The peasants, said Mr. Waller, are of

Mr. Waller concluded his address with a reiteration of support to the Marshall Plan and then opened the Jane Usher '50 met a girls' team Marshall Plan and then opened the floor to questions. Mr. Waller's in a non-decision Oregon-style de-presence was made possible by the bate on the national question. Ur-Foreign Policy Association

NOTICE

On Friday less than a hundred students had expressed the intention of entering the Summer Session. Since the registration is so light, it is expected that a number of the courses will have to be withdrawn. However, in order to give additional opportunity for others to apply, the last date for submitting such applica-tions has been deferred to Wednesday of this week. Students are also reminded that in order to obtain credit for work done at other summer schools, permission of the Dean to register for such work must be obtained in advance and a grade of "C" or better must be earned.

_J. W. CLAWSON, Dean

YMCA To Sponsor **Religious** Emphasis Week, April 7 to 11

For the second consecutive year the Ursinus College YM-YWCA will present Religious Emphasis Week. Plans are being built around this year's theme, "The Christian Faces a Disillusioned World," for the five day period beginning Wednesday, April 7 and extending thru Sunday April 11.

The program will open Wednesday evening with an address by Dr. Liston Pope, professor of Social Ethics at the Yale Divinity School, and will be followed by "Fireside Chats" on the topic, "My Part in the World Today," to be held in four of the college dormitories on Thursday evening. Friday evening a drama, "Between Your Hands," will be presented by a choral speaking group.

Recreation will consist of a softball game Saturday afternoon and a barn dance Saturday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Student Service Sunday

The theme will be resumed with a Sunday morning student church service in Bomberger Chapel-the Rev. Charles Schwantes will be guest preacher. An afternoon musical program will be held in Bomberger and concluded with a student-faculty tea. The week will close with an outdoor vesper service Sunday evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIPPED, 36=35, BY URSINUS DEBATING TEAM

An Ursinus affirmative team consisting of Grace Neuman '48 and last Thursday afternoon in a decussion will center around the major political parties in the com-ing elections. Those planning to attend are re-these people, they persist in their amicable feelings toward Ameri-cans. The "more influential," on lick, college chaplain, was guest lick, college chaplain, was guest judge for the debate. Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, Debating Club head, presided.

On Wednesday evening at Gettys-Waller's in a non-decision Oregon-style desinus upheld the affirmative.

Bears Bow to PMC in League Play-off After Topping Swarthmore Five, 49-37

by Roy Todd '49

ketball machine clawed out a decisive 49-37 triumph over the Garvictory gave Ursinus the right to battle with PMC Thursday night.

Big Halftime Lead

From the opening whistle, it was apparent to everyone that the Bruins were by far the better ball victory for the Cadets. club as they rolled up a 9-3 margin inside of a few moments, increased their lead as time went on, and finished the first half riding the crest of a substantial 30-15 bulge. It was Bob Jaffe's night to howl as the mammoth centerman exhibited flawless control over both back-boards, hooked in shot after shot to amass sixteen markers, and held high scoring Jim Reilly, Garnet pivot man to a measly pair of foul tosses, blanking him from the field. Jaffe was ably assisted by sharpshooting Norm Bertel and hardworking Wally Widholm who bolstered the attack immeasurably.

Quakers Chop Lead

The second half saw the charges of Jerry Seeders click beautifully till they tired in the waning moments of the game and allowed the little Quakers to chop their huge twenty point margin to a dozen points. At one stage of the final guarter, the Red, Old Gold, and Black sported a 47-27 lead. The ever-reliable Bill Forsyth

once again proved his merit as a play maker and was instrumental in keeping the Grizzlies in control of the tussle throughout. Bill My-(Continued on page 4)

Men Students Vote To Disband Council

In a turbulent session held on Tuesday in Bomberger Hall, the men students of the college voted to disband the present Student Council. In its stead, the men agreed to accept the members of the present council as student representatives. Supposedly, these representatives are to act as intermediaries between the faculty and the students. The action followed discontent on the part of the men for the lack of power in the present student constitution.

