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## Dr. Philip Hitti to Discuss Arab, Moslem World at Forum

Knowledge as Trained Historian Will Aid Princeton Professor In Speaking on Current Problems of Near Eastern Crisis

Dr. Philip K. Hitti, generally recognized as the outstanding American authority on the contemporary Arab World, will address the Ursinus Forum this Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bomberger Hall. His topic, "The Arab and Moslem World; Problems and Aspirations," is, because of the current Near Eastern crisis, both timely and challenging. The speaker brings to bear on the subject both the background of a native Near Easterner and the knowledge of a trained historian. He was born in Syria in 1886, took first honors in the class of 1908 at the American University of Beirut, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1915. At various times he has been a member of the faculty of

both universities and has, since 1926, been Professor of Semitic Literature at Princeton University.

Dr. Hitti has been active in youth work and in organizations connected with Near Eastern affairs. He served on the American Committee for Near Eastern Relief, represented Syria at the World Student Christian Federation Conference, and founded the Syrian Educational Society. He is a prominent member of several professional organizations including the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Oriental Society. Among the numerous books he has written are "The Origins of the Islamic State," "Syria and the Syrians," "History of the Arabs," and "The Arabs, a Short History."

Dr. Hitti, who became an American citizen in 1920, received a unique tribute in 1940 when his name was inscribed on the American Common at the New York World's Fair as among the American citizens of foreign birth "who have made notable contributions to the living, evergrowing democracy."



DR. PHILIP HITTI

## Lantern Editorial Board Elects Four New Members to Staff

The new members elected to the Lantern editorial board last Wednesday include Richard Wentzel, Kenneth Marion '49, Charlene Taylor '47, and Barbara Deitz '48. The new editor has not been chosen as yet.

The position of assistant business manager of the Lantern is still unfilled. Anyone interested should contact Betsy Shumaker '46, before noon on Wednesday.

## New Students Receive "Red, Old Gold, Black" In Color Day Ceremony

One hundred and sixty new students and four preceptresses officially received the College colors, red, old gold, and black, at the annual Color Day ceremony held in Bomberger Chapel Thursday.

The new students included freshman women and transfer students. Mrs. Jacobsen of 944, Mrs. Haller of Brodbeck, Mrs. Kristensen of Freeland, and Mrs. Jackson of South were the preceptresses.

Lois Wilson '47, related the history and meaning of Ursinus' colors. These colors date back to the Reformation movement when Zaccharius Ursinus helped to draw up a catechism for the Reformed Church against the Catholicism of the day. He chose colors to represent the emergence "out of the darkness (black), into the light (old gold) through the blood of Christ (red)", referring to Christ's sacrificial life and death for the salvation of all.

## Alumna Explains Meaning to Grads

Mrs. G. S. Pancoast, alumna of Ursinus, explained what the colors mean to a graduate of the College, pointing out that they become more significant after graduation and can come to mean a great deal to a student if she makes a success of college life. Mrs. Pancoast feels that the colors stand for a group of the dearest friends she shall ever have and she advised the students to make as wide as possible their circle of friends. To an alumna, colors stand for studies, a growing love for books, association with the faculty, and extra curricular activities. In closing, Mrs. Pancoast again emphasized that the colors will be dear only if the students live a full life here.

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## Spring Again Try-outs to be Held

Tryouts for "Spring Again," the play to be presented on May 24, 25, will be held on the following days: Monday, April 8—7:30-9 p. m., Room 7, Bomberger. Wednesday, April 10—4-5:30 p. m., Super House. Friday, April 12—7:30-9 p. m., Room 7, Bomberger.

## Chorus Rehearses For Operetta as Performance Nears

While the leads of "Countess Maritza" are polishing the dialogue of the third act, the chorus and dancers are packing their luggage and moving to Thompson-Gay gymnasium until April 26 and 27. Jack Norman '48, as Populescue is watching this procedure, especially the girls, with his "hypnotic eyes." It is a sincere wish that he save his eyeballs for the speeches which will make him famous (or notorious) on the production date. Many, alias Dorris Renner '47, is busily cultivating that dashing, flashing gypsy air, hip-movement and all, while Zinga, Richard Brandon '49, in disguise, is struggling through the paces of learning the authentic drunk stagger. If any experienced hands are available, their advice will be appreciated on this score.

