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Work on '48 Ruby **Nearly Completed; Request Snapshots**

The Ruby staff has announced that all group pictures for the 1948 Ruby have been completed. These pictures will be put on sale for the ing at one stage of the initial shot by "Ned" Brandt. The game's students at some future date and quarter by 15 points, the Seeders- most dramatic moment occurred with less them 20 seconds can be secured from Susan Bellis '48.

Increased cost of publishing has made it necessary to omit the colored pictures, the use of which had formerly been plan-ned. This year, however, the Freshmen and Sophomores will receive special attention in that both classes will have three group pictures printed.

snapshots that students Any would like to have put in the yearbook may be submitted to Florence Cherry '48 or Susan Bellis.

The Ruby goes to press on January 22 and is expected to be here by May Day. Another sub-scription drive will be held next semester during the week of February 2-7. The goal is the sale of seven hundred copies.

The Ruby staff appreciates the cooperation on the part of the students in appearing on time for scheduled pictures.

Gridders at Banquet Tomorrow ence may be construed as signific-

of Directors will tender a banquet and amusing manner. He then in the upper dining room for the

humorous article which appears on cussion was comprehensive. the editorial page of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Mr. Rose, a celebrated lecturer and a well known raconteur, is the author of several and Latin, and at present is appearing with 16 other members of his family in the famous Shakes-pearean play the Merchant of Venice.

In the field of business, Mr. Rose has also played a prominent part. For many years he was advertising and promotional manager for the Luddington Aircraft Company.

Among other guests expected to present are Dr. Norman Mc-Clure, College president, and all members of the Athletic Commit-

"Y" HOLDS ANNUAL RETREAT; IDLER QUITS CABINET POST

During the past week-end, the YM-YWCA held its annual retreat. This year all the activities took place on campus. The well-rounded program of business meetings and social events began with a doggie roast on Friday night at the fireplace in the downstairs dining room. On Saturday afternoon, from one until five o'clock, the cabinet held a business meeting and discussed plans for Y activities next semester. Saturday evening the students enjoyed a dinner in the president's dining room.

Announcement was made of the resignation of one of the officers in the Y cabinet. Because of his pressing duties in the Westminster Fellowship, Charles Idler '49, hardworking vice-president of the YMCA, has resigned from his position. Randolph Warden '48 will fill his position for the remainder of the year.

Bruins Rally in Closing Minutes to Upset Haverford, 52 - 47 Guest Speaker Claims

by Ray MacQueen '50

A never-say-die Bruin basketball quintet put on an exhibition of trol of the ball for the Bruins. gameness which thrilled a large With less than a minute remainder the state of the ball for the Bruins. turnout at Haverford Saturday ing in the game, Ursinus, which night as the Grizzlies rallied to had been behind all evening, knotbeat the Main-Liners, 52-47. Trail- ted the score on a beautiful set men never stopped plugging against a hard-driving Haverford team and the loose officiating of the referees. Despite these obstacles they played a determined brand of ball and narrowed the gap at half time to 25-18.

Rough Going Under Boards

In a memorable second half, the Bears continued their uphill fight calls. as play see-sawed from one end of put on alternate spurts to widen, then narrow, the score. During this half, the rebound men of Ursinus,

a terrific mauling under the boards best effort was a lone toss during but nevertheless maintained con- the overtime period and that

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Ursinus, which the Bears. with less than 30 seconds remaining when a Haverford forward blew a foul shot that would have spelled victory for the Fords.

