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Suspects narrowly escape capture last night in Lentz garage

Roving reporter gets Black Sedan comments



Dr. White Tower quietly suggested, after the bell rang, to come to his joint for the best 10 cent hamburger in Montgomery county.



When asked his opinion according to the psychological viewpoint, Baldy Tyson shrieked, "The price of mental health is facing reality. Do not fear, simply carry a tennis racket."



Jane Neff turns her back on the whole matter.



Don "Good-now" (but not often) sips a Scotchlet soda as he replies, "there's nothing wrong with those men, they just had one drink too many!"



Muscles — "Wait 'til I phone mother!"



Then there are the sage words of Loughin, "Just take a spray gun, fill it with poison, and you're set! If there are no sprayers available, just take a hat pin!"



Is comment of any girl when she sees a man on campus!



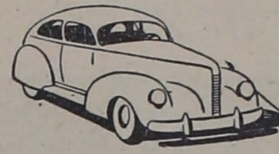
Janie Day, that freshman blond bombshell says, "I always have Andy and Eddy to protect me and besides I hate men??"

ie, now sporting a long beard and saddle shoes. He greeted me with a distinct and definite, "I knew it" and turned back to his dissections. After chatting gayly with him for some time, I ventured up onto the airfield only to have to duck immediately. A big blue job landed at fully 900 mph and out hopped Miss Snell. She had just returned from a two hour visit to Nebraska and made it back in time for her eight o'clocks.

Wanted: one black sedan, two men



The elusive badmen snapped at Main & Fifth last night.



The black Sedan itself, photographed as it pulled from the Lentz garage in a cloud of smoke.

New punctuation is suggested by J. M.

Spring has finally arrived Jack Miller the author of that famous classical poem "the Spring has sprung" certainly hit the nail on the head Jack Miller already the girls are taking sunbaths and Navy fellows are making a poor attempt to play tennis Jack Miller two V-12ers started a game of tennis with Tinker and "Thesis" the other day and were muchly surprised when the tennis balls began to sail right through the racquets Jack Miller

The crocuses are beginning to bloom and already the robins are mating Jack Miller if your mother hasn't told you about the birds and the bees and the flowers, now is the time to ask her Jack Miller

My dreams are getting better all the time

Feeling as if I had ten years sleep, I woke up at 5:30 actually bright and chipper.

After washing, dressing and doing sixteen pushups all in one breath, I threw the windows open, lit up a Chesterfield from my full pack and, lounging in the overstuffed chair whose springs don't pinch, I found myself indulging in a bit of History 1-2 that wasn't due for two weeks.

Something was wrong somewhere. My innerself kept repeating loquaciously, "This really isn't cricket, you know, old chap." But I felt no dizzy spells, no chills or fever. Yet this was definitely the strangest thing that had happened to me since the Dodo bird flew over backwards.

A strange force drew me on and I kept my proverbial nose in the books until breakfast time. Breakfast itself was quite different. The waitress helped me off with my coat and into my chair. Then she smilingly requested if I had chosen the Special or just the ordinary five course breakfast. I let out a rather surprized gulp which she evidently took for yes, for the next half hour was infested with more food than the V-12 unit ever saw in a week.

Feeling rather capricious, I slowly angled my way to Pfahler hall. It was all very confusing — the tower seemed to be missing. At first I blamed it on my 20/200 brown orbs, but suddenly realized that the aforementioned tower had been replaced by a helicopter airfield. Gradually I became composed enough to enter the scientific abode.

Once inside I hurried to the lab; and sure enough, there was Brown-

Two violators of the public peace, known as the Black Sedan boys, narrowly escaped apprehension last night as they made their way (on foot) out of Dr. John Lentz's garage.

Dr. Jesse Heiges and Dr. Ceevee Tower get fuel credit for their near-capture. Spying the miscreants, they pursued them at a rapid pace down Main street. The strange men circled around the block, however, made their way back to the garage, and whizzed merrily past their pursuers before Dr. H. and Dr. T. could say "Jack Robinson."

One clue helpful to the local police was the smell of Simonize which pervaded the garage. All coppers in the Philadelphia area are wearing smell-detectors to aid their search. "We will leave no smell unturned," the Collegeville chief promised Collegeville coeds.

Coeds, when bothered, are urged to coolly walk to the back of the car, take out pad and pencil, and jot down the license number.

As Lauren Bacoll said to Humphrey Bogart, so the police department say to 'Sinus lassies: "It's much better when you help."

Girls are also asked to keep score of the number of times they are stopped by the "Sedan sons" each night and mail it in to the police at the end of each week.

Dr. Heiges and Dr. Tower have promised their continued cooperation with the flatfotters. They will assist in an educational and philosophical capaciety.

