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**Playing with Fire**

Maybe somebody ought to tell Dean Stewart that Ruthie ex '43, might be Super-studious.

**Weather Prediction**

That southern breeze draws over Clamer way might prove too much for "snugglers." Doesn't it seem like the cutest names?

**Abreast of the Times**

What potential scholarmaw was asked to try to dedicate a day to the dead or a rising torch? "Wasn't your hair blonde last week?"

**They're Going Study**

It's sweet the way Peggy and Roger do the mop-up (?) together in the afternoon and evenings.

**Music, Maestro!**

What did Bob Cooke do that evening last week when Glatty took a "Munk" into a flurry of her room? "Roses and Violets are blue, Judy's in love, E. G. is, too, but are you true?"

**In the Library**

- Why does a girl like Leona have to study anatomy? What little blonde junior from Lynnewood should need to know the function of a heart? Dave, likes to do his own pursuing.
- Why does Maryjea Setz always walk sturdy on the side where she comes to work (?) in the library?

**Remember that Diamond**

It looks as if Carl Hoffman might help George Shortert forget his army "obligations."

**He shines** — With 2 and 1

Appie polishing for German 1-2 course by handled by P.T. (Boat Tender). It seems Pete says it's the way to make here Stearns happy.

**Thank You Note**

Orchidee to the manager of Dilulit restaurant, Philly, for feeding stra-datics, Wally, Goldie, and Helen Friday night "on the house."

**Post Mortem**

That letter to ex-president Dick Arnold written at last week's Sigma Rho stag by the entire frat should be preserved for posterity, if for no other reason than that on the morning following, all men in attendance were no doubt interested in seeing it. It was written.

**Spotlight**

There seems to be something about footlights that breeds romance. The first person to play along this line is the sharp-eyed that M. H. Ransheus for his '41 has been seen buzzing at Mary Alice Weaver.

**Alice**

Ask John Burkhalter who Alice from Norristown is.

**Dance and Romance**

To the Music of Gordon's Band

**at the SENATE BALL**

**DECEMBER 11**

from 9 to 11

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For this dance no plants.

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McGAUSDAN MAKES TWO

Presenting a blinding offense and a shifting defense that threw Wind’s Belles off their game, Don’s Boys became quite a show for the remnants of a day that has been scored a moral victory over the unbeaten girls’ hockey team as they were held by the coeds to a tie.

It was a thrilling battle with the men overcoming, not only the obstacles of unfamiliar equipment and technique, but the first snow storm of the year. The game seemed as though the gods, remembering the glory of the Greenmen costumes that rivaled the attire of any hockey team, decided to weed out the impurities of the weather to impede the struggling Belles.

Despite the fact that the game ended in a tie, the men scored a third goal which the referee, who coincidently happened to be a woman, refused to allow on technicality. Just what the technicalities of the call were never disclosed, but the men had already tied a record with the Perkonia Branch of the American Women’s Hockey League. Sparking the attack of the Algoma Girls was Line Captain Lois McCallaun, who scored both goals for the men. For the girls, Nancy Landis, at center, head, stemmed several drives, using her height, with Jeannie Mathies and Sally Recor finding open passes for the Belles.

Goalie Bob Heckman made several sure goal shots, and would have been unhurt upon his only his left hand in a pre-game existence drill.

Juniors Win Over Freshmen
But Lose Game by Forfeit

Although the Junior class could console themselves for their hockey girls and had to default to Penn, the records listed nine wins for Wind and nine for the Belles.

Wilson Burke and John Rorer sharing the right inner position, Harry Kemp playing center, the line gave chances for the Belles to win the game, but time was against them.

Marie Jane Little found stuff opposition in little sister, Marguerite, and Bob and Nancy found all disturbances in their midst.

In their ranks, Captains John Kirchner prevented several freshers from breaking up the line.

While the forward in front of them, the balance of the Belles, dropped the ball, the Belles dropped the game by the beginning of the game.

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Revealing that the Ursinus Women’s club has given the College approximately $19,000 in equipment, scholarships, and monetary gifts, Barnett Smith summarized the past year for 84 members who attended the annual luncheon meeting at Kguter’s restaurant, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

During the meeting, Miss Camilla S. Bahr, dean of women, introduced Carol Swartley ’43, who carried a message of appreciation from the Ursinus undergraduates to the benefit of the club which the club provides. Club members also heard Mrs. Norman E. McClure, the wife of the president, who spoke about the College’s progress in the past year.

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“College students should start practicing love in action for humanity by supporting the World Student Service Fund, which in turn will help other students in Europe and China in developing their materials for building a new world,” continued Mr. McCorkel.

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