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The Ursinus Weekly, March 31, 1947

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 46, No. 18

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1947

Price, 5 cents

Better Known as Yoursinus' March 32nd Weekly

a. minnich to make lecture tour with 20 college coeds

Mr. Allen Minnich of the Education Department at Ursinus College will forego his usual vacation with the pigs on his small farm near Collegeville this summer to go on a lecture tour in the Midwest. The topics of Mr. Minnich's talks will be any of the following or, more probably, combinations of them all: "Bucky, the Jersey snake charmer with the Brooklyn accent," "The Lizard, the Professor, and the Fake Slides," "My Fifteen Years as Principal of New Jersey High Schools," "Mules Understand only Profanity," "The Artistic Teacher and the Comely Coed" (This particular lecture is accompanied by an excellent demonstration of mustache twirling), "All Learning is Individual," "Tribulations of a Veteran's Coordinator," and "Spare the Horseradish and Spoil the Lecture."

Mr. Minnich will be accompanied on his tour by some twenty college coeds half of whom will be assigned demonstration tasks, the other ten of whom will serve as baby sitters. The smooth-tongued ora-



tor has no babies of his own, but has arranged to borrow several to afford employment for the group. "I have always been one to help an industrious student get ahead in life," said the philanthropic professor.

Towns and villages throughout the area to be visited have stormed the Education Department office with requests to have the noted speaker pass through their community . . . and keep on going. The tour will mark the first time a traveling show has toured the country since the early part of the century during the heyday of the traveling medicine men. Mr. Minnich's group will endeavor, however, to hawk no all-curing remedies, but his talks will merely be booked as the only sure cure for insomnia.

boswell denounces u.s. - russian policy

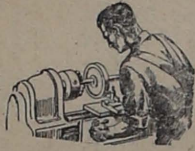
Dr. James L. Boswell told an economics class yesterday that the plan to halt Russia's aggressive tendencies is war-mongering of the worst sort, and will certainly cause unnecessary antagonism of the Soviet Union.

"Undoubtedly," the professor said, "this plan was initiated by some . . . Republican. Republicans are always starting these assinine things."

When asked for his solution to the Russian situation, Dr. Boswell declined to offer an answer but commented that "if things were run by the New Dealists right now, the world wouldn't be in such a mess." Dr. Boswell then glanced reverently at the photograph of the late president that he always displays on his desk, and could be heard to murmur, "Yessuh, things would be different if you were around, Franklin."

dr. heileman discloses plan for atomic engine

The head of the college physics department, Dr. John J. Heilemann, elaborated upon his plan for fitting the atomic engine that he has just patented into a super-streamlined rocket ship. "Our atom engine," said Dr. Heilemann, "is really something. I call it Independent—because it's got atomomy, ha, ha!—and it is certainly a



marvelous piece of work. You ought to see the neat carburetor on it. Of course, it won't need a carburetor but they had an extra one on that Flying Fortress someone bought and I hated to see it go to waste. Anyway, it is really a super-duper and we, that is 'Sneezy' (Ed Note: probably Evan S. Snyder, his assistant) and I, are going to install it next week in our new cigar-shaped rocket ship. First, however, we have to attach a landing gear—I've got an axle to grind (more laughter). Then we'll be all set to install the engine and take-off."

Dr. Heilemann was then asked to what planet his expedition would head for or, if the moon were a likely destination. "Planet, moon?" replied the doctor. "Heavens no, we're just going to Philadelphia—I want to visit the Franklin Institute."

prof's life appears as \$250 question on recent radio show

(Editor's Note: In a recent radio program the life of one of our beloved professors was used as the \$250 question. A member of the audience was able to guess the name only after the entire story was told. How good will you be in detecting this famous personality. The following is a copy of the radio script.)

One afternoon back in the 1890's we find a young (?) Brownie with the light blue Ugenies rumbling gaily down the hockey field wielding a mean hockey stick.

Then again that night we find her rumbling—but this time it's on the dance floor. Her three-fingered escort has requested the orchestra leader to play Huggin' 'n Chalkin' for his well-rounded date.

After a successful political career which included a bouncing trip over to Switzerland where she presided over the Hague Conference, she attended the University of Paris. The passengers on the boat with our No. 1 traveler were heard to exclaim many times, "whose rockin' my dream boat?"

While attending the University of Paris, she spent many idle hours brightening up Pig Alley and became affectionately known as La Boheme. She could be heard nightly jabbering in Slavic, Bohemian, Czechoslovakian, Chinese, Russian, Rumanian, Arabian, Portuguese, Latvian, and Lithuanian.

After receiving many degrees, including the third degree, from various institutions, she made a three point landing on the football field with the other neckers—and felt right at home.