ENSIGN EDDY



Groping in our files, we found a snap of Ensign Eddy while in boot training. If you detect a striking resemblance between Eddy and Popeye, it can be attributed to the fact that he, too, eats spinach.



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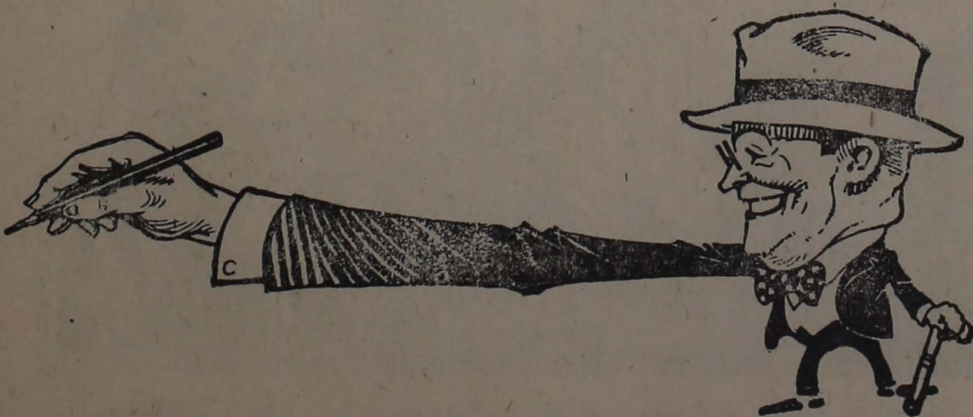
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PTC contract to provide subway, elevated on campus



President Norman E. McClure yesterday announced that he has signed a long term contract with the Philadelphia Transit Co. The agreement is that the PTC will install a subway and an elevated at Ursinus for use on those nasty days during the winter and early spring.

The subway will run between the Library and Failure hall with stopping points at Bomberger, Supply Store, Freeland, Brodbeck and Curtis.

The elevated will run up Main street to "944" and down Main street to the Diner with a transfer to Bomberger. The stops will include the Weekly office, the Post office, the cleaners, Clamer, Glenwood, the Bake, the Drug (upper), central dormitories, and possibly Brad's when he reopens. Sorry fellas, you'll still have to walk to Pearly's.

Basketball star Bob Geist places third in Philadelphia area with 12.8 average

Today we will introduce to those of you who are not already acquainted with him, Ursinus' basketball star of the past season, Bob Geist. Bob, in addition to being a great basketball player, is a stand-out 3rd baseman. Last year he never went hitless and in basketball this year he was never held scoreless.

Bob is 6 feet tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. He is taking a course in business administration. In addition to being a fine athlete, he is also a pretty fair student.

Bob graduated from Slatington high school, where he played basketball since his freshman year. In his senior year he starred on one of the finest teams his high school ever fielded.

Ursinus can thank Ken Hashagen for Bob. It was through this gentleman that Bob got a scholarship.

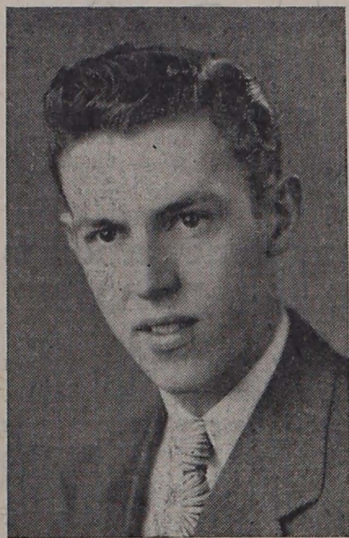
One of the things which Bob likes most about Ursinus is that, it being a small school, everyone knows everyone else and thus there is a very friendly atmosphere. The thing which probably delighted him the most at Ursinus was being "tapped" for Cub and Key. A thing Bob would like to see after the war is the reopening of the Middle Atlantic conference with Ursinus as one of the members. He contends, and rightly so, that there would be more of an incentive to win in league play.

This year Bob placed third in the Philadelphia area with an average of 12.8 points per game for 16 games. Only O'Neill of St. Josephs and Walters of La Salle topped his total—205 points for the season. His high score of the year was 20 points tallied against Juniata.

He also received honorable mention on the All-Star Philadelphia Collegiate district team.

Here's the best of luck to Bob Geist, a fine athlete and swell fellow.

Third high scorer in Philadelphia area



Bob Geist

Seven girls pass test for basketball referees

Seven Ursinus girls from the Physical Education department received their local basketball official's rating on Saturday, March 17. They are Betty Brown Dando, Beverly Cloud, and Shirley Klein, all '45; Sallie Secor, Katherine Harmer, Janet Shoemaker, and Kathleen Sinclair, all '46.

