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Old Timers Watch Bears Lose 12-0
To Gettysburg in Final Game of Year

Dancers Return for Music
By "Royal Blues"

With music by Damon Holton and Benny Lectures, the "Royal Blues" Day dance last Saturday night was attended by 130 couples, including many alumni, to hear an unusual encourages. The dance, sponsored by the combined student council, marked the conclusion of the Holton band and ended in a dance which featured alumni-varsity football game with Seton Hall. For the basis of the decorations, the dance crepe paper over the gym floor. Copies of the centerpieces formed a column in the center.

Wednesday Forum To Hear Executive Of 'France Forever'
French Pastor of Philadelphia To Speak on Post-War Era

Closely coinciding with the important French movement in African fighting, the Rev. Dr. Marcel J. Brun, executive of the "France Forever" movement, will address the forum Wednesday evening at 7:40 p.m. in the regular meeting of the Beard Club in the foyer and first floor in the Post Office Building.

Dr. Brun is pastor of the French Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. He is in connection with "France Forever," a national movement to support the fighting French with financial contributions. Dr. Brun did graduate work under the famous Paris and received his master's degree in the Union Theological Seminary in New York. From 1934 until 1940 he was chaplain at the Whittier College, and at present he is visiting lecturer at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and Roosevelt College.

The seminar's Wednesday's evening's program will be sponsored by the Forum Club, the French Club, and the International Organizations, and the International Club.

Dr. Brun's talk will be supplemented by the "France Forever," in the library.

LENTZ TELLS BROTHERHOOD OF A MINISTER'S PROBLEMS

Meeting at the home of Professor Russell D. Sturges last Monday evening, the Lenten Club, College pastor, spoke on the problems which the ministry presents.

The group has arranged a list of topics for future discussions, one of the important topics to be considered is "The Farewell of the minister and his family during the winter." The Lenten Club next Wednesday evening will be devoted to the season's last lecture. The meeting this Wednesday evening will be held in the library.

WILEY AND DOWNS OUTFIT WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMERS' PLANS

Freshman candidates for the Debating Club and last Monday afternoon with President Mary Anna Wiley '43A and Miss Emily Meattey, who outlined the year's schedule, entitled "The War and Reconstruction," which is to be held on November 12.

The meeting at the Ursinus Club House was attended by about 150 students and faculty members of the faculty. The meeting was well attended by many alumni and faculty members.

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Bears Hammered in the Air

The two main weapons of Pete Linken, both 200-pounders, were battered by a strong wind, and the Ursinus aerial attack flapped into the field of play. The Bears were unable to gain an inch against their own defense, and the wind seemed to favor them.

They will be reported on page 11.

Ensign Herrmann Tells Of Training in WAVES

Ensign Herrmann tells of training in WAVES, the Navy wants and needs students eligible, but wants only those who are well prepared to enter the WAVES. Ensign May Herrmann of the U. S. N. R. C. in her talk before a large audience in the second forum of the year on Wednesday evening, November 18.

Speaking in the absence of Lieut. Commander May Herrmann, Miss Ensign Herrmann outlined the purpose of WAVES and the qualifications for appointment. WAVES are in actual practice, pay, and have the same opportunities as those in the WAVES.

BEARDWOOD SOCIETY TO HEAR "THE BUSINESS OF LEATHER"

Dr. Henry Williams of the Appalochian College and the executive of the United States.

As for leaving college to enlist in Class V-16, the enlisted person, especially the enlisted man, is being indoctrinated in ethics and the kind of training that is required. The kind of training that is required.

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GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

As a Woman Sees It—

We have been involved in this international dogfight for almost a year, and there still seems to be a question in the minds of many college women as to what the war issues are. Mr. Roosevelt has told us that there are four freedoms, but this sort of shilling generally has little significance so those in­cluded against current events since they are more often the subject of the institutional grind.

First and foremost, we are fighting for the rights of our peers and our superiors. This means an end to any kind of re­calcitrant professor from the raft­ers. It has been pointed out here before knowing that the most dire consequence is failing Education. It constitutes being able to question the authority of those who enforce the rule requiring men to wear shirts while play­­ing tennis. It includes caging aspirations at the connections of the kitchen, and of water­­proofed, rubberized pad­­cakes, and vaccinated hamburgers. We are fighting to preserve our sense of humor. We wish to...
Girls Upset Temple 3-1; Bears Hold Bucks 2-0

Coeds Tally Twice In The Initial Period
And Clean Up Temple Hockey Team 3-1

Mathieu and Harmer Pave Attack
As Girls Stay Unbeaten

"I didn't think anyone could top Temple," said Helen O. Mathieu, who had scored twice. "The Ursinus' stick-wielders proved it, though. They simply cleaned up the supposedly unbeaten Bears, 3-1 on the Abington Junior High School Wednesday afternoon.

"We were on the attack from the start, in the first period, and this was the result of our efforts,\" Mathieu said.