Following this rough landing, she looked down and low and behold, she saw that her Three Feathers had fallen from her suit case (and we don't mean the three feathers from her Easter bonnet.)

From thence on she has continually enlightened her students on the political factions of the country—that is, the coal miners (that is the anthracite miners) and the Social Circles in Washington.

Her name recently appeared in

reporter points out campus highlights often overlooked

by I. e.

We believe that there are those among us who, although having been here for several years, are still, apparently, blind to the blessings that we enjoy under the benign Christian influence. Let us now endeavor to take time off from the wear and tear of college life and realize that there is more here than meets the eye.

After a pleasing hour and a half ride on the Collegeville local over the eight miles from Norristown, the bus stops in front of the college. On looking around to see how to officially enter the campus, the attention is drawn to an imposing pile of dirt which detracts from the glory of Freeland itself. Our first thought is that someone has lost a quarter and the college is helping them locate it. However, it seems that the water main in Collegeville has broken, and the college, in a burst of generosity is, with the aid of the alumni, digging a fresh water well so that if disaster strikes again, the students may collect at the well and not be deprived of the regular water supply. The pumping schedule is posted in Bomberger with the 1st semester freshmen doing the honors from 8 a. m. 'til 10 . . .

The workmen are members of the alumni who have not made contributions . . .

Scaling this mound, we look down and see a small clump of bushes with the letters Eager Gateway in sort of a half-wit—er—half-moon structure rearing its ugly ed.

Walking up the wooden gang-plank that saves Freeland steps from the same fate as those of the Library, we see G. S. Canpost, super sleuth, awarding waitresses thirty demerits for each dirty tablecloth, since this is Wednesday, inspection day, and clean table cloths won't arrive 'til Thursday. Accompanying him are the hardy headwaiters, Thin Dime and Kareful Kris, who are turning over the dinner plates to protect them from the dust that falls from the ceiling. This is in addition to their regular job of holding the door open during the meal and forcing down two steaks instead of one. Being careful that we have not removed any food from the dining room, we move over to Bomberger and, after mastering the art of making three or four doors swing the same way at the same time, entrance to the building is attained.

(Continued on page 4)

tyson's book makes debut on newstand; destined to sell

Dr. George R. Tyson's book, *The First World War and I*, will make its debut this week. Eager readers, in anticipation of a potential best-seller, are already besieging local book-dealers with requests for copies of the first edition.

The book, some 2347 pages in all, contains a brief introduction of 2340 pages by the author relative to his preparation for this work. It contains a smattering of history, philosophy, histology, biology, astronomy, physiogomy, pediatrics, theatrics, judo, and the art of wielding a racquet.

The author was influential in psycho-analyzing many great leaders of the earlier conflict for world peace. For example, Private, later private first class, J. Siwash Zilch, who won the Good Conduct Medal with cluster, attributes his placement in the underground balloon corps directly to the recommendation of Dr., then corporal, Tyson. Your critic heartily recommends this packet of worldly knowledge for your leisure hours.

golf association raises bar on women as history professor enters pro ranks



council announces revisions in rules for women students

1. No freshman girl may plant a small tree outside of her window with the hope that it will grow up past the window by her Senior year.
 2. In the reception rooms where new furniture has been placed students are asked to entertain guests and parents in the hall. Any footsteps on the new rugs will be traced and their owners punished accordingly.
 3. Snowballs will not be thrown after March 15—any snow after that date is living on borrowed time. (Students will refrain from aiming at faculty members, preceptresses, other people, and Mrs. Shryock.)
 4. Young gentlemen will refrain from jumping out of the 2nd and 3rd floor windows of Curtis as there has been noticed a weakened condition of the window sills.
 5. Anyone planning to use any room in Bomberger during the Spring term of 1948 will please reserve room now, including date, time of meeting, length, number of people meeting and color of socks to be worn, as Billy Bomberger would like to know in advance which evenings he will be home with his wife.
 6. Young gentlemen and ladies who walk together on campus after dark will be required to wear a small light on their heads—this is in keeping with the light in the reception room—and 350 watt bulb over-front door—regulations.
 7. Young girls who come in late with the excuse that the bus was late will be required to bring the bus driver along to certify the story; also the bus driver's wife to assure that he tells the truth.
 8. Young gentlemen who habitually disobey the standing rules of the dining room and repeatedly come to dinner without a flower in their buttonhole, will be forced to pay for the flowers for both head-waiters for one week, in color preferred by said head-waiter.
- These rules will go into effect immediately. Penalty for minor crimes—death; penalty for major crimes—sudden death.

the main liner

Dear Diary:

Dragged myself out of bed bright and early at 11 a. m. and dashed downstairs for a bite of breakfast. Dad had taken the Lincoln Continental so I had to be contented with the old '46 Cadillac . . . Was just about dead after rolling bandages for two hours for the Red Cross over at Miss Bigelow's Select School for Young Ladies . . . Manny stopped in on her way to a ginger ale party to pick up an Ace Bandage for Reed's finger.