The girls took their tests at Norristown high school under the observance of members of the National Rating committee. Teams from Lansdowne, Lansdale, Collegeville, Norristown, North Wales, Ursinus and also a team made up of Ursinus alumnae played while the girls refereed.

These ratings are maintained for two years and then they must be renewed. An official must have a local rating for one year before making application for a national rating.

Where's the nearest post office where I can buy a stamp.

F'land-F'croft will play Stine-Day in semi-finals

Wednesday evening Shreiner-Lynnewood and Maples-612 provided plenty of thrills as the former won a close game, 19-18. The foul shots that were scored accounted very definitely for the outcome of the game. The same evening, Derr-944 trounced Stine-Day, 21-7.

Thursday afternoon, Lynnewood-Shreiner were defeated by Freeland-Fircroft, 12-6. This game eliminated Lynnewood-Shreiner from competition. Derr-944 absolutely squelched South-Clamer-Hobson under an avalanche of 36 points to their opponents' 9. This puts Derr-944 in front for the final play-off. Next on the schedule, Freeland-Fircroft plays Stine-Day the winner of which plays South-Clamer-Hobson. These winners play Derr-944 in the final.

Over Looking 'Em

In spring a young college student's mind turns to thoughts of—but since this is the sports column of your weekly periodical we'll talk about the baseball outlook.

Since this is my first time on this particular slap, please forgive me if at times I stray from the usual lines of thought as I "look em over."

With the warm summer breezes arriving a little early this year, even if it was but a short stay, the bat-waving hopefuls had ample opportunity to make themselves either ridiculous or unusual. The ones mentioned below will find themselves in the latter class since they are the nucleus from which great things are expected.

Following the general pattern of the baseball quintette, there are very few old hands to greet the newcomers. In fact there are only two and both of them are attached to Bob Geist. It was this same pair of mits that did such a good job in the infield last year. Once again Bob will hold down the hot corner with no opposition in sight.

The batteries or "you throw them to me and I'll throw them back" boys got their first practice in the gym long before the other candidates appeared in uniform at all. "Up at six" Starer, "Mississippi" Nobles, "Curveball" Mitchell, and "Smokeball" Connell will toss them and Robertson, Gartner, and Kelly will catch them.

We can't expect these gentlemen to be perfect and so, just in case something goes wrong, we are to have an outfield and an infield to clear up the trouble. Although Bobby Geist seems to have undisputed possession of third and Shaud of short stop, there is still some dispute as to who will play second and first. Gumerlock, Herb Dean, and Stockton can't all play second and there will hardly be room for "Red" Mueller, Wendland and Whitman on first, but these disputes are an indication of strength around the baseline.

Out in the garden the population is somewhat depleted per square foot. In left field, Hammer and Daley are trying to trip each other on to the bench, and no one but Williams even wants center field. In right, Wagner and Agnello hold out after several cuts and it looks like these boys are there to stay.

If you want to guess the manager's monicker, I'll give you the rest of this sentence to do it. If you said Alford you either knew or were still in the wrestling-football rut. Any way you look at it, Alford manages to get along.

Well, we've looked them over one by one and that about scrapes the bottom out of the inkwell.

By the way, we are going down to Annapolis on the 7th of April to show the middies the ropes. That little contest will officially open the season—a season which we hope to be a successful one, for there are a lot of Ursinites who leave us in June. We want to remember a

Coeds bow to Temple sextet, ending season with three wins

The Ursinus girls ended their season last Saturday morning in Conwell hall gymnasium at Temple university with a 45-15 defeat to wind up the year with four losses, three wins and two ties.

The Collegeville lassies made a good showing against a strong Temple sextet in the first half holding them 18-12 but Temple with their usual tenacity snapped back with their second half drive and racked up thirty-seven counters.

The starting line-up included the regulars: Bradway, Richardson and Brusck, forwards; Baum, Umstad and Sinclair, guards. Ursinus getting their choice of baskets, Temple received the ball at center and Nada McBrearty racked up two successive baskets. Ursinus' first basket came as Brad set up a screen play for Court who scored from the left. Jane tied the score on a lay-up getting the ball from the back-board on a foul shot. Putty Putnam scored on a lay-up for Temple, Jane on a long shot, Grace Schuler on a lay-up, and Brad on a long shot to keep the game dead-locked at 8 all. After a beautiful interception by Tess, Court scored to put Ursinus in front 10-8 for the first quarter.

Marge Bizilia was substituted for Bunny as the second quarter got under way. Temple tied and went ahead as Schuler sank a long shot

Temple JV's take close game, 27-21

Ursinus' JV basketball team bowed before the Temple coeds in a hard fought game 27-21. Even though the 'Ursinus gals led at the half 15-12, they couldn't stop Temple's third period rally.