On Friday, April 5, the girls who will trip to the gypsy rhythms were selected. They include: Marian L. Smith '49, Miriam Schellhase '48, Joyce O'Neill '48, Roberta Blauch '47, and Betsy Shumaker '46. Five other girls comprise the gypsy chorus: Betty Marshall '49, Mary Kay Evans '49, Eileen Lockhart '48, Bunny Bunting '48, and Kitty

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## Don Brownlow to Play At Sophs' Easter Ball On Saturday Evening

The sophomore class will present their Easter Ball this Saturday evening in the college gymnasium.

The Thompson-Gay gymnasium will be decorated in an Easter theme with rabbits, chickens and flowers gaily adorning the premises. Music for the big affair will be presented by Don Brownlow and his orchestra, newcomers to the Ursinus campus. Mr. Brownlow's organization consists of twelve men and Jean Sherry, girl vocalist. This group is well known around this section of the country and has played at numerous college dances including those at Temple University and Swarthmore College. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m. and the dress will be semi-formal. Tickets sell for \$1.80 per couple and may be purchased from the following people: Jack Borman, Kenneth Schroeder, Jo Snaidman, Mary Ann Ballantyne, Doris Kristensen, Bette Johnston and Carol Schoeppe. The decorating committee is headed by Betsy Greene and Sue Bellis who did such a fine job decorating the gym for the Lorelei.

DON BROWNLOW



Orchestra leader whose band will play at the Soph Hop this Saturday evening.

## Betty Conlin Chosen to Reign as Queen Over Traditional Pageant, May 25



BETTY CONLIN

## College to Offer Semester Credit In 8 Week Course

The summer term of eight weeks will begin Monday, July 8, and will close Saturday, August 31. The courses will be planned so that a student can complete a full semester's work in one-half the normal number of courses. All necessary courses will be offered. Charges will be one-half of the charges for a full semester.

The summer term is not a part of the normal academic year. The summer term is planned primarily for veterans who wish to save time in completing their college work. A limited number of students who are not veterans will be admitted.

A student, whether veteran or non-veteran, who wishes to attend Ursinus for the summer term will file with the registrar on or before April 15 a formal letter of application indicating the courses desired. Students planning to live at the College will be required to make a room deposit of \$10 on or before April 15. Room drawings for the summer term will be held April 16. Students accepted for the summer term will make an advance deposit of \$50 on or before May 1. Students accepted for the summer term will meet their group advisers from 2 to 5 p. m., May 22, 23, and 24 to arrange schedules.

## Nick Mancini Engaged To Play at Prom May 4

With less than a month to go until the big event, the Junior Prom committees are hard at work planning to make May 4 a day that will go down in Ursinus history. This year's prom will be from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, Saturday, the aforementioned May 4. Nick Mancini's new orchestra from Chester, Pa., will provide the music for the evening, and reports from those who have heard his band indicate that Ursinusites are in for a musical treat.

With Dwight Morss as prom chairman, the three committees responsible for the gala evening are presided over in the following manner: Howard Strawcutter heads decoration; Mary Jane Shoeppe is in charge of publicity; and Jeanne Loomis is chairman of the program committee. The theme for the Junior prom will be that of a Southern garden—but more complete news will follow in later issues of the Weekly. Any suggestions concerning the dance should be made to the committee heads or prom chairman. All alumni are cordially invited, and it is requested that those who plan to be here for the prom on May 4 inform the college of their intention.