. Leading up to the meeting, Doris Dalby '50 won a close 36-35 which the Council asked to be re-decision over St. Joseph's College lieved of its so-called meager powlieved of its so-called meager pow-ers and duties, were repeated at-tempts by this group to strengthen its authority. While failing to pre-sent specific complaints or sug-casted improvements the body did gested improvements, the body did claim that it should have representation on the Disciplinary Board. It was then decided by a vast majority that, until the organization was vested with greater powers, no official government would exist for the men

Y PLANS SPECIAL VESPERS

Clicking superbly on all cylinders | Thursday evening a fighting for the third time this season band of Bear hoopers reached the against Swarthmore, the Bear bas-end of their long uphill battle for the Southern Division title of the net in an all important playoff Middle Atlantic Conference as they tussle held in Norristown High bowed to PMC by a 48-41 count in School's spacious gymnasium. The Swarthmore College's huge, jampacked field house. The plucky Bruins covered themselves with glory in defeat as they tied up the ball game on five occasions only to see superior reserve strength spell

Widholm Brilliant

Playing the role of spartan for Ursinus was the brilliant frosh forward Wally Widholm. Exhibiting a ne'er-say-die spirit and flashing sensational marksmanship, the eagle-eyed plebe was all over the court and amassed sixteen markers to pace the Grizzly scoring parade. Bobby Martz, dimtallied sixteen points to tie Wid-holm for high scoring honors. Heaps of praise must be showered on Norm Bertel, Bob Jaffe, and Billy Myers for their fine work in a losing cause.

In all fairness to the Cadets, it must be said that they sported a fine, highly-polished squad. In contrast to the Ursinus quintet which was forced to bank on a few capable stars, the PMC aggregation, long on manpower, was able to stay fresh throughout the tilt.

Forsyth Injured

The first half saw the Bruins match the Cadets point for point only to falter slightly toward the close of the second quarter and yield a 26-20 margin to PMC as the half ended. During the second period Ursinus' star guard, soph Bill Forsyth, suffered a chipped elbow and was forced to the sidelines

for the remainder of the tussle. The final half saw the Bears battle the Cadets tooth and nail in a gruelling duel. The tension and keen competition was reflected in every movement of the players during the last two periods. With PMC owning a commanding 30-20 lead at one stage of the contest, it looked as if the Grizzlies were done. (Continued on Page 4)

Opportunities in USAF To Be Described Here

Two Air Force majors will be here all day tomorrow to acquaint young men interested in aviation with the benefits available through service with the new U.S. Air Force.

Simplified Procedure

Lt. Col. Joseph G. Focht, who is in charge of the USAF program in the 11th Air Force area, said today that young men desiring to sign up for Aviation Cadet Training or for Officer Candidate Training would be able to determine at once whether or not they could qualify. He said that the simplified procedure recently adopted by the USAF authorizes the traveling teams to give all the qualifying tests re-A fine vesper program has been quired for the courses except the quired for the courses except the final physical examination. This procedure, he pointed out, eliminates delay, inconvenience and expense to prospective candidates for the training. The meeting at Bomberger Hall will be open to all interested young men from this area. School authorities meanwhile, have asked Prof. James A. Minnich to act as advisor to students and other interested young men on all phases of the Aviation Cadet and Officer Candidate training program.

board for announcement of the date for tryouts, which will prob-ably be held at the end of the week.

Experimental Group Registers Hit with the Curtain Club has announced that "The Late George Apley" by Presentation of Hellman's "Little Foxes"

Kaufman will be presented this spring. Copies of the play will be placed in the Library early this week. People interested are remind-ed to watch the Bomberger bulletic bore an arresting area. The play was an immediated society at large. Playwright Hell-board for announcement of the success of considerable hisrope, the Hubbards and their countorical importance in that it helped to establish Lillian Hellman as a first rate dramatist and gave the celebrated Tallulah Bankhead an close of the play they seem well on PAC Schedules Washington Trip opportunity to exhibit her highly the way of accomplishing just

PAC Schedules Washington Trip At the Y's Political Action Com-mittee meeting on Wednesday night, it was decided to make a field trip to Washington, D. C., over the Easter vacation. During the same meeting there was an inter-esting discussion on World Feder-ation and World Government. On Wednesday evening, March 24, the controversial and vital issue of United States—U.S.S.R. relations will be disputed. All students who rund the meeting. March 24 the meeting.