Tinker Harmer, Shirley Klein, Erma Keyes, Bunny Baum, Marge Gelpke, and B. B. Dando started for the Collegeville coeds and built up a 5-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Jeanne Loomis came in for Tinker at the start of the next period. The team worked well together, with the guards intercepting many passes and the forwards doing some fast passing and good faking.

Although Nat's squad led 15-12 at the halftime, the Temple team rallied to add 15 points to their side of the score during the last half and held Ursinus to 6.

The JV lineup:

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Klein, forward	3	3	9
Harmer, forward	0	2	2
Keyes, forward	3	1	7
Loomis, forward	0	1	1
Ballantyne, forward	1	0	2
Dando, guard	0	0	0
Baum, guard	0	0	0
Gelpke, guard	0	0	0
Moyer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Chambers, forward	3	7	13
Eastbach, forward	4	1	9
Gordon, forward	2	1	5
Field, forward	0	0	0
Bosler, guard	0	0	0
Evans, guard	0	0	0
Aldan, guard	0	0	0
Hurst, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

winning combination and I know the fellows will do their best to give us one.

and McBrearty, a lay-up. Temple scored three more field goals and two foul shots as Ursinus netted only two counters on a long shot by Jane. At halftime the score stood at 18-12 in the opponent's favor.

Temple racked up eighteen counters in the third quarter while Ursinus placed only one basket by Brad on a screen play. Hilda Anderson and Dulin were sent in the fourth quarter as Deanie went out on fouls. The Collegeville coeds placed one foul shot by Andy to end the game.

A new rule proposed for next season, whereby a team may waive a foul try and take the ball out of bounds opposite the foul line, was experimented. However it was put into effect only once when Ursinus took the ball but failed to score.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Bradway, forward	2	0	4
Brusck, forward	3	0	6
Richardson, forward	2	0	4
Dulin, forward	0	0	0
Anderson, forward	0	1	1
Sinclair, guard	0	0	0
Umstad, guard	0	0	0
Baum, guard	0	0	0
M. Bizilia, guard	0	0	0
Hunter, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Schuler, forward	8	4	20
Putnum, forward	4	2	10
McBrearty, forward	6	3	15
Morgan, guard	0	0	0
Stagmuller, guard	0	0	0
Lynch, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

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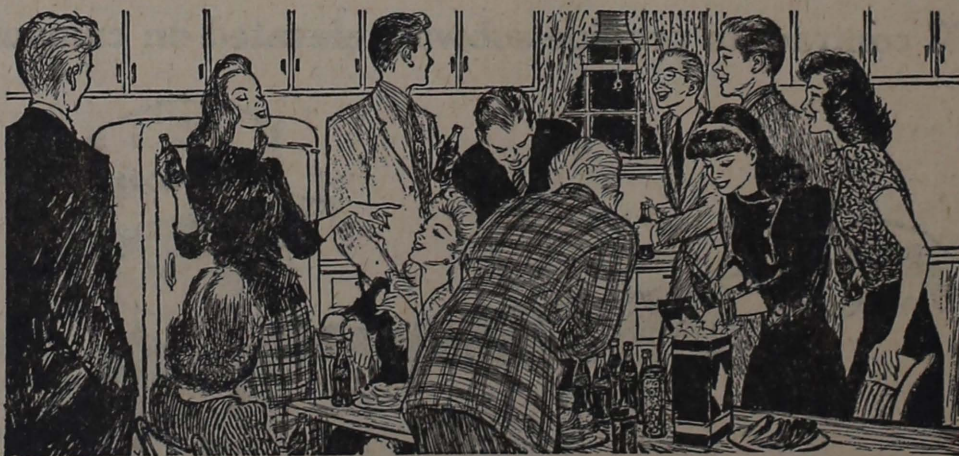
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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

After last week it sure is a wonder that this boy will show his very unattractive face once more but then around April Fools day even some of the nicest fools are allowed out . . .

If you like pancakes, do come over 'cause I've got a whole cellar full!

That amateur show was a real riot, now wasn't it? . . . People dashing around like mad making spur-of-the-moment things into lengthy eight minute ones and loving it all. Let's have more of that working together stuff; it's very becoming.

Straight on the line or right from the shoulder: Seitz seeing with Sam K . . . Hugh and Lois (unusual?) . . . Derr's remark about overseas men!! . . . Archie Simons as handsome as can be and talking 'bout Viv and the Marine corps . . . Bob B. has been conscious of Beers lately and sure lovin' it . . . Robbie can really Phyl his date book . . .