Regulation Game Deadlocked

However, the regulation game ended in a 46-46 deadlock with a scoring honors for the evening. derisive crowd paying tribute to the Ursinus cagers with boos and cat-

In overtime, the Bruins grabbed the court to the other. Each team the nod for the first time all even none of the team play and alert-put on alternate spurts to widen, ing and held it. Another key ness that marked their overtime bucket by Brandt and two in succession by Jaffe spelled the margin witz and Hoover all played consist-Bob Jaffe and Wally Widholm, took of victory for Ursinus. Haverford's

U. S. Change of Policy proved to be the end of the scoring Needed to Set Peace in a well-deserved 52-47 victory for

JV's Drop Prelim

Every man on the squad from diminutive Bob Gehman to giants Jaffe and Widholm, had an individual share in the triumph. Gehman's floor play was magnificent and he did a fine job in holding Haverford's high-scoring Cy Tollin in check. Jaffe and Widholm each chipped in with 14 points to divide

In the preliminary tilt, the Haverford JV's came out on the long end of a 49-40 count over the Ursinus JV's. The Cubs displayed victory against PMC. Wilt, Tene-(Continued on page 4)

Only a reversal of policy by the United States can bring about world peace. This is the opinion of Mr. Larry Mallery, staff member of the American Friends Service Committee, who spoke to a group of

politically-minded students last Thursday evening on the topic "Confusion in the Political Scene." According to Mr. Mallery, Russia is being made our enemy by the government departments in Washington, and could not possibly fight an aggressive war under her present economic and social conditions,

with or without the atomic bomb. Militarists Foster War

The United States is the only nation possessing the economic, moral, social, and intellectual ability to help a war-gutted world to attain peace. The war craze, aroused by militarists trained in the philosophy of the inevitability of war, is succeeding in blinding the Am-erican people to accept the opinions and projects of these military men as law.

The necessary reversal of policy can be achieved only through the criticism and actions of the American people.

Sophs Plan Dance To Open New Term

A "welcome back and aren't you glad exams are over?" dance sponsored by the Sophomore class will be held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Monday, February 2. The informal dance, which will begin at 7 p. m., will continue until 9:30 p.m.

During the evening entertain-ment will be provided by the Perkiomen Valley Boys and the Glen-wood Quartet. This will be the second official appearance of the Perkiomen Valley Boys, who made their professional debut at the Juniors' recent dance and who were well received at that time. Refreshments will be sold and there will be a slight admission fee.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Sue Letson '50 and Don Schultz '50.

DR. MILLER, DEAN PANCOAST ATTEND POL.-SCI. CONVENTION

From December 28th to 30th Dr. E. H. Miller, professor of political and Mrs. the Namerican ion held hington,

Spanish Club Hears Dr. R. Juarez Frats Schedule Annual Rushing Period; Discourse on Present=Day Cuba Joint Council Also Plans Valentine Hop

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held last Tuesday in Bomberger Hall, it was announced that the ten-day period from Friday, February 6 to Monday, February 16 would be set aside for the annual fraternity rushing season.

The following days have been set aside by the Council for rushing parties. Each fraternity is to use its own discretion as to the exact time and place for the parties.

held on Thursday, Dean Stahr announced that the annual May Pageant contest is officially open.

The theme of the pageant does not have to be original, but may be a portrayal of a fairy tale or a popular story. Since the affair will be held on the football field this year, the writers are urged to include a large number of characters and dancing groups. Pageants used on former occasions are in Miss Stahr's office and may be consulted any time.

Contest for May Pageant Scripts Announced at Meeting of Senate At a Women's Senate meeting held on Thursday, Dean Stahr an-

To Accept Bids Feb. 16

The formal acceptance of all bids will be conducted in the Library on Monday, February 16 at 12:30 p.m. by the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Lee Grayson '48 is president of the Council.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, along with the Inter-Sorority Council, will serve as co-sponsors of the first prominent dance next semester. On Friday evening, Feb-All entries must be submitted to isse Stehr by Wareh 2. The out

The semi-formal hop will feature

Winter Examination Schedule

THURS., JAN. 15 9 a. m. Biology 3 S12 Math. 13 S116 Math. 13 L Greek 3 L Math. 3, sec.C S115 (Tu. Thur. 8) 1 p. m. Biology 17 S12 Econ. 3, sect.D. . 7 Eng. Comp. 1 Eng. Comp. 1, sect. C Eng. Comp 3, 8 French 1, sect.C 16 French 3, sect.C 14 French 21 A 2 15 sect. D