Rushed over to Wagner's Tea Room for a late luncheon snack with Slow Ginny Haller who tells me she's traveling all the way down to Folecroft to spend Easter with her parents who have been vacationing there for 22 years. Waved to Floy Lewis who had an adorable yellow ribbon in her hair. Spotted George Moore and Dave Zeigler pouring over a book at the

(Continued on page 4)

The Professional Golf Association has decided to raise the bar on women competing in the National Open this year for the first time in the history of the organization. This innovation has come about because of the entrance into the ranks of pro golfers of a woman who bids fare to make golf history before she is 75 years of age. The youthful terror of the links is none other than our own Dr. Elizabeth White, the colorful Collegeville sports enthusiast, who holds classes in History at Ursinus College as a sideline.

Unlike other golfers, who prefer the balmy Florida or California climate for between-match practice, Dr. White confines her workouts to Eastern Pennsylvania during the winter months when the snow-covered hills make golfing its toughest. Armed only with a trusty putter the versatile doctor puts her way from her Collegeville apartment to the Ursinus campus daily, winding up generally with a fifty foot putt that neatly trickles into Bomberger Hall.

When interviewed recently and asked her most memorable moment on the links, the modest young lady chuckled raucously for ten or fifteen minutes, then halted her convulsion long enough to relate the following hilarious story: "It was in January of this year, and the ground was just right for a few drives, six fluffy inches of snow covered the ground. I rose early, had a quick breakfast, gleefully grabbed my trusty putter, and bundled sufficiently against the cold North gale embarked upon my game to school. But luck wasn't with me—my very first shot went awry, an awful hook. Subsequent strokes found me equally off my game and before many more I had wound up in the rough behind

(Continued on page 4)

how to play bridge

by a. hearsay

U.S.S. (Ursinus Supply Store) champ table:

All is calm, all is quiet, the players are vulnerable from all sides as Sir Kid Bit and friends move in close. South, Dainty Dave, deals the cards, starting from the top (starting, that is). As the players exchange their hands, Sir Kid Bit and company run madly around the table keeping to the left and passing in the center to avoid traffic congestion, counting honors as they go.

D.D. waits with both hands under the table (the right not sure what the left is doing) as his partner, Much More, sits with a stori expression upon his face, one eye looking west, the other East. At West is OH! Weary who is deciding what to bid while Sir Kid Bit whispers vice in his ear. Weary's partner, J. Cider, lounges in his chair, one hand over his heart, as he awaits his turn to peak.

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| (OH! Weary) | (Much More) |
| (East) | (North) |
| Spades—6 5 | Spades—7 |
| Hearts—J 4 2 | Hearts A 10 |
| Diamonds—AK92 | Diamonds—564 |
| Clubs—KQ74 | Clubs—AJ98653 |
| (J. Cider) | (Dainty Dave) |
| (West) | (South) |
| Spades—QJ43 | Spades—AK10982 |
| Hearts—KQ875 | Hearts—936 |
| Diamonds—QJ8 | Diamonds—1073 |
| Clubs—10 | Clubs—2 |

The Bidding:

| | | | |
|---------|-------|------|----------|
| East | North | West | South |
| pass | pass | pass | 1 spade |
| 1 club | pass | pass | 2 spades |
| 3 clubs | pass | pass | 4 spades |
| 5 clubs | pass | pass | 7 spades |

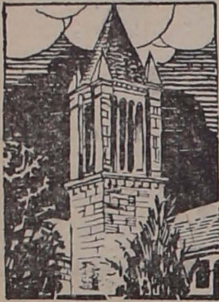
Sir Kid Bitt: "I double."

Obviously, there is only one way to make the contract and surprisingly enough it was made. The method used is comparatively new

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JUST APRIL FOOLIN'



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL

This week we thought we should take time out to give a vote of thanks to the various and sundry people responsible for the many improvements and additions on the campus.

We take off our hats to the plumbers—the water pipes haven't broken in three hours.

And then there's Horace who braved a 12 foot ladder to dust the organ pipes of Bomberger Chapel. It has also been rumored that he was responsible for tightening the screw in the organ so the squeak doesn't squeak anymore. All the rooms in Bomberger have been remodeled—that it, to the extent of neon lights for all classes. Guess Horchak takes credit for that as well as the blackboards on which it is guaranteed that no chalk will write as well as before the improvement.

We also noticed that Derr, Stine, and Free-land have been torn apart and placed at various angles to relieve the usual monotony. New girls dorms have been erected in the form of canvas tents.