Con't from last week:

The man approached with a gleam in his eye,
Could this stranger be foe, friend or spy,

A Tom, a Dick, Harry or a guy named Joe,

Whoever the heck he was he sure walked slow.

His stride, his gait his appearance foretold

A man about whom my mother would scold.

Where to turn? to run or hide? to stand and linger?

My heart came up into a lump when he raised his hand and bent his finger.

"Come here little girl, don't run away."

"I'll come," I replied "but not to stay."

I sauntered forward, hand raised high,

He twisted my arm 'til I was at his side;

Then lips pursed, eyes bright and forehead damp

He said - - - con't on page 2, column 2.

This warm weather means sun-burn, softball and tennis so a bit of advice concerning the latter . . . if we all pitch in and help, something could really be accomplished with our clay courts; what say?—Everyone play in turn and everyone will have a chance to play. Doubles makes the game more interesting from lots of angles.

I know two couples that had a gay ole time yesterday picnicing and such . . .

Latest sports announcement:—Jenkins Kayoed by Umstad in the Middle-ton weight class.

That Curtis quartette really can sing after a fashion. Any time you boys want another chance, don't be bashful.

Miss Snell and her brain-twisters have many of the phys-edders in a state of turmoil. Remember Locke! "Sound mind, sound body."

Benny will be able to use his "bunny nose" and appropriately this coming Sunday.

Strange if:-
Betsy Greene and Slim Bennung went steady . . .
Scratchy dated Betty Grable . . .
Collegeville buses were on time . . .
Dick Middleton served a Stork club meal . . .
Cardall were battalion commander . . .
Doc Heiges were Mr. Bailey's substitute . . .

Soph hop is comin' soon and for some sure fire fun let's see you boys grab a date and have a whirl to good music in a gay atmosphere.

Committees assist operetta staging

As the characters, chorus, dancers, and the orchestra are busy with rehearsals for the forthcoming operetta, "Sweethearts," to be held April 13 and 14, various committees are also hard at work.

Joseph Chiaravolotti '45, is again business head. Joe has recently been elected to Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is president of the YMCA, and holds the same position as leader of the senior class. The Cub and Key also has Joe as one of its members. His committee, which is also taking care of publicity, includes Gene Keeler '47, Hilda Anderson '48, and Lillian Wright '45.

The wardrobe committee is headed by Marion Martin '45, who was also recently elected to Alpha Phi Omega. Marion is active in the YWCA as chairman of the social service committee. Betsy Green '48, and Marian Ferre '48, will be her assistants.

Fred Deck V-12, has charge of the staging. Fred has had a great deal of experience in this same work. Bob Bauer V-12, and Jim Shaeffer V-12, are members of his committee.

Dorothy Kleppinger '47, who has been raised to the rank of player in the Curtain club, is the chairman of the program committee. Jeanne Perry '47, will direct the dances. Jeanne proved her ability for this position by her dancing in the May pageant last year.

Another recently elected player in the Curtain club, Jane Estabrook '47, will be in charge of properties. Other members of her committee are Christine Franzen '47, and Marjorie Djourup '48.

Original play portrays life in coed dormitory

"Taps for Today," a one-act play written by Elizabeth J. Cassatt '45, was presented at the Curtain club meeting in the gym Tuesday night.

The play realistically portrays life in a college dormitory. The girls, returning from a dance, learn that their friends in the Army Reserves have been called. At the end, taps are heard in the distance.

The roles of the college students, Pam, Fran, Hester, Alison, Chub, and Marian, were played by Frances Tisdale '45, Mary Jean Moore '46, Marian Feree '48, Ruth Reese '47, and Marjorie Haimbach '48. Wilma Koetsier '48, enacted the role of Miss Gwin, the preceptress.

Students responsible for backstage work were Richard Harris V-12, stage manager; Barbara Manning '47, properties; Mary Jane Hassler '47, make-up, and Betsy Greene '48, wardrobe.

This play was sponsored by Group Three of the Curtain club. Group two, captained by Gladys Howard '47, will present the next student project sometime in April.

Besides producing student projects this spring, the club will entertain the Women's club of Phoenixville on April 3. The entertainment will be the presentation of "The Twelve Pound Look." The Curtain club will also appear on a state-wide radio broadcast April 18. All colleges of Pennsylvania will compete in this broadcast.

April 7th is the date now all you need is a date.

Brodbeck really looked normal on the stage in the amateur show. Of course, it's always as subdued as that . . .

There's a town in Pennsylvania which is known for miles around By both the people from Trooper and those from Norristown; They know of it's products and its quiet atmosphere, Tho' it's small and has not Pottstown beer; But some hold it above the rest Cause it's the very-very best! Good ole Schwenksville?!

And it's off to vacationing . . . have fun . . . be good and stay loose . . . see ya . . . April Fool!!