	SAT., JAN. 17	Psych. 1, sect.B,C	Spanish 1, sect.D 8	Eng. Lit. 19 4	science, and Dean of men and Mrs.
	9 a. m.	S108, S303	Spanish 3,	German 7 15	Sieber Pancoast attended the Na-
	Biology 1 S312	Soc. 1, sect.A S115	sect. D 16	Math. 15 S116	tional Convention of the American
	Econ. 1, sect.C 7	(M. W. F. 9)	(Tu. Thur. F. 11)	Phys. Educ. 5 S102	Political Science Association held
(Econ. 9, sect.A 4			Phys. Educ. 9 S108	in the Statler Hotel in Washington,
	German 1, sec.B A	1 p. m.	1 p. m.	Pol. Sci. 13 L	D.C.
	German 3, sect.A 15	Biology 9 S12	Biology 11 S12"	Spanish 7 14	The convention opened on Sun-
	History 9 5	Biology 15 S12	Chem. 3,	(Tu. Thur. 1)	day night with a presidential ad-
	Latin 3 L	Econ. 3, sect.C 7	sec. A S303		dress by Arthur W. MacMahon.
	Math. la,	Eng. Lit. 3,	Econ. 11, sect.A S3		Other speeches were offered by
	sect. C S115	sect. A 6	Eng. Lit. 3,		Congressmen Kefauver and Mon-
	Math. 4 S116	Eng. Lit. 11 4	sect. B 8	THURS., JAN. 22	roney. Mr. Pancoast attended dis-
	Math. 7 S3	Eng. Lit. 17 2	French 5 7	9 a. m.	cussions on Legislative Executive
	Phil. 11, sect. A 6	French 1, sect.B 3	History 15 L	Educ. 1, sect.B 7	Relations, Presidential Tenure, Ju-
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	sect. A,B,C	German 1,	Music 13, sect.A M	sect.D,G,K 3, 4, 8	ation, and Political Planning. Dr.
5	S12, S102, S101	sect. D 16	(Tu. Thur. 9)	History 9a 16	Hugh A. Bone, brother of Dr.
	Pol. Sci. 3,	German 3,		History 11 5	Maurice Bone of the Ursinus fac-
	sect. A 2	sect. C 15		Math. 1,	ulty, was a participant in these
	Psych. 1,	Math. 3, sect.A,B	WED., JAN. 21	sect. A S116	meetings.
	sect. A S108	S115, S116	9 a. m.	Math. 5, sect. B 15	Dr. Miller's main interests settl-
	Religion 1,	Philosophy 5 8	Economics 1,	Pol. Sci. 1,	ed around the Foreign Affairs
	sect. A 3	Physics 5 S102	sect. B A	sect. D 2	group, who discussed governmental
	Spanish 1,	Phys. Educ. 3 S312	Economics 3,	Religion 1,	problems in Japan.
	sect. A 16	Music 13, sect.B M	sect. A,B 16, 7	sect. B 6	A dinner meeting of the Penn-
	Spanish 3,	(M.11, Tu.Thur.10)	Economics 7 S303	Spanish 13 14	sylvania Political Science and Pub-
	sect. A 14		Educ. 3,	(M. W. F. 2)	lic Administration Association was
	(M. W. F. 8)		sect. A S108	the shirts and the shirts	held at the Hay-Adams House,
	MONDAY, JAN. 19	TUES., JAN. 20	E. Comp. 1,	1 p. m.	which all three Ursinus representa-
	9 a. m.	9 a. m.	sect. B, F, I 3,4,8	Econ. 3, sect.E. 16	tives attended.
	Chemistry 7 S12	Chem. 1,	E. Comp. 2, sect. B 5	Educ. 1, sect.C 2	
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	Econ. 19 S3	Economics 13 4	Latin A L	French 11 14	At the first meeting of the Phys-
	E. Comp. 1,	Educ. 1, sect.A 2	Math. 1,	Philos. 9 6	Ed Club last week the following
	sect.A,E,H 3,4,8	Educ. 3, sect.B S108	sect. D S115	Phys. Educ. 7 S102	officers were elected: Co-presidents, Jane McWilliams '49 and George
	E. Comp. 2,	French 1, sect.A A	Math. 1a,	Pol. Sci. 7 3	
	sect. A 2	German 2 6	sect.A,B S116, S3	Psych. 4 S108	Kennedy '49; secretary, Connie Warren '49; treasurer, Pete Tene-
	E. Comp. 3,	German 3,	Physics 7 S102	Pub. Sp. 3 4	witz '49.
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	French 3, sect.A 14	Math. 1a.	Spanish 1.	Music 19 M	and women students.
	German 1,	sect.D S116	sect. C 15	(M. 3, Tų.Thurs. 2)	the women students.
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	German 3,	Philos. 11,	sect. C 14		All people who have adver-
	sect. B 15	sect.B 5	. Music 1 M	EDIDAY TAN OG	tisement contracts for the 1948
	Greek 1 L	Physics 1,	(M. W. F. 10)	FRIDAY, JAN. 23	Ruby, please turn them in to
	History 13 5	sect. D,E,F	1 p. m.	9 a. m.	Lee Grayson '48 or Dick Clark
	Math. 1, sect.B,C	S102, S115, S101	Chemistry 5 S303	Eng. Lit. 25 8	'48 along with a copy of the
	S116, S312	Phys. Educ. 1 S3	Econ. 11, sect.B S3	Pol. Sci. 21 3	ad. The deadline on all ads
	Physics 2 S102	Pol. Sci. 1,	Eng. Lit. 3,	(M. W. F. 4)	is Thursday, January 15.
		sect. A,B 3, 7	sect. C 2		