To the now famous dietician of kitchen-room fame, we say thank you for the pipe line of canned orange juice which has been made available in all dorms for "youse students."

The canopies above the campus paths have been erected after Marge Coy's campaign to protect the curls of co-eds from sudden precipitation. As president of the student council she could see no reason why girls should be forced to wear the unglamorous bandanas in rainy weather.

We are also indebted to all responsible for the unlimited supply of stale pretzels which accompany each dessert of canned fruit.

The September '46 supply of napkins has been purchased so each student is entitled to a third of one per meal.

Mrs. Shryock has been kind enough to donate a sufficient number of lovers' seats for the girls of Stine Hall. However, she has stipulated that all seats must remain under the direct lighting of Stine and her watchful eye. Bets are being placed on the couple who will first move the seat.

A new gym was erected—thanks to government surplus. However, it blew down in the first storm entrapping Shorty.

The cooks have been provided with plastic holders to catch the ashes from hanging cigarettes—the soup tastes so different—we don't like it!

Mr. Hartman of the Supply Store has erected the stop and go lights seen in this hall of iniquity to avoid congestion.

We also take time out to thank the gallant people who finished up the vanilla ice cream with the chocolate George Washington on it. After several months, it becomes a little outdated!

The chief cook and bottle washer has also announced that individual burners will be installed at each table so we can watch our steaks cook—we'll miss the one's cooked three hours before meal time.

If you have been wondering why the library steps have been torn down, just consult Mr. Horchak once again and he will tell you about his original plans to install an up escalator and a down sliding board for the benefit of all concerned.

New bridge decks recently appeared in the supply—however, the minimum rental charge is 50c an hour.

Administration has also announced the purchase of 1000 mental helmets which will be issued to every student as protection against

The Ursinus co-eds went all out to defeat Chestnut Hill's swimming team, 34-23, in the season's finale for both teams last Thursday at Chestnut Hill.

Ursinus not only captured five of the six first places but broke four of the Chestnut Hill pool records in doing so. Sis Bosler came in first in the 50-yard freestyle to set up points and break the first record. Sid Sponaugle ended her swimming career at Ursinus by setting a new breaststroke record. Sid also set another record by never having been beaten in this event during the '47 season. The medley and freestyle relay teams continued their strong pace and established new records. The freestyle relay team has never been beaten in intercollegiate competition while the medley team lost only once in as many years.

Sid and Betty Walton, the only seniors, were elected co-captains in this, their final meet for Ursinus, thus ending two brilliant careers as college swimmers.

50-yd. Freestyle—1, Bosler, Ursinus; 2, McGranery, Chestnut Hill; 3, Walton, U. Time 30.5 (C.H. pool record.)

50-yd. Backstroke—1, Lieb, U; 2, Schafenacker, U; 3, Hofmann, C.H. Time 41.

50-yd. Breaststroke — 1, Sponaugle, U; 2, Schanne, C.H; 3, Smith, C.H. Time 37 (C.H. pool record.)

75-yd. Medley Relay—1, U (Lieb, Sponaugle, Bosler); 2, C.H. (O'Donnell, Schanne, McGranery). Time 48 (C.H. pool record.)

200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1, U. (Sponaugle, Walton, Lieb, Bosler); 2, C.H. (Campbell, Smith, Reilly, McGranery). Time 2:09.5 (C.H. pool record.)

Diving—1, O'Donnell, C.H.; 2, Gardner, C.H.; 3, Eysenbach, U. Points 87.8.

tank team downs chestnut hill, 34-23; selects captains

The Ursinus mermaids were edged out by Temple, 29-28, last Monday at Conwell Hall. It was the first defeat other than that of the Intercollegiate for Ursinus in two years.

Sis Bosler was touched out by Isabelle Johnston in a very close freestyle race. There was only two tenths of a second difference in their times. Sid Sponaugle and Maggie Schafenacker came in first and second in the breaststroke, and the famous medley and freestyle relay teams pulled far ahead to win easily.

50-yd. Freestyle — 1, Johnston, Temple; 2, Bosler, Ursinus; 3, Ellis, Ursinus. Time 30.2.

50-yd. Backstroke—1, Johnston, T; 2, Wilson, T; 3, Lieb, U. Time 40.4.

50-yd. Breaststroke — 1, Sponaugle, U; 2, Schafenacker, U; 3, Lloyd, T. Time 36.6.

75-yd. Medley Relay—1, U. (Lieb, Sponaugle, Bosler); 2, T. Time 49.8.
 200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1, U. (Sponaugle, Ellis, Lieb, Bosler); 2, T. Time 2:09.

Diving—1, Wright, T; 2, Lang, T; 3, Eysenbach, U. Points 114.95.

temple girls hand swimmers first dual meet defeat

The Ursinus Jayvees traveled to Glassboro State Teachers College on Thursday to close their season with a 38-26 triumph over an all-star intramural sextet with Ruthie Pettit racking up nineteen of the victor's points.