At that time the Story of Holy Week will be presented. The program will include Easter music and the reading of poetry. The student body is cordially invited to enter into the spirit of the coming religious season by attending this outstanding program.

Negro Spirituals Vesper Topic

Helping to understand the interterparts will tie the earth up into racial problem through Negro their own little parcel. At the spirituals was the theme of the Vesper Service on Sunday evening. Norman Harberger '50 and Jack

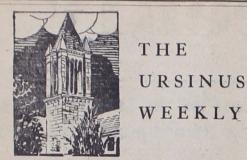
Cadet Training Re-opened

The USAF recently reopened its Aviation Cadet Pilot Training program to qualified civilians in order to provide airmen to man the highspeed fighters, bombers and other aircraft which are America's first (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all prospective football candidates in S-12 at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday. Plans for next fall will be made and movies of outstanding 1947 college games will be shown.

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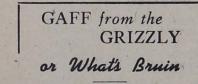
For those of us who perennially harp about the lack of cultural activity on campus, life has been looking brighter in the last few weeks. We take this opportunity to point with pride to Guy Marriner's piano recital, the proposed radio station, one of the best forums of the season, and "The Little Foxes."

But along with our elation comes the rumor that this extra-curricular splurge is being met with disapproval, on the grounds that routine work is being neglected—if not forgotten—in the shuffle. We're not so sure that this complaint is as valid as it might appear. We students are going to waste time anyway, so we might just as well run the risk of learning something and having fun in the bargain.

It seems to us that a liberal education, even of the Ursinus variety, calls for more than just burning the midnight oil. By and large, we feel that the people on the Dean's list don't make that distinction because they have atttended a forum or participated in a play.

Finally, we have observed that students at other colleges reputedly "harder" than Ursinus manage to maintain passing grades, and still find time for considerable extra-curricular activity. So why can't Ursinusites?

-Nancy Twining '48



Sure and it's the week for the wearing of the green in honor of good old Saint Patty, and it's time to be looking for three-leafed shamrocks to be wearing in your button hole. Pat Pattison's blue jeans have been "wearing of the green" since the minstrel show, but Miss Snell's blushing cheeks are just red on general principles ever since the same incident, same show. Bet that was the first time a preceptress

Annex - dotes

One of the last of the Annex social hold outs made a scintillating debut last week when William Braun, better known around campus as "Willie Lump Lump," appeared at the Swarthmore game with not one, but three girls! When questioned afterward, Willie refused to comment, but his intimate associates say, "With men who know women best, it's "Lump Lump" three to one."

Speaking of basketball games, did you hear about Fircroft inviting Hausher and his car to the PMC game? Incidentally, Howard takes longer to comb his hair than any other man in the Annex. Just another case of having to make a little go a long way.

Understand that "Ack Ack" is still holding out against the arch advances of several interested coeds. He claims it's time someone did something for the preservation of male suffrage.

You'd think there was a council of Indians at the Annex each even-ing, since that "Middleton Man" came to the campus. But who ever heard of an Indian carrying a pipe in one pocket and coughdrops in the other? In fact, whoever heard of an Indian with pockets?

Donahue wishes to thank his unknown friend for returning the transom of his room. "Whist-ler" says their cubicle just lacked that "lived in" look without it.

Anybody want a cat? In fact, does anybody want a couple of cats? Although the Annex will cats? Although the Annex will seem a little more lonely and a little less homey without them, the boys feel they should have better surroundings. This is a real op-portunity for anyone with a desire for a furry little friend. Applica-tions from the Bio Department are welcome! welcome!

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CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO IMPROVE **NEGRO EDUCATION STANDARDS**

College students have been asked to enlist in a campaign that will provide education for Negroes, among them many former GI's, who have not had the opportunity to gain higher education.