Miss Stahr by March 2. The author of the pageant selected will receive a prize of fifteen dollars. (Continued on page 4)

Last Monday night, Dr. Raphael Juarez, professor of Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania, ad-dressed the Spanish Club on the subject of Cuba. This was the

first appearance of Dr. Juarez on Bulletin Columnist Will Address campus, but certainly not the last if the approval of a large audi-

ant. Tomorrow evening at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Juarez first discussed the the Athletic Council of the Board Cuban customs in an interesting Dr. Juarez first discussed the turned to Cuba's economic strucfootball team. Guest speaker will be Don Rose, author of "Stuff n' Nonsense," a humorous article which appears on

Dr. Jaurez, who has been at the University of Pennsylvania for the last two years, now makes his home in Philadelphia and is a books, a former professor of Greek member of the International Club of that city.

NOTICE

for dining room seating ar-

office on Tuesday, January 21. There must be four boys or

four girls in each group.

rangement

sect. B ..

German 1,

German 3.

sect. A

All students must sign up

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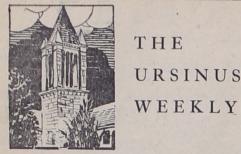
Dr. Roy Wenger, professor of vis-ual education and psychology at West Chester State Teachers Col-lege, addressed the local chapter Future Teachers of America last Wednesday evening in Pfahler Hall auditorium. Dr. Wenger spoke on the importance of visual aids in the secondary school today and presented a motion picture entitled "Film Tactics," which emphasized the correct use of movie films as visual aids.

FTA President Dean Evans announced that the meeting time would be changed to Monday eventime ings at 6:30 next semester. The regular meeting for February will be held on Monday the 16th.

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In Retrospect

January, it seems to us, is a month of beginnings and endings. This is the month we must add finishing touches to an old term while at the same time we plan for a new semester. And, in looking ahead, it's interesting to look back to notice just what has happened here at-Ursinus in 1947.

This time last year the new gym was still just talk; Rimby's and Bancroft had yet to become dormitories; women held forth on campus.