The game started off very rough and slow and the Ursinus combination only managed a 13-9 half-time lead.

Then in the third period came Ruthie's one-man show. She found her spot on the floor and just couldn't miss with that set shot. She swished the cords for 8 points each quarter and Glassboro was too wide-eyed to do anything about it.

jayvees trounce glassboro coeds

dress by Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, who spoke on the relationship between the experience of college citizenship and the responsibilities of the national and world citizen.

Decidedly the most brilliant event of the week was the Bal Masque thrown by the sophomores in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sunnevue-Stratbrook on Friday night. Thirty-five hundred couples swayed to the music of none other than the famous Maynard McDorsey and his clouds of joy. Vocals were by Sto Jafford and the Ink Blots who rendered "Home on the Range," "Hinky Dinky Parlee Voo" and other latest hits in a most delectable manner.

Not to be outdone by Truth and Consequences, the sponsors of the gala shindig gave away prizes galore to 250 lucky winners. Prizes included such dainties as an Easy Washer, Packard station-wagon with eight new tires, a 98-foot yacht, a complete Easter outfit for the entire family from Sam Gorton's, a three year subscription to Newsweek (offered, of course, by Sieb), a 10-week-all-expense-paid vacation to Death Valley, an 8-year supply of Redheart's from Mr. Morrison, a \$60 credit at The Bridge, etc. Our own Krim Jomka had the honor of presenting these giveaways.

During the 15-minute intermission (boys), the crowd dashed out for a small coke. Those who saw fit to return stayed till the 3 a. m. goodnight medley, then dashed madly back to Ursinus so that the femme fatales could beat the 4:45 a. m. deadline.

bal masque draws ursinus socialites

On Monday, March 10, Marjorie Coy '47, and Florence Cherry '48, attended the Women's Student Government Conference at Albright College as representatives from Ursinus. The women's student senate at Albright invited fourteen colleges to send representatives in the hope of making the conference an annual affair for the promotion of the active exchange of ideas on the betterment of student government.

First on the program was a discussion of the various types of student government organizations. The majority of the organizations were similar to the one at Ursinus; that is, they consist of a senate, judiciary board, and various committees under the officers of the student council.

A round table discussion followed in which one representative from each of four different colleges participated. This discussion covered the theory, the reason, and the scope of student government, the meaning of membership for each student, and the relationship of student government to the college administration.

Two groups discussed the educational program of the women's student government and the social program. One interesting feature of several government programs is a career conference to aid the students in choosing the proper profession for their individual types. On discussing such an undertaking the majority of the representatives felt that it is out of the sphere of the student government and believed that it should be delegated to some other organization.

The next group discussions were on dormitory management and the needs of non-resident students. Most of the dormitory staffs are composed of a president, secretary-treasurer, and a senate representative. Many of the colleges have appointees in the dormitories who carry on some of the duties of the preceptresses. They check people in and out at night and see that all the girls are in at a certain hour. Some schools have initiated the honor system with much success. Under this system the girls are supposed to report themselves when they have broken a rule. It applies in both dormitory and classroom.

Some of the representatives felt that moves should be taken to make the day students more a part of the student body. It was suggested that committee meetings should be held in the daytime when it is possible for day students to attend. It was generally agreed that every college campus should include a student association building with a lounge room large enough for resident students and day students, alike, to enjoy. It was felt that the day students should be made to feel more at home on the college campus.

The program ended with an ad-

J. R. C. Commentator

International Relations Quiz

1. Who recently became director general of the Pan American Union?
2. What stand has Great Britain's Labor government taken upon the India independence question?
3. In President Truman's recent request for a change in the line of succession to the presidency who would follow the Vice-President?
4. Who is United States ambassador to Greece?
5. What action assured President Truman of his diplomatic success in his recent trip to Mexico?
6. What seems to be the future German political structure approved by: a. United States? b. France? c. Russia?
7. What is Truman's attitude toward a grant to Greece?
8. In which South American country did a 20-day Civil War arouse much United States interest?
9. What fact concerning the atom bomb was made clear by the speech of Russia's Andrei Gromyko at Lake Success?
10. Where are the King of England and his family?

ANSWERS

1. Alberto Lleros Camargo of Colombia.
2. Prime Minister Atlee announced that Great Britain will pull out of India entirely by June, 1948!
3. Speaker of the House.
4. Lincoln MacVeagh.
5. President Truman's placing a wreath on the monument erected in 1847 after 6 cadets died when United States troops took Chapultepec. This action to some Mexicans meant an apology on the part of the president.
6. a. Federation. b. Confederation. c. Unitary centralized administration.
7. Truman says an immediate grant of \$250,000,000 is necessary if the present Greek government is to succeed in resisting the pro-Russian Communists.
8. Paraguay.
9. That Russia does not fear the atom bomb itself but she fears international control of atomic energy.
10. In South Africa.