This movement is for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial

At the birthplace in Franklin County, Virginia, the first of a ser-ies of industrial training schools for Negroes and an inter-faith chapel will be established as a liv-ing memorial to the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington.

The campaign centers about the distribution of the new Booker Washington commemorative half dollars, authorized by Special Act of Congress to be sold for one dollar, with the proceeds going to the Memorial project. The coin, priz-ed as a collector's item which will grow in value with the years, is serving the great humanitarian cause of helping the Negro people to help themselves by bettering their economic welfare.

Students and faculty members can obtain the Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars by mailing one dollar or more for each coin to: Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Franklin County, Virginia.

School Principal to Address FTA

Mr. Louis Krug, principal of Col-legeville-Trappe High School, will address the local chapter of Future Teachers of America tonight at 6:30 in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. His topic will be "Discipline," a subject of great interest to prospective teachers.

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when she alled laugr Did you hear that Harry had to get paid five bucks extra for sweeping away all the corn left after the show was over?

Beta Sig had quite a time getting a crowd into Rec Center after it got Bert Coyne's tripledecker cake in the room, but Norm Harberger and Betty Rilling, Mar and Don Payne, Markley and Betty Marshall, Peg and Robbie, Bill Weber and Cathy, Frank Pirazzini and his wife, and Sarah Raezer and John Fordham managed to have fun and eat their cake, too.

. Won't somebody hurry up and buy enough Ruby subscriptions so "Ruby" can finish dress-This suspense is killing me! . . . Seen in ing? the weighing room-a new twist to Faraday's onfront-of-Science Building quotation-"But still Faraday, for who tries what is possible knows" . Signs of spring-muddy footprints leading from the college woods and football field . . . Nancy Twining hanging out of a Shreiner window to get a bird's-eye view of the campus for an English comp. . . . Where was Dick Lytel's arm when the light went out in the bus headed for Swarthmore?



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Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

This week we're devoting the column to picking our version of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division All Star Basketball squad. Having seen every club in action at least once, your writer feels qualified to take a stab at such a difficult task. We realize the selections will not please everyone, but anyhow here goes: Bob Martz — PMC forward

This speedy forward has proven himself the mainstay of the hust-ling PMC attack. The chunky, elusive upcourt star is a demon on both offense and defense, and has paced the Cadets all season long. Wally Widholm - Ursinus forward

Widholm gets the nod over Swarthmore's Warren Higgins by a slight margin. The aggressive yearling is a whiz at operating from the pivot and is definitely the hub of the high-powered Bear scoring machine. His work off the boards was invaluable.

Chips Marcavage—PMC center The gigantic Cadet centerman receives the verdict by the slightest of margins over Ursinus' Bob Jaffe and Swarthmore's Jim Reilly in a hot three cornered scrap for the job. Marcavage's tremendous rebound work gives him the nod. Jim McFadden-Delaware guard

Delaware's pride and joy, the backcourt wizard of the league, McFadden has scintillated during the entire campaign with his sensational ball handling and timely sharpshooting. The flashy Blue Hen soph has bulwarked the Delaware offensive in every tussle. Bill Forsyth - Ursinus guard

Perhaps the Bruins' most valuable performer, the wiry Forsyth has proven a genius on defense and chipped in with a superb exhibition of heady floor play during the bulk of the Red, Old Gold, and Black season. He receives the verdict over Drexel's Jules Schwab by dict over Dreak. a narrow squeak.

To complete the squad, we'd like to name Higgins of Swarthmore, Haverford as reserve forwards. Jaffe of Ursinus and Reilly of the Garnet receive the nod as sub cen-termen and Dwards. termen and Drexel's set shooting Schwab stands out as the top guard

Bearettes Upset Unbeaten Temple, 22-21, As Connie Warren Nabs Scoring Honors

by Lois Cain '48

performances of the year at them with an Ursinus charity toss. Thompson-Gay when they trim-Bearettes Gain Edge med the heretofore undefeated Temple Owlettes by a 22-21 score. holding an 8-4 edge at quarter time. At the beginning of the second stanza, Ursinus' Bugs Cal-houn flicked through the Philadelphians defense and bucketed one of her underhand specialties. Connie Warren then knotted the count

with a one-hand shot from the corner. Following this flurry, Temple once again took the lead 11-8.