1947 saw the death and retirement of many of the older professors; fourteen new members swelled the ranks of the faculty. The student body was larger than ever before. New organizations began, old ones were revived.

Somehow Ursinus was caught up in the spirit of the whole country. Inflation had set in. There were more students, more faculty mem-bers, more of everything. We're wondering, however, if, as is the case with our monetary inflation, our growth has not devalued our standards. A dollar won't buy what it once did; is Ursinus of the same calibre it once was?

1947 found this college not quite accustomed to its new size; it was suffering from growing pains. This year we hope that we will become better as well as bigger, preserving the best qualities of the small Ursinus. In looking back this time next year, we would like to see a college that has fully adjusted itself by making the cultural, moral, and spiritual advances which it didn't quite have time for in 1947.

-Nancy Twining '48

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradbury of Audubon, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to Mr. Paul Morris of High Bridge, N. J. Miss Bradbury is a member of the class of '49 and is a Chemistry-Biology major. Mr. Morris is studying business administration at

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

or What's Bruin

A new look is sweeping our cam-pus, and its not being shown by new lengths in skirts or new types of hair-does like you'd suppose. The new look is in hardware—the sparkly kind that appears on the third finger left hand of lovely lassies who use Ponds'. Botanists, psychologists and sociologists might find reasons for it, but who wants to look for reasons when at least ten coeds come back from the Christmas holidays with acute cases of beingengageditis. Hear tell this spreads around during leap year (which this year is) and is supposed to cause weakness and fluttering of the heart. What a nice way to die.

Hain't it nice that Christmas comes every once in a while so col-lege students can hit their relatives for some new things to wear? Moe Leute's argyle sweater is a result of the combined efforts of Ma Leute and Winnie . . . bet every little sister on campus got a silk scarf from her big sister . . Reinhart's new socks were from **Eadie** . . . **Sipple** got some of his "famous" ties, no doubt . . . **Pat Dougherty's** hazy look is from Reid's party.

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Spring is the time for new amour, but at Ursinus we have winter plus its "mush boxes" . . . Sam McElroy has been throwing snowballs at Anna Ivins since the holidays, and Don Payne has washed Marian Bell's face in the snow at least five times now . . . The snow had Meggie and Archie out sledding, too . . . On cold nights you can find Dot Freking and Norm Harberger, Dabhie Norten and Nork Vachla Debbie Norton and Nels Yeakle, Floy and Seth, and Pete and Bud druggin' it. Frank Pirazzini would probably be at home with his cute new wife.

DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR CONTEST WITH GETTYSBURG

The Ursinus Debating Club is organizing for the intercollegiate debating season which opens on Feb-ruary 17th. In a home contest with Gettysburg College, the national question, "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be es-tablished" will be debated.

Any student interested in doing Any student interested in doing intercollegiate debating this year should see Mr. A. G. Kershner, faculty sponsor; Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, club president; or Dean Evans '48, debate manager. Previous experience is not necessary. Anyone who is interested in public speaking is encouraged to join the speaking is encouraged to join the club. The main purpose of debat-ing at Ursinus is to improve the public speaking ability of students. As soon as the complete 1948 de-bating schedule is available, it will

be published in the Weekly. In addition to the above-mentioned opening debate, an away contest with St. Joseph's College on February 18th has also been definitely arranged.

Satisfy those hunger pangs at

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Annex - dotes

by John Martin '51

The "ghosts of Christmas past" are in full evidence at the Annex as well as on campus. We notice droves of Christmas ties, socks, and other loud items of apparel. Other not-so-pleasant souvenirs of the glorious vacation are "skier's limp," "sledder's slump" and "ice skater's ankles." All of which proves that ankles." All of which proves that college life is a poor conditioner for the rigors of winter outdoor sports.

Still unable to recover from their strenuous vacation activities are "Skeeter" Givler, George Burgess, Charlie Kuhns, and "Wally, the Hat." Suffering various maladies ranging from trench mouth to indigestion, this pathetic crew is moping about the Annex in varying degrees of misery. May they soon recover!