—Catharine Schellhase '48

From Webster's:
 Bachelor—A fellow who has no children to speak of; a man who never Mrs. anyone.
 Spinster—A woman who has been looked over and then overlooked.
 Wedding—A funeral where a man can smell his own flowers.
 Marriage—The only life sentence suspended by bad behavior.
 Husband—A sweetheart after the nerve has been killed.
 Divorce—A woman who changes her wedding dress for a divorce suit.
 —Bucknellian

The School of Physical Therapy at Stanford University is turning out 40 to 50 graduates a year and will step up its program to 75 to 100 yearly graduates under a grant recently received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which will contribute \$30,000 annually to the school for a five-year period.
 At present the school has 54 students, the majority of them women. It gives a B.A. degree, Master's degree, and its curriculum provides a minor for a Ph.D. degree.
 As part of the curriculum, students spend six months in clinical training and practice in San Francisco hospitals. Six weeks of this period is spent at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, and the rest of the time in general and industrial hospitals.
 At Children's Hospital, the work is concentrated on the treatment of polio patients.
 There are four other physical therapy schools in California, at University of California Hospital in San Francisco, the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and at the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles. The Stanford School, however, is the only one set up to function as a Polio Epidemic Aid Unit. There are only three of the units in the U.S.; the other two are located at Northwestern University and at Harvard.

falling plaster—and maybe falling Bomberger!
 No one will have to argue with Shorty for more than a day for a stop watch since Philadelphia papers announced yesterday that the College had purchased 100 stop watches at \$3.75 apiece. We're placing bets that they'll be sold for \$4.75 to anyone interested.
 It has been rumored that the preceptresses will go on strike for new and shorter hours. Students support this move—they're advocating a two hour break—between 10 and 12 p. m.—for all house moms!
 It has also been rumored that unsatisfied preceptresses will be replaced by a new shipment of preceptresses—all under twenty.

forum speaker attempts to summarize determining factors guiding russia

soviet union is re-emerging as power in midst of devastation

by Helen Pechter '49

In view of the fact that Russia's policy of aggressive expansion is now in everyone's mind, Professor Michael Karpovich tried to point out Russia's motives at the meeting of the Ursinus forum last Monday evening. Basing his knowledge on his earlier life in Russia and on his historical studies of Russian history, the speaker attempted to summarize the determining factors guiding Russia's actions.

According to Professor Karpovich what we are now witnessing is the re-emergence of Russia as a world power. After being eclipsed at the end of the last war due to internal strife, Russia adopted self-isolationism because she was the only socialist state and was surrounded by capitalistic nations. Russia is now able to reassert herself due to a revival of patriotism and a growth of industrial and military strength.

At present Russia is trying to reassert herself by restoring her old frontiers. Professor Karpovich feels that her basic motives for this expansion can be either historic or revolutionary or, better yet, a mixture of these two factors. Russia has been using both geographical and ethnological claims and her slogans of "solidarity for all Slavs" and "unity of Greek Orthodoxy" ring familiar to those acquainted with older Russian imperialistic policies.

The expansion urge can also grow from a revolutionary dynamism which sees in each new expansion of the state a new chance to expand communism. Professor Karpovich feels that along with its aggressive policy the Soviet nation is seeking security. In the past Russia has confined her attempts for security to political and military alliances economic alliances, military posts, and strategic frontiers. But recently, in addition to her traditional methods, Russia has been trying through infiltration to shape the internal life of neighboring nations to mirror her own.

Despite his recognition of Russia's aggressive ways, Professor Karpovich stated that the Soviet can live in harmony with the Western world if we postpone any attempt for an "artificial unity" under a UNO, and let a balance of power result from the healing of wounds through the passage of time. Then, he continued, in three to five years the world will be ready for an international organization.

Professor Karpovich is convinced that even the Russian leaders do not want war but will try to get what they can by pressure short of war. He believes we should maintain a firm policy with Russia to avoid immediate conflict, and that in the future today's insoluble problems will become easy to solve.

The Professor closed with the thought that we must not try to create one world of ideas, but one world of decent human relations and one world of peace.

In the question period that followed his lecture, Professor Karpovich criticized the cries of the alarmists who seek another war to end the war that ended all wars. Admitting that a lasting friendship is not possible with the present Russian government, he declared that if we will be satisfied temporarily with a practical world arrangement, eventually a world of peace and mutual confidence will be realized.

Extra-curricular Activities was the topic of the panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Wednesday evening.

