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Winter Scene Will Be Setting for Ball; Critics Praise "Shadow and Substance"

"All work and no sleep" will be the keynote for the Senior Ball Committee this weekend, as the plans now being followed, an intense work will be undertaken, with contributions from Philadelphia to supervise the event. The committee is determined that women will do the actual work.

A complete winter scene will face the dancers when they enter the gym. The walls will be the main setting, representing now scene, distant white-capped mountains and a general landscape. An entire new idea is being used this year, as the display is being done on the floor. Ten-foot walks of slanting crepe paper will make up the major part of the overhead decoration. Composition of this idea will be a series of scenes hanging down in a diagonal line.

The stage will be set as an ice rink for the orchestra. A similar setting will be made for the chaperones, and the guests will be being planned by the committee to bring out the truly complete setting of a winter playland.

Continuing its policy of last year, the seniors will have the final say in the selection of Chaperons. The chosen selectees for the year are: Miss Dorothy H. Norman, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Margaret A. Anderson, Miss Florence B. H. Stahl, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Keelley, and Mrs. and Mr. George B. White.

Programs for the evening have been selected by the committee to carry out the dignity and formality of the affair. Patterned white stage draperies and red and blue stage lanterns form the cover of the program. The front flaps of the program are brown and red, and are bordered by a golden ouline frame. Top has been attached to the cover and sewn together.

Student Opinion Poll to Be "Quarterly" Feature

Within the next two weeks, questionnaires will be distributed on the campus, asking students what they think of current international policy, and occurring events. The questions will be representative of the I. B. C. Quarterly, which is conducted as a poll of student opinion on the topics mentioned above.

The results of the poll will be published in a future issue of the Quarterly, which will appear on campus December 5.

The opinions of students as represented by these totals will be the basis for the judging of the contest being conducted by the Quarterly in conjunction with the poll. The results of this poll will also be published in the December 5 issue.

In order to participate in the contest, it is necessary to purchase in the poll, as one question for each point, the poll, to answer the question with a short statement of reasons. Submit the form by November 28.

The question on which the contest will be based is "What do you think is the most important event in the world today?"

The committee, which will be known as the "Senior Ball Committee," will announce the winners by December 8.

The determinations and contributions of the form of articles and editorials in the poll will be urged to contribute.

Congratulations to 'Toy' Dawson on receiving the Maxwell Award today.

Let's get F. and M. to finish the season right.

Gettysburg Takes Conference Title by Downing Bears, 43-7

Tkacz Scores Lone Tally For Ursinus as Bullets Win by 22-18

Gettysburg College's football backers found their mark in seven inches, with a 43-7 victory over the Ursinus Bears Saturday by a 4-19 win over the Battlefileld gridiron.

Five of the Gettysburg scores came on running past completion, while the other two followed punts that were either fumbled by the Ursinus line or botched by the distance.

Statistically, the game was almost even, with the high scoring Bears having the best passing game and Ursinus running rampant through the Ursinus eleven. The Ursinus team, which averaged 7-13 while yardage from scrimmage, had a total of 7, in rushing alone, during the edge.

Capital Breaks on Balloons

It was sudden breaks which saw the Gettysburg pamphlet balloon to score, swampi the Bears under a pile of points. On the other hand, the Ursinus aerial attack, which looked ready for a good day, soon, fumbled rather poorly when the receivers could not hang on to Dawson's and Tkacz, perfect forers.

The first period saw the clever defense Coach Don Kellett had done work, and the Ursinus team had the ability to make much headway either through the air or on the ground. In the charges of Hen Bream had the upper hand and were able to take advantage of the Bear defense which was unprepared.
time a new twist has been added by these people to that traditional success story. Now, young America looks back on the meteor-like careers of former great orators, leaders, and waiters to pay the pyramid fees that they are collecting, remarks, "Well, you've got to take it when you get it, because it wasn't last long!"

This unfortunate attitude reflects the feelings of a large part of the young people of our day, not only toward the swift ascent and decline of popular idols, but also toward life itself. They seem to think that there is nothing noteworthy in the world. Permanency is a thing of the past.

Looking about them, our youth think they can find sufficient proof for this contention. Jobs today last only as long as orders are received. Fear of a termina-


tion has resulted in a restless army among the states for larger shares of Federal relief appropriations. Aged fanatics are repeatedly submitting to the public mad pension schemes, so that they, too, may get while the getting is good before they die. This opportunistic idea prevalent in the philosophy of the younger generation of people we can trace in a large measure to conditions similar to those enumerated above.

The early midwestern settlers exploit-
ted their lands for quick profits, and what they have is as a result.

The desire for a speedy return on one's investments resulted in the stock market crash of 1929, and indirectly in our present great uncertainty of life. An opportunist, no matter how one views it, is not really profitable; someone eventually has to pay for the original greed.

Tomorrow, when the results of our thoughtless opportunism will face us, much can be expected. A wise use of our present resources will prevent an undesirable demerit. We cannot eat our cake and have it, too.

K. P. D. '41

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**England's Threat to American Neutrality**

It is a temptation to wonder in these days of pseudo-war, which scraping European nation violates our neutrality most? The only obvious answer, the average American would say, is either Russia or Germany—certainly England is our nearest enemy; surely she would never misrepresent Germany to her American cousins. She sends over propagandists like Lord Alfred Duff Cooper, who, sworn to tell the truth, deliberately discors every issue at hand. He has every right to uphold the Versailles Treaty, and to

call it "the greatest treaty to which statesmen of the world have ever had their hands."

How like the English is, never to admit a mistake!

England's threat to America is

raised by the Minister of State, from the Russian-German "capture" of "The Flint," but England has "captured" some dozen or more American ships, (of course the British have never a word to say about our piracy.

The other day I was present when Sir Arthur Conan Miller, in a speech at a luncheon in the French Institute, spoke of the...
Among Our Alumni
If any reader of the Weekly has seen a mention concerning Alumni or activities of the Alumni, please let them be.

Mary Billott '35, has recently obtained a teaching position at the Annapolis (Md.) High School. She formerly taught French at the Institute of Technology, on Thursday evening, November 16, in Romulus Hall.

Robert Brandon '36, is teaching in Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

Audience of 350 Hears Musicians
By Robert Yoh
Some 350 students and College friends heard the concert given by the Newman Club of the Institute of Technology, on Thursday evening, November 16, in Bomberger Hall.

Noah Bielski opened this fine program by playing Weinzweig's "Violin Concerto No. 2 in A Minor." Although he gave an entirely satisfactory performance, the first movement, it was in the Romanov manner, and perhaps needed more skillful work. Certainly Mr. Bielski is a natural, for his virtuosity could not only by his handle his violin well, but could also by his skillful playing. He showed depth of interpretation and feeling in his playing of the third movement, a word of praise must be given Louis Shub, who accompanied the concert with his clarinet playing.

Louis Shub, a freshman, followed Bielski's performance with three selections on the clarinet. It was evident that Mr. Shub's tour de force was the clarinet, and that he could handle it perfectly.

The concert was given in Bomberger 2 in a full house, and the tone of the audience was one of enthusiasm. The Newman Club is doing a wonderful job of recruiting students to the music department and is helping students to develop their talents.

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The award is given each week to that player in this section who did the most outstanding work for his team in the football field the preceding Saturday. Dawson's play against the Drexel Dragons attracted the attention of the Board of Governors, who selected him for the honor. It was the first time this year that Dawson had given him any points, and the Bear's quarterback was a perfect target at noon.

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