Each time Floyd Justice is asked about the cuts on his nose and cheek he tells a different story. After pondering the problem, we wonder if it could have been Mary Mc-Pherson? They say she has a wicked left hook.

Crusher Jordan had an unfortunate experiences on a sledding party. A schoolboy on a sled ran amuck and sent Crusher sprawling into a snow drift. After he had spent ten minutes in the snow drift without moving, people began to suspect that all was not well. Fortunately, a group of kindly citizens extracted him and soon brought him to.

* * * * Before the unbelieving eyes of Stokes, Voorhees, Walton and Gerson a snowball crashed through the window of genial **Prof. Straub's** German class! Where had it come from? Of course, no one knew. (Except Stokes—and he wouldn't tell.) Shaken by this appalling sight, the four suspects quickly disappeared from the scene of the crime. Who done it? Send all answers to Prof. Straub, Annex A-1.

RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$41

The Ursinus branch of the Red Cross collected \$41.45 from the various dorms in its initial drive. This money was sent to the Valley

Hobson \$3.60, Clamer \$6.00, Bancroft \$2.25, Glenwood \$2.30, Lynne-wood \$2.00, Baird's \$5.50, Rimby's \$6.00, Shreiner \$6.10, Maples \$2.00, AVC \$2.10, others \$3.60. Total \$41.45 The officers of the campus unit of the Red Cross are: Chairman, Polly Mathers '49; Vice-Chairman, Helen Derewianka '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Dillman '50; Fac-ulty Representative, Miss Helen Moll, R.N.; Unit Representative to Norristown, Mrs. Edgar Baird.

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Alumni-Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bellis of Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Frederick Tischler of Kingston. Miss Bellis '48 and Mr. Tischler '50 will be married in June.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Daniels of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Isabel, to Mr. Dewey Katz of Audubon, N. J. Miss Daniels, a Physical Education major and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, will be graduated with the class of '48. Mr. Katz is a student at Randolph-Macon.

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The engagement of Charlotte Stolze '48 to Walter Fehrle '49 of Philadelphia has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Stolze of Montvale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ashworth of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. William Miksch of Lititz. Miss Ashworth is a member of the class of '47 and Mr. Miksch will be graduated with the class of '48.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka of Chester announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lewis E. Ross of Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Derewianka '48 is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority and is majoring in Chemistry and Biology. A major in Business Administration, Mr. Ross, a magnature din '47. Mr. Ross, a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, was

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beaver of Conshohocken announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne and Mr. James Ferrier, also of Conshohocken, at a Christmas party held at their home on December 20. Miss Beaver, formerly of the class of 49, is now studying Elementary Education at Temple University.

The engagement of Doris Jane Hobensack '47 to Mr. Robert Miller has been announced by Mrs. H. S. Hobensack of Doylestown.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sare of Trenton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Mr. Robert L. J. Solan of Hopewell, N. J. Miss Sare '48 is well known on the Ursinus campus for her outstanding work in dramatics. Mr. Solan is a pre-legal student at Seton Hall College.

Mrs. Esther T. O'Neill of Drexel Hill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Horace Lanan of Norristown. Miss O'Neill '48 is majoring in mathematics. Mr. Lanan is studying electrical engineering at Lafayette College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frans M. Djorup of Roslyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne '45, to Rev. Henry K. Haines '45 of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rathgeb of Glenside announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Daniel Willis of Abington. Miss Rathgeb '47, a former Weekly editor, has a posi-tion in a research chemistry laboratory in Chestnut Hill. Mr. Willis is a student at Penn State.

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Sports

Slants

a few words concerning that en-

can housewife, up to her ears in

Saturday afternoon listening to the

grid fortunes of a big time col-legiate eleven while preparing the evening meal.

Yes, the female sports fan is here to stay! Often times she is as

well-informed as her male escort,

who squires her to almost as many

tends. On many occasions, how-ever, the little woman does not

know the difference between a bas-

ketball and a cocoanut or a pig-skin and a watermelon and her re-

marks are often both colorful and

At a college football tussle last

autumn, the officials inflicted a "backfield in motion" penalty on a

touchdown-bound offensive eleven.