Dean Evans '48, chairman, opened the discussion with a brief talk concerning the different attitudes taken by administrators toward extra-curricular activities. He then introduced the five members of the panel.

Doris Jane Hobensack '47, set forth the numerous opportunities in physical education activities for mental, moral, social, and organic development, as well as the development of standards for intelligent care of the body.

Catherine Faust '49, explained how dramatics, which provide the community with an interpretation of the school, aid in the development of poise, expression, and voice.

The place of student government in the school was explained by Anne Baird '47. She presented her idea of a model student government, and the contributions of leadership and democratic training which it can make.

Marguerite Martin '47, pointed out the need of musical organizations to aid in self expression and as a service to other activities.

The fifth speaker, Walter Marsteller '48, discussed the need for subject matter clubs as an outlet for special interests and abilities. A general discussion followed.

Next month's meeting will feature Dr. Sidney Rowland, Superintendent of Radnor Township Schools, who will speak on the Mutual Relation of the Supervisor and Teacher.

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central nominating committee selects candidates for major campus offices

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held in Harrisburg, April 18-20. Delegates from 34 Pennsylvania colleges will take over the legislative halls of Pennsylvania for their model state legislature.

Ursinus College is sending a delegation of twelve students. Mr. Sieber Pancoast, the group adviser, is expected to make the trip with the delegation.

The Governor of Pennsylvania, James Duff, is scheduled to make the opening address to the group. Following the opening plenary session the delegations will be divided into twelve legislative committees to whom legislation will be sent for discussion and approval or disapproval. Then the bills accepted by the committees will be presented to the group as a whole for the final decision on the merit of the bills.

Ursinus College has been fortunate to obtain the chairmanship of the important Health and Welfare Committee. John Dahlman '48, has been selected by the State Executive Director to head this committee.

The Ursinus delegation consists of Richard Reid '49, Richard Clark '48, Catherine Sheppard '48, Dorothy Dean '48, Wallace Smiley '50, John Dahlman '48, Herbert Dahlman '49, Anita Frick '50, James Lorimer '50, William Lambie '47, Pat Dougherty '50, and Joseph Jones '47. There is room in the delegation for an additional person so anyone interested in attending the conference is requested to submit his name to Mr. Pancoast early this week.

Dr. J. William Frey will speak on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel before the German Club and other interested students. His topic will be "Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore and Dialect."

Dr. Frey, professor of German at Franklin and Marshall College, graduated from Dickinson, received his doctorate at the University of Illinois, and has studied abroad. An authority on the language and customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch, he is the author of "A Pennsylvania Dutch Grammar."

In addition to his classes in German and French at F. and M., he has introduced a course in Pennsylvania Dutch. During the war he also taught Russian.

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reporter points out highlights

(Continued from page 1)

ed. Plaster falls from the ceiling as we walk up the creaky stairs, purposely installed to warn the Treasurer "Mr A-wake" of approaching danger and give him time to put the money away . . .

Passing the door, we see he is about to interview a student about his bill and we hear Mr. A-wake's usual pleasant greeting: "Well, what do you want now?"—Luckily, this person has arrived fully equipped with note from parents, note from Dean, letter from grammar school principal, birth certificate, Red Cross membership card, automobile license, Phila. trolley transfer and proof of graduation from second grade. So the interview went off quite smoothly with Mr. A-wake being only faintly nasty.

Taking an'S' turn over to the other office we hear the Secretary Mrs. Lostsome in her fullest capacity as captain of the Lost and Found. Someone has lost his three-fingered glove, and, noticing it in the L. & F. attempted to remove it—"But how can I give you authority to take that 3 fingered glove? Perhaps it belongs to someone else—I'm afraid I can't let you have it"—which, of course, is correct, for their must be fifty or sixty people here with three fingers. . . .

Turning to go downstairs, our eyes wander into the conference room and there sits the Disciplinary committee deep in thought. Rumor has it that it will be pretty rough on those pranksters who put the snow on campus one morning last week.

Suddenly, three notes on the organ are sounded, and choosing the best note, a soprano solo is begun, this being the college choir. As the solo ends, we think at first that this must be a Psych. class since the leader is reading directly from his book, but listening closely, we hear that it is the regular chapel service.

We hear someone sobbing at our side and turning, see a late-arriving at chapel-Sophomore standing there amidst weeping, wailing and g-nashing of teeth—inquiry reveals that said sophomore now has six chapel cuts which, of course, means sudden death to his college career.

The library is our next stop, but first let's go back to the dorm and put on our Easter outfits since we can't enter in work clothes. Approaching the library from the front we see that the Science Majors have perfected their new molecule bomb—as evidenced by the land-slide-type of steps. We race around trying to find out how to get inside and take a deep breath that, for silence's sake, will have to last us till we get outside again. Up at the desk a senior learns she cannot graduate in June because five of the books she must read this semester are on reserve until January of '48, and in one corner sit six Pol. Sci. students playing a game of Hearts passing the pages out of Congress at the Crossroads instead of cards since there is one copy for 257 people and that copy must go back to the University of Pennsylvania library at 9:25 tonight.