But the tenacious homesters came back when Connie Warren tallied and Anita Frick followed up an unsuccessful free toss by flipping a counter through the cords to give the "U" a halftime margin of 12-11.

In the third period there was little scoring but Temple again hopped out in front and Ursinus just as promptly tied things up Warren Paces Winners again.

Still playing a nip-and-tuck game, the Owlettes and the Ursinus coeds both went into the deciding frame determined to win. The

Three Tussles Inaugurate Race

For Girls' Interdorm Hoop Crown

The girls' intramural basketball season opened last Wednesday, after almost daily postponements. losing a close one to Temple 11-10. Day Study won the first game when it trounced Bancroft-612, 29-3. Warren, forward 0 6 12 Charmaine McKinney and Jean Calhoun, forward 0 2 4 Miller led the day-hops with ten and fourteen points respectively.

Shreiner-South also had an easy victory when it took the Clamer-Hobson sextet 19-1. Frances Wilson who tallied five field goals, proved too much for her opponents with her fast cuts and one-handed layups

The closest contest of the afternoon was the Glenwood 17-13 victory over the gals from Maples-Lynwood. E. Ehlman led her dorm to victory with fifteen points, while the only scoring for her opponents

replacement. For the remaining guard berth, Delaware's Cole, nor-mally a forward, seems the best of Ingber, and Swarthmore's Cryer.

Last Tuesday the Bearette bas- visitors again snapped back in front keteers turned in one of their best on a foul shot but Dunc matched **Bearettes Gain Edge**

After this Warren flipped in a two hand quickie from the right Temple forged into an early lead, side to give the Collegeville crew a 17-15 edge but the invaders' Ginny Bosler came back with a twin pointer to knot the count again. Warren then racked up a lay-up shot to put Ursinus into a lead which they held through the rest of the game. Shots by Warren and Frick brought the locals' total up to 22 to opponents' 21.

A mild rhubarb developed near the end of the game when, according to the scoreboard, Ursinus had only a one-point lead. Temple was at this time awarded a foul shot which was made, supposedly knotting the score. However, a very jubilant Temple team was sudden-ly stilled when the official scorers

Heading the Ursinus' attack was Connie Warren with twelve points while Bosler, White and Hart each contributed six points to the visitors' cause.

Temple's second string came back by defeating the local J.V.'s by a 33-29 count. Anderson Ballantyne and Pettit supplied the main scoring power. The third team also took it on the chin by

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Badminton Team Loses 3=2

Monday afternoon the girls' badminton team ventured to Chestnut Hill where it lost a close 3-2 match. M. Shafenacker lost the first singles to Gutekunst of Chestnut Hill, 11-8, 8-11, 0-11. H. Ander-son also went down to defeat at the hands of B. Rosenlund 4-11 and 3-11. Chestnut Hills' Jones took the 3rd singles from B. Adam 11-4, 11-12, 11-3.

Our girls took both doubles matches, M. Bosler and P. Mathers defeating Keating and Toulane 15- Benny Bartlett



Dave Bahney, Ursinus guard, accounting for two points with a third period lay-up shot in victory over Swarthmore at Norristown High School gym Tuesday night.

9, 15-3. E. Daniels and M. Ballan-tyne beat Yanch and Tyndall 5-15, 15-9, 3-0.

The next game will be here at Ursinus on Thursday afternoon when the girls meet Rosemont.

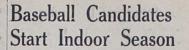
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Thursday afternoon, Coach Sieb Pancoast greeted a group of pros-pective batterymen for this year's varsity nine. The pitchers and varsity nine. The pitchers and catchers embarked on a series of indoor workouts in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Pancoast expects to work the batterymen arduously in order to round them into shape for the season's inaugural against Elizabethtown April 10 on the latter's diamond. The hurlers and receivers will limber up for at least an hour each day till the weather per-mits the entire squad to go outdoors.

