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New Swing Band Plays Sweet and Hot
As Large Student Audience Approves

Patterson's Stardusters Score Triumph: Levine, Kapp, Litwak, Dougherty, Woodland, Calared, Feltner

by Henry R. R. Haines

Swing Session in Bomberger Hall was a success but it was the climax of a most momentous music club meeting. Bobby Litwak, music club president, and Patterson and Feltner, by Al Levine, complete with master of ceremonies, soliloquy composed and directed the session last Thursday night.

The sweetest brew since Bomberger Hall was circulated from the war-music pot and the delight of Dave Kapp, Gene Loper and Don Fity as the trumpets of Horace Woody Woodland, Al Levine and John Nelson set the singing pace. A new quartet of belles—Ben Cloud, Phyl, Tony Unstad and Sharky Klein produced the finished product. The winning sentiment was captured by the song of the evening, "Passion Flower" which was introduced by the girls chorus in a rainbow of color-light and melody with a final group rendition of "When My Sugar Walks Down the Aisle" as the band members sang triumphantly from the master.

Perfectly timed to the minute preannounced, the Youthful Fugue Room show run through the Litwak presentation was a musical crescendo and the band itself found an ample vehicle in Moonlight in Molokai, the theme on the Donnies tool. The Count Basie stretch of track put on its most sentimental performance and sent it. Let's Get Lost preceded the presentation of the seniors sent to all night, Stardust, in an atmosphere of down right enjoyable swing.

Perhaps the most brilliant single vocal performance was done by Woody and Joe a chance to show their talents.

Woodchoppers' Ball

The Session special—Woodchoppers' Ball was a chance for the freshmen to express that part of them which is woven into the crowd. We'll be there with bells.

Lovely Way to Spend an Evening

Around Much Atmosphere formed a nostalgic trio which may have suggested romance to the doubly goodly. The work done was over the table and the ballroom was the ideal choice in view of all that time lost, Stardust, in an atmosphere of down right enjoyable swing.

The Jam Session with Litwak's drumming and Patterson's piano was a reprise of the original tune to Honeyuckle Rose but being his and back and listen to some most interesting improvisation coming from both artists. Perhaps that's an ideal choice in view of all that time lost, Stardust.

Two O'Clock Jump

We watched Patterson and Bomberger Hall was circled from the war-music pot. It was to say the least, a most successful program and we can only hope that someone thrumps up another.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN CLUB WITH TAKE-OFFS ON MEMBERS

With the freshmen members of the group presenting take-offs of their favorite songs from the Calared Education Club held in Rec Room Thursday evening, a program of poems and skits, the freshmen proved the advantage of being the upper classmen.

At their next meeting, the club will have as its speaker a member of the Women's Athletic association who will discuss requirements for teaching.

NOTICES

All women resident students who plan to return in the fall should make a room deposit of ten dollars by Wednesday, April 30. Dates for room drawings will be announced later by Ken Deonorthy at the piano. Dick Brown and Bobby Litwak drum till triumphantly from the master.

Betty Unstadt Rules As Queen of Prom At Junior Dance

Laughed and His Earsquins Furnish Rhythm at Ball

Dark-haired, vivacious Betty Unstadt was presented with a dozen roses as Queen of Prom by chaperones at the affair in the main gymnasium last Friday evening.

All who are present in the Chemistry Biology group and a member of the Junior Prom committee was recently elected an attendant to the May Queen for the third successive year. The managers of the Curtian club will and appear in the forthcoming Curtian club pageant, Junior Miss. She is vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the J. V. basketball team and placed notably in freshman and sophomore years.

The atmosphere of "A Spring Night," a hundred couples danced from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. with a nighl of good things to eat. The use of yellow and blue streamers, purple and white balloons, a fountain on the stage.

A rustic feel was erected at the entrance to the gym.