## Sororities Rush Upperclassmen

Sororities mailed invitations last Saturday to upper-classmen who will accept or reject their bids this Saturday at 1 p. m. in room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

## Classes Choose Attendants; Committee Chairmen Appointed

Last Wednesday the women students of the College elected Betty Conlin '46, to reign as May Queen at the presentation of Helen Hafemann's pageant, "The Candy Shop," on May 25, when the traditional May Day is observed on campus. Miss Conlin is a physical education major and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. In past years she has been a member of the queen's court.

Jane Reifsnnyder '46, was elected as business manager for this presentation. Miss Reifsnnyder is a business administration major, and a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority and IRC.

The senior class chose Sally Pierce and Mary Jane Hassler to represent them in the court. Mrs. Pierce is president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and a business administration major. Miss Hassler is also active in campus activities including her work as vice-president of the Curtain Club, senior representative on the Student Council, and member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Esther White and Mildred Wilson will represent the junior class in the queen's court. Miss White is a history-sociology major and was a member of the varsity hockey team in her sophomore year. A member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority she was in the court in both her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Wilson is a physical education major and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma. She was also in the court last year.

## H. Derewianka, A. Moister Chosen

The sophomores have chosen Helen Derewianka and Anne Moister to represent them. Miss Derewianka is an active member of the YWCA and Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. Miss Moister who was also chosen for the court last year, is a physical education major and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Jean Waltz and Charmaine Peacock, both physical education majors, will represent the freshmen.

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## Delegates Attend Model UNO Held at Lafayette College

Last week Ursinus College was represented at the annual model league which took the form of a Model United Nations Conference held at Lafayette College. The Ursinus representatives were Ray Furlong '46, Grant Harrity '46, Nancy Jean Talcott '47, Lois Williams '47, and Dr. Eugene Miller who acted as faculty advisor. The Ursinus delegation represented Australia.

With 35 other schools in attendance, the conference took the form of four commissions, including legal, political, economic, and social divisions. A delegate from each country was represented on each of the councils. In these commissions proposals and amendments to the UNO charter were put forward and voted upon not as the individual delegate himself thought, but as a representative of a particular country. In this way the proposals and voting were realistic.

The assembly, which met to receive and vote upon the commission reports, went on record for an international commission for the atomic bomb and also for free trade under international control. The veto power that the "Big Three" now enjoys was continued and the question of that veto cannot arise again for ten years. Russia led the fight for its extension.

The conference was ideal in its nature since the delegates learned first hand the problems of such international conferences. The various intrigues and blocks formed were in evidence at Lafayette and countries lined up with one another in order to insure passage of legislation.

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### Where is Our Flag ?

There have been some changes made on the campus since the V-12 unit gathered up its goods and chattels and departed. Things have begun to return, gradually to be sure, but inevitably to their prewar status, and most of us, who weren't here before the Navy came and who heard how wonderful it was in "those days" from the upper-classmen, are beginning to realize what they meant.

One thing, however, that the Navy brought to us and which we accepted as an institution, was the flag-raising and lowering ceremony. Every morning that flag went up to the notes of the bugle and every evening it came down—and to us at Ursinus it meant something.

Of course, the bugle and the ceremony are gone, as one of the products of the war. But where is the flag? Must we have a war and military routine to force us to fly the flag of our country? Is the flag only an outward manifestation of patriotism which we hide when the danger is over? It would seem so, because it is no longer raised every day and the pole stands bare—as if we had forgotten. We haven't forgotten. We want the American flag flown over our campus and not the empty mockery of a bare flag pole.

### Thought for Tomorrow

Wednesday evening Ursinus will hear a renowned speaker on a question deeply significant in world affairs today, "The Arab and Moslem World; Problems and Aspirations."

As college students, preparing to live in the kind of world which is being made right now and which will go on being formed when we become active citizens, it is imperative that we take advantage of the opportunity which is being offered by this forum.

Only by gaining accurate insight into the phases of present world problems by such first-hand information will we be qualified to have any say in how we want to live—how we want this peace which is such a ticklish proposition at best, to be formed.