Your writer overheard one sweet

young thing ask her male com-panion which backfield was in mo-

tion. This question provided a few

goal of the contest blasted into the

nets by an alert stick handler, came up with the startling query as to who was responsible for blinking the crimson bulb on and

heard asking her escort whether or

not they charged the same admis-

While viewing a recent ice hockey tilt, which, incidentally, was the

chuckles for all nearby.

off after each tally.

deavoring to put across.

amusing.

athletic events as he himself at-

by Roy Todd '49

Speedy PMC Five Trips Grizzlies, 60 - 48; PHARMACY QUINTET RALLIES TO SHADE GRIZZLIES, 48=46 Jayvees Rack up 62-60 Win in Prelim

Court Officials' Exam Given

On Wednesday Miss Snell ad- gymnasium, a speedy, aggressive time out and pass on to our readers erees.

The two-part examination conigma of all male followers of sport-dom—the female sports fan. In sists of a written and a practical both clubs often resembled the test. Official rating will go to those "fire horse" variety rather than the igma of all male followers of sport-dom—the female sports fan. In recent years it has not been un-girls who successfully pass both sections. (if it horse, variety rather than the smooth, slick passing game which most collegiate tussles produce.

spring cleaning, with the radio blaring forth with a play-by-play description of a major league ball game, or to see her on a crisp Fall In Opening Court Game

by Jane McWilliams '49

On February 4 the Ursinus girls basketball squad will meet a strong Albright sextet in its initial game the season. With the opener only two practice sessions away, the Bearettes have been working out diligently and appear to be clicking well. The forwards have been drilling on passing and cutting behind a zone defense, which is used by Albright, while the guards have been concentrating on tip-offs and interceptions.

Trying out for forward berths are upperclassmen Hilda Anderson, Edith Calhoun, and Connie Warren and underclassmen Jeanne Duncan, Anita Frick, and fresh-man Nancy Vadner. These six are outstanding at both passing and shooting.

There are six contenders for defense positions, led by captain Bet-ty Moyer. Playing with "Mo" and equally as fast, are seniors Evelyn first one ever witnessed by the young lady in question, my favor-ite blonde, upon seeing the initial more Mary Evans. more Mary Evans.

As with the varsity, the JV ma-terial is excellent. Those trying out as forwards are "Manny" Ballantyne, Emily Smith, Polly Math-ers, Ruth Pettit, and Sue Leinbach. In the guard slots those likely to ly inexperienced follower of major league diamond frays was over-beard asking her construction are Anne tice and Marion Kurta

sion price for single games as they do for doubleheaders. Questions like these are both refreshing and amusing and although the veteran fan may weary himself trying to explain the finer points of an ath explain the finer points of an ath-letic event to Susie Q. Fan, it de-finitely proves the point/I am en-Mrs. America occupying seats at the nearest taproom. Hats off to the feminine interest in sports is the ball park!

Cadets Defense Unorthodox The game opened with guard Bill Forsyth immediately getting hacked by an over-zealous Cadet forward. Forsyth made good this charity toss to give the Bruins a short-lived 1-0 margin. Following this, the Chester Cadets flashed an unusual, but effective pressing

type of defense which considerably bothered the Bears. After the lead had see-sawed back and forth throughout most of the early stages of the tilt, PMC's Bobby Martz hit a hot streak and the Cadets held on to a slight lead till the end of the half. Coach Jerry Seeders, seeing his first stringers bottled up by PMC's un-orthodox defense and obviously bothered by the rough play under the backboards, removed his starting five and injected reserves Wally Widholm, "Reds" Condie, Bob Gehman, and Dick Davidson into the fray along with center Bob Jaffe. This combine proved a bit more effective and succeeded in whitt-ling the Cadets' lead down to 30-27 at the close of the half.