Sophs announce hop for April 7

The sophomores say they will bring "a real night of excitement for all the lucky people at Ursinus" come April 7.

The date is definite but the source of music is not. Jimmy Dorsey just won't give up Steel Pier for one night.

Already the boys are spreading on hair tonic, dusting off blues and polishing shoes, according to sophomore advance guards.

The advice of the committee is: "Don't chase that chick, swoop her off her feet—she'll love it."

Details will be posted soon.

April forum to spotlight Russia as world power

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean will speak on the topic, "Russia as a World Power," at the fourth forum of the 1944-1945 season in Bomberger hall, on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy association, holds a master's degree in international law from Yale and a Ph.D. from Radcliffe. She also has been honored with LL.D. degrees from Wilson college, Smith college, New Jersey College for Women, and Albright college, as well as a D.H.L. from the University of Rochester.

Material for both her writing and lecturing is drawn from first-hand experience, in which travel has played a large role. Speaking six languages, Dr. Dean has travelled extensively in Russia, Finland, Norway, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Latin America. Besides many lectures at schools and colleges, she has given courses in international affairs at Barnard, Lake Erie, and Carleton colleges.

In addition to her many commitments, Dr. Dean found time to answer the call from official Washington in the spring of 1943 to serve as a special consultant to the office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations. She also served on the staff of Director General Herbert Lehman at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation conference in Atlantic City.

The Hot Box

News of the Month: Stan Kenton and manager have both bought a flour mill for the "rainy" days . . .



Ray Bauduc is trying to find a discharged wave or wac to sing with his ork
Krupa flopped at the Palladium and will be back east shortly . . . Winchell says that Major Miller supposedly was shot down by allied ack-ack, but officially his disappearance has yet to be explained and friends are still hopeful he's a prisoner . . .

New York—Jimmy Jemall, the News' inquiring photographer, focused on Milt Deutsch, Woody Herman's manager, with the question, "Do you ever get tired of having people tell you that you are handsome?" . . . said Milt, "Yes, it's very annoying, especially in a crowded subway when women jump up and offer me a seat as soon as they see me." . . .

DISCUSSIONS. Artie Shaw's "s-Wonderful," an oldie all dressed up by Ray Coniff, featured tram man with Artie, is a lulu . . . Watch out for "Laura." Originally written as background music for the movie, it soon attracted the attention of Jerry Wald who immediately waxed it . . . A Woody Herman release of "Laura" is due shortly, too . . .

Ask Fred Deck who's gonna play the Navy ball . . . The "Stardusters" sounded fine Friday nite . . .

Smiles: Billy Rose was dissatisfied with the loud tenor man Cozy Cole had hired for "Seven Lively Arts," so Cozy hired a trumpet man instead . . . Lionel Hampton is adding fiddles to his ork for a Carnegie hall concert on April 15 . . . Icky Vickie sez the only book on jazz she hasn't read is "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (Oh Murder).

Originality and artistry keynote show as Stine and Brodbeck acts place first

Derr, Fircroft and Freeland receive honorable mention; fourteen dorms and non-competing vocal groups are included on program

Originality and artistry of presentation were the keynotes of the evening on Friday as another Amateur Night under the sponsorship of the combined "Y's" was presented in the gymnasium. Fourteen dormitory groups were represented.

Copping top honors for the acts were Stine for the girls and Brodbeck for the fellows. Stine, with an original rhymed script by Beverly Cloud '45, and Helen Hafeman '46, portrayed the family album through a series of clever, well-chosen live portraiture. Pandemonium reigned as Brodbeck presented their version of the early morning Leroy Miller "up and at 'em" program. Jack Miller V-12, served as master of ceremonies while practically everyone else served as interference.

Receiving honorable mention for their efforts were Derr, who presented a pantomime, Fircroft, with a well-rehearsed acting chorus of 15 girls bewailing the fact or fate that "nobody makes a pass at me,"

Frosh learn about red, old gold, black

The annual Color day ceremony was held Thursday in the chapel of Bomberger. After the processional Marguerite Lytle '46, vice-president of the Women's Student Government association, presented the charge to the new freshman representative, Betsy Greene '48; Anne Styer '45, president of the Young Women's Christian association, to Catharine Schellhase '48; Anne Baird '45, president of the Women's Athletic association, to Hilda Anderson '48.

The meaning of the Ursinus colors was explained by Marguerite Lytle: black, out of the darkness; old gold, into the light; red, through the blood of Jesus. At the time of the Reformation, Zacharii Ursini adopted these colors as a standard, and later, Dr. Bomberger, in founding Ursinus, thought these colors appropriate.