Holdovers from last season's successful club include twirlers Ron Landes, George Saurman and Ray Hallman. Roy Todd, 1947 receiver, is back in the fold and infielders Archie Simons, Bob Gehman, Seth Bakes, Tweet Troutman, all holdovers, will be out for berths. Dave Bahney, Dale White and Pete Tenewitz, veteran flychasers, are back, as are utility men Ed Miller and Byrd Whitney. Hap Hallinger, a member of the 1946 aggregation, is expected to report and will be seeking a spot on the present Bear nine.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 15-

Curtis II vs Off-Campus I 7 p.m. Brodbeck I vs Curtis I 8 p.m. Brodbeck II vs Annex IV.... 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16— Annex III vs Off-Camp. II 7 p.m. Derr-Freeland vs. Annex II 8 p.m. Stine vs Annex I 9 p.m. Monday, March 22-

Annex IV vs Off-Campus.. 7 p.m. Brodbeck II vs Curtis I 8 p.m. Brodbeck I vs Curtis II 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 23-

Annex II vs Off-Campus II 7 p.m. Derr-Freeland vs Annex I 8 p.m. Stine vs Annex III 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6— Playoff between league leaders.

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UNIQUE DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AT ANNUAL WAA MINSTREL

On Friday night the Women's Athletic Association entertained the students with a minstrel show in the gym. "Whistler" Donahue '51 acted as master of ceremonies. Specialty numbers included a dance by Jean and 'Eddie' Daniels, a piano solo by Margaret Schafenacker '49, an impersonation of Rose

Murphy, and a quintet. Others who participated include Lynn Warren '49, Ruth Godshalk '48, Hilda Anderson '48, and Sonny Arrison '49. The identity of some of the black faces remains a mys-tery. Miss Snell, phys-ed instructress, won a "self-winding alarm clock" which turned out to be a rooster, and Mandy Drummer '51 won a five-pound cake of ice.

Chess Team Registers Victory

The newly-formed Ursinus chess team won its first match, defeat-ing a Collegeville group, 4-1, last week. Collegiate competition is being sought by the team. A ten-tative match with Haverford has been arranged.

Members of the Bruin squad include: Wesley Johnson '50, Rich-ard Johnson '50, Irvin Bossler '49, George Dillinger '49, William Weber '49, Thomas Kimes '49 and Lee Preston '51. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact one of the above members.

Swarthmore Game

(Continued from Page 1) ers, Dave Bahney, and Bobby Gehman scintillated as usual with their capable and steady floor play. The Garnet's Warren Higgins,

southpaw forward, was the whole show from a Swarthmore stand-point as he rang the bell for six

double-deckers and four charity tosses to account for sixteen points Ursinus (49) G. F. Tot. Widholm, forward Bertel, forward Bahney, forward 12 0 0 Jaffe, center 16 Forsyth, guard Myers, guard 0 Gehman, guard 0 Condie, guard Totals 0 0 21 49 Halftime score: Ursinus 30-15.

PMC Basketball

(Continued from page 1) But it was here that Widholm, Jaffe, Myers, and Bertel went to work and succeeded in knotting the count at 37-37 with five min-utes to play. PMC then poured in fresh talent and the tired Bruins were forced to drop behind, never to catch the Cadets again. Thus ended the 1947-48 hardwood campaign for the grittiest Ursinus five your writer has ever seen

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Ursinus (41) Widholm, forward	G.	F.	Tot.
Widholm, forward	6	4	16
Bertel, forward		1	7
Bronson, forward	1	0	2
Jaffe, center	4	2	10
Forsyth, guard	0 .	0	0
Gehman, guard		0	2
Myers, guard	0	0	0
Bahney, guard	1	0	2
Brandt, guard	1	0	2
Miller, guard	0	0	0
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Totals	17	7	41
PMC (48)	G.	F.	Tot.
Ingber, forward	2	1	5
Bosio, forward	2	0	4
Martz, forward		6	16
Polomis, forward		0	2
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marcavage, center		4	10
Marcavage, center Lux, center	3	4	
Lux, center	3 3		
Lux, center	3 3 1	0	6
Lux, center Van Sant, guard	3 3 1 1	0 1 0	6 3 2

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Air Corps Program (Continued from page 1)

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