A green light suddenly flashes on and we look up in time to see all the students stuff cotton plugs in their ears. Over on the other side, a student, having gained permission, turned the page as quietly as possible. The light goes out, the cotton is removed, and study resumed. And with every worm deep in a book, we'll leave the scene quietly, run out to Main Street and take the nearest 'el' to Temple . . .

picture found of drum major

Recently found was this picture of Mezilia Barge which shows her in one of those poses which brought fame to her as a high school drum major. Although she did not follow these lines exactly after arriving on the Ursini campi, she has found some use for her rhythm in her exhibitions of



South American dancing. When asked where she learned the art, she merely replied, "Sayre has everything."

If a sufficient number of students request it, Barge is willing to set up a studio for instructions at Dr. White's apartment.

All grapevines do not lead to Stine, Fircroft, and Shreiner—here



we find our friends Joe Jones and Richard Reid discussing what the ideal Ursinus coed should have—but doesn't.

famous prof makes radio show

(Continued from page 1)

the Washington Post as having made quite a hit at the Ambassador's ball in her black lace evening (we're not sure which degree of evening) gown. At this time she led the Grand March with her old croney Harry.

She can be seen nightly at the KK puffing away like a perverbial chimney and pouring over the latest novel, Why People Hurry or the Russian, sequel to Piece of Mind. Her favorite dish is liver and onions and she may be heard often to say "liv-er die."

Much to the sorrow of the entire student body this character is removing her entirety from our midst. She is planning to get her degree in modern dancing at the University of Kwitcher Bellia Ken.

The last we saw of our three feathered friend was under the table at the Bridge Hotel at a farewell party given by Dr. High Tower.

the main liner

(Continued from Page 1)

next table—those two read all the best sellers . . . Ginny tells me that her brother Lee commutes to Ursinus every day from the Annex. Was surprised to see Joan Wilmot and Andy Bain walk in — didn't know they were acquainted. Also there were Janie Day and Andy S. who were discussing the relative merits of graduate nurses.

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golf association raises bar

(Continued from Page 1)

the school gymnasium. Things went from bad to worse (here the good doctor went into a short three and one half hour discourse likening her situation that day to the plight of the unlucky Napoleon when he marched on Moscow that cold winter. It was easy to see how engulfed Dr. White has become in her History hobby) and I was seventeen strokes over par for the course when I finally got out of the rough. A few quick chip shots landed me on the green, however, and I was soon in Bomberger after having completed one of my worst rounds in some thirty years of winter golf. When I arrived at my classroom, only thirty-five minutes late, I found my entire class had left. I was naturally infuriated at my misfortune of the morning and this was the last straw (here Dr. White launched into an interesting forty minute chat on straw or hay, as she chose to call it, since as she said, "It reminded her of the new mown hay in the songs of her day." and gave a six thousand word picture of the farmers who raised the hay and their plight during the Agrarian Revolt in the middle '70s). However, since I am the good-natured sort, I laughed off the entire incident (here she engaged in some two hours of hysterical laughter displaying for the score of newsmen and bewildered psychiatrists, who had happened upon the scene, her good-natured nature), and just gave the well-meaning adolescents triple cuts and zeros for the day."

At this point the laughing lady returned to her convulsion making it difficult for any of the reporters to decipher the series of miserable noise that gurgled from her good-natured throat, but it is reported from some of the newsmen representing foreign papers that Dr. White distinctly mentioned the Boer War, Bismarck's rise to power and the Parthenon, before ending with a general invitation to the newsmen to visit her apartment any time.

"We'll have a cup of tea," said Dr. White.

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The Crossroads of the Campus

how to play bridge

(Continued from page 1)

and varies quite radically from the Culbertson method. It is called "Far Sighted Bridge".

East, started by leading a low club (Sir Kid Bit's kind advice). South's movable eyes (that really gets around) tells him a double finesse will work, thus he plays dummy's Jack. Leads low club, trumped by West but south overtrumps. South leads a heart from his hand, takes it with dummy's Ace. From dummy he leads a small club, west trumps but south overtrumps again. South then plays his Ace and King of spades, depriving his opponents of all their trump. Now he is ready to run the dummy's

clubs and toss off his loosing diamonds and a heart. A diamond is led from dummy and trumped by South, his last spade is played next followed by the Ace of hearts (which really gets around.) This gives North and South their contract.

Sir Kid Bitt, "I could have made 8 spades with ease."

Note: Not responsible for any typo-laughable errors.

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