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**Curtain Club's Winter Production Ready for Opening Performance Friday Night**

by Nelson Yeakel '48

When the curtain goes up and with final dress rehearsals now in progress, the Curtain Club's winter production, "The House of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Berl, will be presented at six o'clock evening performances, December 13 and 14, in the Thompson Glee Club. Open to the public, the club is a well-liked annual event, which all students is free on Friday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The romantic drama centers about the lives of the Wimpole Street family, by Robert Browning, two famous nineties, and the story is a leading dramatic role of Elizabeth Barrett, as originally performed by Katherine Cornell on the New York stage, and later by actress Jenny Keller '50. Miss Norma '48 essays the important part of Miss Elizabeth, Edward Barrett, which was portrayed so successfully by Sir Cedric Hard­well on the London stage. The roles of Baroness Wimpole and Robert Browning, will be handled by Brian Ahern, popular stage actor,apperaring in this role while playing opposite Miss Elizabeth, in the New York production.

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Annex - dothes
by John Martin '51

Just last week life in the Annex was moving along with its usual confusion. Then on Tuesday night came the revolution and the resounding boom of而是 the halls. Prof. Straub conveyed the good news to the students. There will be no more singing or trips through the attic or cellar... the cars can be parked within half a block of the Annex and no one is to walk on the grass. So far nothing has been heard about spud-smiling, and the practice is still continued by the freshmen.

Cause for jubilation: The oil barrier has not broken down in three days—a new intraumal record.

Section A is the home of Charles Kahn and Hau Fink, chemistry majors who are helping Mr. Staug and his work on complexes. They are synthesizing compounds never before produced in an effort to fill out the blanks in this branch of chemistry. Now if they could only develop a college course in confluence, the contribution of the normal amount of caffeine, what a boon that would be to sleepy students. Now it is even possible to walk on the grass.

There is a possibility that John Umer's "lectures" at the AYC dance will have far-reaching repercussions on modern courtship. The demand for soup bones for use as remembrance tokens is becoming a nationwide issue as the results are as promoting as those exhibited last Wed­nesday. Greene and North no longer have any money for their lack of money, of looks or of time spent in the center. Apparently she has her primitive emotions with a soup bone, and she's yours!

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The marriage of Calvin S. Garber '47 to Mary Forrest of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, was solemnized Friday evening by the Rev. T. E. H. Smith, pastor of the Tamaqua Presbyterian Church. William Nickel '47 and Dr. George H. Snyder, both of Reading, presided. The maid of honor in the wedding ceremony was Miss Carol Schoeppe '48. The best man was John Martin '51.

Richard Fink '48

The second most important political party is the Communist group. Today in France the Communist party numbers one million. Unfortunately, this minority controls the key positions in the Confederation of Labor. As a result of this control there has been a series of strikes in France, the declared purpose of which is to help the workers get a fair portion of the national income. This, however, not helping remembering that the chief aim of Communism is to keep a country in constant turmoil in order to gain converts to the Communist cause.

The last thing that the French Communists wish to see is France's economic recovery made impossible by such a program. Instead, the Communists contend, therefore, that the Marshall Plan is an imperialistic instrument by which the United States intends to control France.

The third major party, the Socialist, has attempted to pursue a course midway between the extreme Left and the extreme Right. The series of strikes in France has alarmed the Socialists, however, not helping remembering that the chief aim of Communism is to keep a country in constant turmoil in order to gain converts to the Communist cause.

Robert Schuman was then asked to form a government by President de Gaulle, and the government was formed. The new government came into power, and the French Parliament voted to have a fair portion of the national income. This, however, not helping remembering that the chief aim of Communism is to keep a country in constant turmoil in order to gain converts to the Communist cause.

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**Sports Slants**

by Roy Todd '49

**COURT CAPERS . . .**

Tomorrow night head coach Jerry Seeders peels the wraps off his 1947-48 Bear quintet, as the Ursinus dribblers tussle with Elizabethtown in their season opener. Your writer would like to take this opportunity, on the eve of Seeders’ second season at the helm, to wish the slim, bespectacled court mentor lots of good fortune during the coming campaign. Here’s hoping that the injury bugaboos which jinxed the football squad stays far away from Thompson-Gay gymnasium!

We see by the recent sport pages that Chuck Bednarik, Penn’s stalwart center, and Steve Subey, Penn State’s worry guard, made the Associated Press All-American eleven. Tony Minisi, fleet Quaker halfback, snared a third team berth and Bill Tannenhill, F & M wingman, who performed against the Grizzly gridders this season, received honorable mention. Ianniello, Muhlenberg, and Bill Iannicelli, F & M wingmen who performed Sooner against Haverford, Swarthmore and Big Tenewitz, Eddie Miller, Frank Ashenfelder. Vets of last year’s team include Kromer, Leander, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are such standouts as Bert Bertell, Wally Widhalm, Dave Bahney, promising freshman candidates. Jaffe, Myers, and over 24 points, which is two points a game average of last year. Judging by his early start, Mr. Keath will provide a hectic evening’s entertainment for the Bruin fans.

**Face Fast Elizabethtown Five; Jayvees in Preliminary Contest**

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o’clock in Thompson-Gay gymnasium, the Bruin basketball team opens its 1947-48 campaign when it squares off with a high-flying Elizabethtown College five. Junior varsity quintets will play a preliminary game at 7:15.

Led by Frank Keath, runner-up for scoring honors in Pennsylvania last year, the Elizabethtown quintet invades Elizabethtown College with one fray under their belts. In this year’s opener against the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Keath racked up 9 points, which is two points above his game average of last year. Judging by his early start, Mr. Keath will provide a hectic evening’s entertainment for the Bruin fans.

**Four Veterans Back**

Deciding on a starting line-up has been a difficult assignment for Coach Keath, since competition for berths this year has been very keen. From last year’s squad, several seasoned performers as Bill Myers, Bob Jaffe, Bill Myers, and Hal Brandt remain. This veteran quartet will probably form the nucleus of Coach Seeders’ squad, although such standouts as Bert Bertell, Wally Widhalm, Dave Bahney, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. The latter trio, Bahney, Davidson and Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. The latter trio, Bahney, Davidson and Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five. Bert Bertell, Dick Davidson and Joe Hoover are all possible game time nominees for the starting five.
Soccer Stars Honored

Two Ursinus soccer players, Archie Simmers and Dick Fink, stellar seniors, were among those selected to try out for berths on the Olympic squad. They tried out at Haverford College yesterday, attracted the majority of the district's outstanding booters. Candidates who qualify for the Olympic team will be announced at a later date.

Basketball Opener

Crammed house pages 11 representing players as George Moore, Dave Rogers, and John Snyder, Coach Snider's present squad shapes up as better-than-average. Furthermore, prospects for next year's team are very many, inasmuch as there are no seniors on the current unit.

Following the opener tomorrow evening, the Grizzlies travel to Philadelphia on December 16 to tackle the Philly College of Pharmacy quintet.

Girls' Basketball Starts; Fifty at First Practice

Last Monday a large crowd of Ursinus women turned out for the first basketball practice of the year. At least six sextettes, composed of former varsity and jay-vee members and a host of freshmen, took part.

Back from the '46 squad are junior forwards Edith Davis and Grace Evans, and sophomores Ruthie Pettit, Ann Turner, and Hilda Anderson who, in spite of a recent ankle injury, is better than ever.

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