Conquering the team that sported five all-college stars plus one on the All-County team and two on the Intermediate College, the Buc抵抗力ants rate a player on the intercollegiate level, in command of the play from beginning to end. Used to a hard passing, open game, Temple was stymied by the intercepts and dodges of the local girls.

Harmer and Mathieu Score

Five minutes after the opening whistle, Ursinus took over on their own half and slanted down the field and scored the point from the football that Mathieu was about in her book on "Good Hockey." MS Bricker and then Harmer passed and dodged their way to a second score.

A minute later, Mathieu made a solo try for the goal and came near, but was stopped by the Bears' defense, and Ursinus' Mathieu batted the ball for a score in the first period on another strong attack by the left side of the line.

The Red and Blue continued to pressure the Bears for the remainder of the first period, one more marker to their total带着 three points into the half time whistle.

However, Temple found itself playing against a 1-0 stand by Ursinus, after Harmer scored on a pass from Mathieu.

A close skirmish in front of the Bears' goalmouth, and the near corners near the end of the afternoon, resulted in nothing, leaving both teams to do battle without any further Temple score.

Stars On Defense

Soon after the first marker, Betty Bronner and Marjorie Smith, four stars on the Bear defense, suffered a blow in the forebrain of the first period. Bronner was carried off the field and Smith, who made her unconscious for several minutes. But both recovered and were able to play one of the best games of the season. Both were completely stopping the All-American Anna McLaughlin of Ursinus.

The interchange of positions on the part of Smith and Bronner, for the benefit of the opposing offense, and made it a handicap to the Bears' defense.

At the same time, Ursinus' backs covered quickly in their territory, and did a brave job of blocking, coming within inches of making a score.

Ursinus's second team also came back to score a 2-1 victory over the Temple girls.

Boots Take 3-1 Tilt From Lafayette Friday
For First Win of Season

Glicking as a team and taking advantage of all the breaks, Doc Baker's second-string scored a 3 to 1 victory over the visiting Lions for their first win of the season.

It was a bang-up week along the sports front, the kind that makes you glad you don't have to work on Saturday. Bears put up a scrappy, claying, bitter fight. The gal showed its first victory for the book in the history of the school. And Ursinus without a girl on the all-college team were able to send a squad of nine in a beautiful stunt.

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Bucks Lose Triumphant Goal Line Stand
To Stop Gettysburg Cold in First Half
And Then Go Down in Stubborn Defeat

Bucks Snag Tremendous Pull
In Drive from Midfield
For First Tally

VICTORS SCORE AGAIN IN LAST
March Carries From His Own 44
And Tackle Is a Zebra

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Netter team was able to score in the first period of the final game against Gettysburg, but utilized a kick to their own 35, where E. G. Parks recovered a fumble. Two plays later, Parks scored a touchdown for the Bucks, and the Bullets continued their drive against the Bears.

After two overtime kicks, the Bullets again took the ball on the Bears' 15, and in vain in the first three consecutive first downs up to the 8-yard line, but Parks recovered, as the fourth, and 18 and Stewart booted out of dangerous territory.

Gettysburg Starts To Roll

Capitalizing on Steward's punts against the Bullets, Gettysburg started to roll again midway in the third quarter, that was blocked on their own 41, Mike Baden, converted the ensuing field goal attempt.

After a couple of plays, however, Becker led the Ursinus defense by ripping through on the first play to throw Jim Hardy for a yardage and breaking the tackle of freshman Archie Parks.

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continue chortling over mock interviews of chunky football heroes, or smiling at petticoat freshmen girls. We would like to have more daring faculty exposed at the Christmas entertainments. The high quality of the men's May pageant and our love of "little stories" proves must be carried on.

We are fighting, too, to preserve our traditions, the immovable fresh-soup foods, the green ribbons and black tights, the Christmas banquet, the candlelight service, the Messiah, the Lores, Forum, Monday off after beating Swarthmore, ice cream on Tuesday night, rec-center, "T" parties, Glenwood Memorial, canoe rides on the Perk. Heads, John's, Old Timers' Day, the Campus Song. Parodies as many of these sound actually this war is being fought in the names of such entities; for all these epitomize the real issues. When we are arrived at the inconveniences of this fuss and hesitate to do our bit, think how lack-luster life would be without such things as Drozus cartoons, and remember that if we preserve the little things, the greater ones will take care of themselves.

CAMPUS DANCE BAND TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

Under the leadership of Robert Wilson, M'45, a campus dance orchestra has been formed which will make its first appearance at the Alpha Phi Rhoolation dance next Saturday in the Collegeville-Trappe High School.

Beverly Cloud '45 will do the band's vocals while Leader Wilson is featured on the tenor sax and clarinet.

Jack Winter '46, business manager, should be contacted for future engagements.

VESPERS
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any use unless attached to each issue through his own religion.

In summing up, Mr. Gable said, there are certain truths we cannot escape. If we are willing to anchor to these four, there is hope for the future. Peace can come, but only if we anchor ourselves.

Student leaders for vespers wore Delta Omicron '45, and Robert Schultz '45, with George MacNeal '45, at the organ.

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