The colors, said Mrs. D. L. Helfferich, wife of Vice-President Helfferich, in her address to the freshman women, will mean more to the individual upon graduation. The petty troubles as a student will soon be forgotten and the graduate will see Ursinus as a whole, where she spent four of the happiest years of her life.

The first mention of the Color day program in the minutes of the WSGA, said Dean Camilla B. Stahr, is found in September, 1925. Then, as now, students should keep themselves worthy of the colors and one way to do this is by self-discipline.

After Marjorie Gelpke '45, chairman of the Junior Advisory committee of the WSGA, officially presented the colors to Betty Adams '48, vice-president of the freshman class, the Junior Advisory committee presented them to each freshman. The program closed with the singing of the campus song and the recessional. Margaret Oelschlager '46, accompanied at the organ.

CALENDAR

- Monday, March 26
WSGA presents Lt. Miller, WAC, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 27
IRC, Shreiner, 7-8 p.m.
Canterbury club, Y room
Easter musical, 8 p.m.
Pre-Med Society, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 28
Easter recess begins, 5 p.m.
- Monday, April 2
Classes begin, 8 a.m.
MSGA, Y room, 4:45 p.m.
Phys Ed club, 7:30 p.m.
English club, 9-10:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 3
WAA
French club, Shreiner
Inter-Sorority council, 7 p.m.
Newman club, Y room
Curtain club
- Wednesday, April 4
Mid-week hop, gym, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Thursday, April 5
Lutheran Student organization, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 6
Movies, Pfahler hall
Sigma Nu party, Rec center
- Saturday, April 7
Baseball, U.S. Naval academy, away
Soph hop, gym, 8-12 p.m.
- Sunday, April 8
Vespers, Bomberger chapel, 6 p.m.

and Freeland, who presented a chorus group of would-be football athletes.

Specialty numbers not competing for prize award were also given. The Navy V-12 octette under the direction of Dwight Morss, harmonized on "This Old Hammer" and the familiar, "Good Close Harmony," while the popular Ursinus Stardusters sang "Dreams" and "Moon-Glo."

Following the amateur acts, refreshments were served and recordings for dancing were played while the judges pondered their decisions. Judges for the affair were Lt. and Mrs. Edward Hefferman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich. Mr. Helfferich served as spokesman for the group and awarded the prizes.

Chairmen for the affair were Betsy Claves '46, and Robert Litwak '46.

Curtain club promotes three to star rating

At a recent meeting of the Stars and Players, the following people have been elevated in rank in the Curtain club. Decisions were based on meritorious work in recent productions.

Those raised from Players to Stars: Elizabeth Jane Cassatt, Marian Martin, Joseph Chiaravolotti, all '45.

Those raised from Understudies to Players: Sidney Baker V-12, Roberta Blauch '47, Jane Estabrook '47, Ethel Evans '45, Richard Hay V-12, Carolyn Howells '47, Mary Jean Moore '46, Dwight Morss V-12, Dorris Renner '47.

Those raised from Extras to Understudies: Robert Bauer V-12, Florence Cherry '48, John Collins V-12, Robert Delheim '48, Jean Featherer '45, Polly Formigli '48, Marian Feree '48, Christine Franzen '47, Jane Buckridge '46, Virginia Haller '47, Tinker Harmer '46, Mary Jane Hassler '46, Shirley Holopeter '47, Constance Bartholomew '48, Mimi Keech '46, Shirley Klein '45, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Marjorie Coy '47, Joan Ludwig '48, Anita Mann '48, Doris Shenk '47, Joyce O'Neill '48, Phyllis Palacio '47, Jane Reifsnnyder '46, Elinor Reynolds '47, Marian Sare '48, Carol Strode '46, Betty Waddington '47, Willis Grant V-12, Richard Harris V-12, Joseph Selden V-12, Warren Jenkins V-12, Mildred Wilson '47, Janet Weitknecht '47, Krana Yasnitz '48.

X - change

We've all heard of May queens, queens of heart, and snow queens, but the Temple university freshmen have hit on something new—a "queen of the blues." Applicants for the title submitted their photographs, an extremely sad, dejected, crying one, and the winner was crowned at intermission at their "Cry of the Blues" dance.

To increase their knowledge of physical sciences, the physics department of York high school is sponsoring several assembly programs which will take the form of experiments. The students will present ten-minute skits depicting various divisions of physical science. The phase, "Freely Falling Bodies," will be enacted, "The Development of Light" will be explained by describing the tungsten, filament, neon, and Mazda bulbs, and an original skit "Air Pressure and Its Uses" will be given by a group of students.

Recently awarded the Iron Cross

Proud wearer of the coveted Iron Cross is Miss Natalie Q. Hogland, assistant physical education professor, who last week was presented with the famous medal for service beyond the line of duty.