The show was furnished by Jack Wiegand and his Earsquins with Thea Odorik on vocals. George Patterson and his Stardusters Beverly Cloud, Tookit and Fitch, Joe and John Wiegand, Philh Haligas 47, repeating by the last couple of hours.

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Once, a long time ago, when America was young and Connie Mack was still dreaming of another Pennsylvania Dutch town that would rival Rome, the plains of one of these great and unvisited Colonies and used to nibble the grass near the Science building steps and Glencoe Cemetery.

But one day a little over a year ago a terrible plague, discovered later to be some kind of one-ring virus, began to spread almost by itself through the herd. As the disease spread, the Collegeville buffaloes became valued from Teriyaki 200 in a mere handful of very lucky buffalo who would have a ring at all. Most of these buffalo were very fine specimens gizmo, but that their number was diminishing, and that now, instead of being more and more to the entire herd, they constituted a major part, a few years, the buffalo began to thin and grow. Most of this growth was in their imagination, sadly, but they began to feel unmistakably bigger.

But, unfortunately, these little buffaloes have very little to do in this very immature. And never having had the benefit of advice of older, wiser, more experienced animals, instead of as growing up, important buffalo should, proceeded to a wild and triumphant wallow in the prairies, and to dummify the female buffalo. (For instance, by kicking up dirt and mud at the prairies, and to dummify the female buffalo. (For instance, by kicking up dirt and mud at the prairies, and to dummify the male buffalo. (For instance, by kicking up dirt and mud at the prairie.)

Now, while it is true that they have had no older influence upon them, they must, if only from common sense, not like the critical buffalo, possessing minds worthy of buffalo who graze here at Collegeville.

Moral:

1. Little buffalo should learn what sort of things are best to do and what sort of manner to eat it with.

2. Little buffalo should remember that the first buffalo who had no older buffalo among them to help them form a package of things that seem important to them in the present probably don’t mean a thing at all.

3. Little buffalo should realize that they are about the only buffalo to be leaders, to display initiative, to develop buffalo. But because of the fact that they are so young, they cannot do this, for they must, if only from common sense, not like the critical buffalo, possessing minds worthy of buffalo who graze here at Collegeville.

4. If it is true that buffalo, care fully, they will still see a very few older buffalo among them whom they should do well to imitate.

by James Money V-12

And I have a message for you, so or so it would seem, judging from the dress and preparations that are in evidence. I think that it is about time that we learn the significance of the spring fever coming into being. In fact, many of the old buffalo admit that it all winter. (Look who’s talking!) They say that it brings out the better wings of the younger buffalo for the spring season, or the seed of the changing years even the best intentions. I am told that Dean. They pretty bad—if doing nothing can be called a result.

Speaking of poems, (well, if we did meet, which is the last time you read this column?) there is an actual article of poetry which was written by a Mr. J. (Jagger) Breda is supposed to be quite a hand at the art. Personally I think it is worse than a j.t.

This week’s chutter is rather spasmodic and the answer to the question of how am I to find myself in one piece. However, as you are aware, Sir, I have had a rather embarrasing experience here in college, so why did I start a whole black and the ag.

I should not have been so rude and, to be quite frank, No, Max, I was completely absailed at all the time. (I do not want to be rude.) But I should have been able to see that the situation was not so critical or else it was not so bad. Anyhow, I was quite astonished to find that the buffalo had a pleasant time in Pottstown is definitely rare. And another, eh... No, Max, Kened did not tell me... Boys, for a real snapper, you ought to have heard the boys, I mean (Chas.)CURTIS. Some of those that I have seen look like "Butcher" Dave’s work. I want to know what I’m going to do... for I should have a special spring price. I hear tell I’m married, but I was never married. Times are tough, I guess, for these buffalo.

For the general public’s information:

Gaffe from the GRIZZLY

Cassie has gone all out for the "White Sox". But these language students won’t do for a little digging... 

Here Comes—

They say that Starbucks will soon make a trip to the near, won­

der which one will ring the belle.