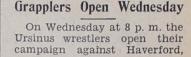
Bruins Start Drive

Starting a quintet consisting of Dave Bahney, Condie, Jaffe, Davidson, and Gehman in the second half, the Bruins flashed their best play of the evening. Widholm re-turned to the game later in the quarter and his effective work under both baskets was instrumental in sparking Ursinus' chief offensive drive of the contest.

The Bears snatched the lead early in the second half by virtue of some eagle-eyed sniping by a slim will o' the wisp freshman, "Reds" Condie. The youthful car-rot-top hit the cords for four timely twin pointers in this quarter, and the Grizzlies rolled up a 42-36 margin midway in the final half. The ball-handling of Davidson and Gehman during this drive was outstanding, but the Military five voring to put across. wish to stress just this—that feminine interest in sports is the ball park! the nearest taproom. Hats off to the feminine sports fan. See you at the ball park! was not to be denied. Through the marksmanship of Martz, Mar-(Continued on page 4)

Tuesday, December 16, on the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy On Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd at Thompson-Gay court, the Bear dribblers suffered their initial defeat of the present campaign as the Druggist quintet keteers lead throughout only to get marked by extremely rough play nosed out at the end by a spirited and the brand of ball displayed by Pharmacy drive. At one time the charges of Jerry Seeders held a fourteen-point bulge, only to have

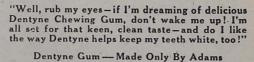
Druggists last quarter surge.



away The probable Bruin line-up: 121 lb., Bechtel; 128 lb., Robinson; 136 lb., Duncan or Cresse; 145 lb., Leiser or Duncan; 155 lb., Ulmer, Morgan or Healy; 165 lb., Justice or Tur-ner; 175 lb., Young; and heavyweight, Helfferich.

it dissolve into thin air before the and Bob Jaffe with twelve paced ruggists last quarter surge. the Bruin offense. The Bear JV's Bill Forsyth with thirteen points took the prelim, 46-36.





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With a display of spectacular ac-tion, the "Short" basketball team last Monday night proved that "good things come in small pack-ages" by defeating the "Long" team 8-6 in a novelty game sponsored by the junior class for the benefit of the Big Band fund. The game, which took place in the Thomp-son-Gay gymnasium, netted the class \$70, which will be used to se-cure a name band for the annual cure a name band for the annual Junior Prom, to be held in April. Capped in an odd assortment of headgear, the Short Shoater and the short shoater and the short shoater and the short shoater and the short short

ized original, flashy plays, includ-ing two-man lay-up shots, floor-length passes, signal-calling, and a good bit of gridiron tactics to sink the gay-skirted Long Lads.

Star-Studded Lineups

Star-Studded Lineups Lou Wilt '50, Val Sipple' '49, Bill Miksch '48, Archie Simons '48, Har-ry Collier '48, Roy Todd '49, and Robert Rogers '50, played for the Little Dribblers, while Andy Bain '49, John Kajmo '49, George Ken-nedy '49, Dick Reed '49, John Vance '49, Stan McCausland '48, and Ken Reinhart '49 represented the Sky-scrapers. scrapers.

scrapers. Confessing that he knew more about cattle than basketball, "ranchman" Dick Clark '48, referee, judged the contest accordingly. Waterboy Dave Bahney '49 scored a hit serving pure H2O in jiggers on a har tray

on a bar tray. Dancing to juke-box favorites followed the game. Glenn Piper and the Perkiomen Valley Boys pro-vided special music of the hilly-billy variety. The mountain music makers are all Annex men and in-clude Glenn Piper '51, Russ Fisher '51, Russ Lord '51, Buck Ross '51, and Don Donahue '51. **Frat Kushing** (Continued from page 1) orchestra. Dancing will last from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Walton was last seen at Ursinus in the fall when he played for the suc-cessful Varsity Club dance on Old Timer's Day. As was the case last year, the dance will be combined with the annual Lorelie Ball.

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