The accompanying citation read, in part, "heroes are made, not born."

The photograph is of Miss Hogland in her high school days.



The result of idle talk!



The future E. Helga Moshy (pronounced Mush-ay) and her well-known "honey" snapped during the rehearsals for a ceremony to be solemnized the first day of final exams.

When asked why this day was selected, the bride-to-be quipped "Oh, I just wanted to get out of exams."

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony on a hitch-hiking tour of Pennsylvania.

These are watchbirds watching hitchhikers. These are watchbirds watching you.

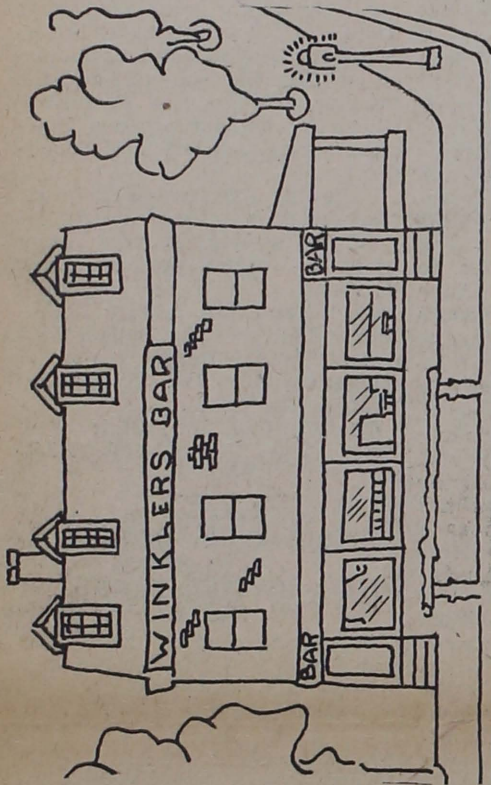
Were you a hitchhiker this month?



YES



NO



Jack Bradford, former Collegeville hash-slinger, announced today that he will dust off his memory soon when he opens up his new bar on May 2. The bar, to be known as Winkler's bar, the rough plans of which are pictured above, will open its swinging doors on Miss Camilla Carsstahr's birthday at which time she will be presented with a bouquet of four roses. Northern comforts will be set up to all stewdents present.



Ty-rone (Helfferich, drunk with) Power, returning from a recent Alumni meeting, is shown tossing a paltry sum to the junior class and telling them to "have a nice little prom."



Holiday Cheer

Have fun at Easter!

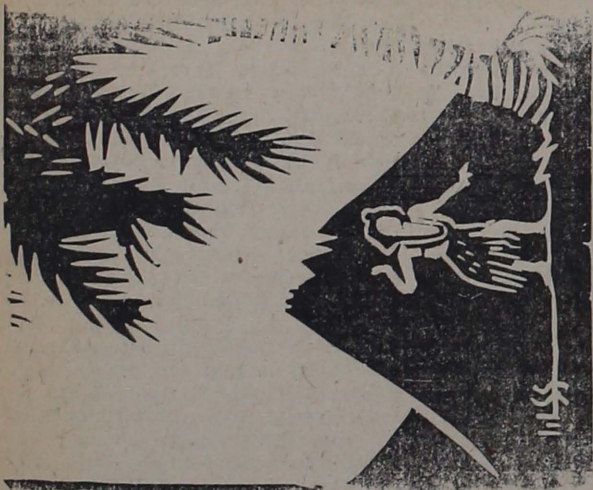


Richard Hunter '45, well-known local track star received a wired invitation yesterday from Gunder Haeg to participate in the first post-war olympics.

Haeg said he has been interested in Hunter from his first running steps at three months and has since followed his record-breaking sprints around Collegeville.

In eager anticipation for the beeg event, Hunter began warming up this morning. The action shot was snapped during the 14th lap. When *Inquirer* reporters crowded around to ask how long he would need to be in shape, Hunter gasped, "It may take years."

Hunter's only fear is that his congregation may object to olympic participation.



Playboy Mitchell's imported date for the Soph Hop.

TRACK and FIELD



Nicki Nakod '46 (by the Grace of Dr. Miller), has asked for lady recruits for a women's track team.

"We'll run 'em ragged," was her only comment in an interview today.



CAMPING ON THE OLD PITCHING GROUND

Lt. George De-meanor called together his men holding the Perkiomen beachhead today to announce that the unit will move into new spring quarters April 2.

The above pictured tent will be pitched on the football field, pitching grounds from way back, he added.

The C.O. (conscientious objector) says the new move is to alleviate the stiff Navy routine. There the men will be able to lead the "life of Reilly" (not Bill). "Ah, nature," the lieutenant concluded softly.