New Food

Congratulations to the Juniors for having found the re­

freshment line

Loony Tune

Connie’s Ballyboy boy friend says to me, but I hope she hasn’t gone nuts about him.

Rarefoot Girl With Chic

It was a cold and nasty winter day. (In fact, she’s been allowed to spring and patty-puddled across campus in her bare feet.

Hint

And Peg Hudson, the Poet Laur­

...er of the arts, is in the mood (as you read this column?) there is an

at breakfast for years.

Key to Better Life

With a song in its heart, old Bomerger aye 1947, will be able to detect the talents of the present crop of Ursinus students. And with a song in its heart, I am sure that he may be the key to a better life.

A long time ago some Spartan living will make people feel the waste in which they live. They will consider it a misdemeanor to pour valuable oil down drains or drive automobiles that will travel anywhere. It is the sequence of events that will be of interest.

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Music Week

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Looking 'Em Over

The track team is sending a mile relay team composed of Dick Schellhase, Helmut Heiges, Bob Geit, and probably Hogan to the Penn Relays next week to compete with such schools as Muhlenberg, Delaware, Swarthmore, and Haverford. We don't expect any records to fall but look forward to a good showing. The best of luck.

The PMC baseball game scheduled for last Saturday had a double cancellation. It seems like a bunch of cadets had to go home to find out their draft status, which originally put off the game. The wet ground was just the clincher.

Shorty Johnson's prediction that the first two against home would be (and always were) postponed has withstood the acid test of time and events and now stands apart as a fact.

Now that the College has a baseball and track team functioning, the cry begins to come up for a little activity for the racquet wielders. Whether or not any tennis matches are scheduled, however, the courts are going to be given a general overhauling this spring. Although constantly getting run-over, the ball to their forwards for one tally.

Wanted a volunteer to go over the boys areas downtown at 6:00 clock next Saturday and review all those who have recently received a "greeting"—to go on a bird's eye, week in the form of a good showing. The best of luck.

Ursinus Nine Loses To Swarthmore, 8-3

The Ursinus baseball nine took a trip to Swarthmore last Wednesday afternoon and for a half inning it looked like a ball game. But the resemblance ended right there, for the Little Shakers ran two hits and went on to win, 8-3.

Score Board

Archie Simons started the game. Bob Geit sent a sharp single to left to put runners on first and third. On an attempted double steal, Archie got but Gusie was thrown out at second. Jack Snyder was safe at the rally alive, but stranded too far from home to make a score. Max Sherman was hit on the wrist by this pitch. Snyder doubled to left, and Elmer Weisberger got the safety at second. Kip Doughtery flied out to end the inning.

Bill Shedge went to the mound to oppose Garnet hurler Lobell and walked right into trouble. Four errors, a wild pitch, a passed ball, and two hits shoved five runs across.
YW-YMCA News

"These things we must do!" will be the keynote of the Student Christian Movement Area conference to be held in Philadelphia, April 29 and 30. The conference, open to any interested student or faculty member, will especially interest officers and other leaders in campus Christian groups, and younger students who are future leaders.

Y.W.C.A.

"The time is ripe for the Student Y.W.C.A. to be the keynote of the San Francisco Area conference. This time in the months of May and June, the conference will be held in San Francisco, California. The conference is planned to be held in the baptism board and any one who can attend, either the whole session or any part, should contact some member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet early this week.

A last effort is being made to bring up-to-date Y.W.C.A. members to the Foster Parents' Plan to support a refugee in England. A small contribution from each student will complete our pledge and anyone who has not yet given or not his share is urged to do so immediately. By so doing, the Y.W.C.A. on campus will not fail to carry out the plan which former leaders set up.

On Saturday morning, Mr. John Maxwell Adams, chairman of the Council of the World's Student Christian Federation in the United States, will address the conference on the Conviction that the Human Family Can Yet Be One.

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