The world of tomorrow is our world—there is no doubt about that point. The question is, will we know how to accept the responsibility involved? Only if we, seeking clear and far-sighted judgment attained from a rounded knowledge of actual facts, begin now to prepare for it.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Corson, Jr., of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son, David Earl on March 18, 1946. Mrs. Corson, former Roberta Ostroski, was a member of the class of '40.

### SOCIETY NEWS

The girls of Maples Hall will give a dorm party in Rec Center Friday evening from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### or What's Bruin

A short one this week—  
Here's how it all began:

"When they said 'brain',  
**Gladdy Howard** thought they said 'train',  
So she ordered a slow one . . ."

"When they said 'hair',  
**Tomafsky** thought they said 'care'  
As little as possible for me, please!

"When they said 'nose'  
**Trevvy** thought they said 'rose'  
And asked for a big red one . . ."

"When it came to 'ears',  
**Dave Wright** translated it 'beers'  
And said 'I'll take two large ones!'"

And on our left we have **Bob Baumgart** looking like the dentist—very "down in the mouth"—that sad, far-away look can be traced to trouble brewing in New York—here's hoping a trip home fixed things up and those blue letters will keep coming!!

Saw **Fay Horner** buzzing around with "only" a lieutenant . . . **Joan Ludwig** and **Ray** back together again . . . bets being placed now to see how long it will last this time.

And in this corner we have the **Harrity-Adam** match but it looks as though we came too late, and it's all over — I'll **Grant** you we never expected this to happen!!

Helping to fill up all the space in the new improved College Pharmacy—**Ken Reinhart** 'n **Jerry Navis**, **Wally Ort** and **Shirl Morgan** and—a wolf in wolf's clothing—**Ken Marian**—beating out the time.

**Jo Bahnsen**, throwing care to the wind and **Seth** out the window, lately seen taking a few early evening walks with . . . **Windy**, of drug store fame—which way did **Joan Sullivan** go?

### The Hot Box

Rumor Dept.: Doris Day ain't happy no mo' with Les Brown . . . seems she's getting tired of hearing how much HE did for her . . . Artie Shaw's gonna start another ork . . . Oh girls, Frankie's gettin' bald . . . at least Crosby sez so.

Hear tell housewreckers are razing a great part of 52nd street . . . wot's left is being brought down by lack of talent . . .

Band of the Week: Les Brown's got my vote . . . The Doris Day and Butch Stone vocals are great as well as Ted Nash's tenor, Jeff Clarkson's piano and Dick Shanahan's drums—not to mention the trumpets of Al Muller, Jimmy Zito and Don Jacoby. All fine, fine, fine . . .

Didja' Know: That Jimmy Ray usta blow his horn for the late Bunny Berigan . . . Icky Vicky still thinks that Krupa is a type of whooping cough . . .

Eye for an Eye etc: Alvyino Ray gave his wife, Luise King, a pup for Xmas and insisted he be called "George". . . Last month, Luise presented Alvyino with an heir and evened the score . . . called him "Rover". . .

DISCUSSIONS: Les Brown's "Frim Fram Sauce," featuring Butch Stone, is nice . . . Gene Krupa really rings the bell with two fine sides. The first, "Yesterdays," is great and features Joe Chevy's buddy, Charlie Venturo, on tenor . . . The second side is "Hop, Skip and Jump," and features a wonderful Anita O'Day vocal . . .

Heard and Overheard: Prexy James C. Petrillo while caught in an elevator strike and faced with the job of walking down 34 floors. "When I got down to the 10th floor I was tired out, and by the time I got to the bottom I was saying, "The — (censored) — Unions!! They'll ruin this country!" . . . Ooh Caesar, wot YOU said!

### Henry Haines Presents Benefit Musical Show

by Marjorie Haimbach '48

Last Tuesday evening Ursinus' Orson Welles returned to the fold with his spectacular, spell-binding, heart thrilling and throbbing production "This is New." The Haines produced, Haines directed, Haines acted show brought back memories to the old Ursinusites of the days when Henry K. was a familiar figure on this campus. During his Ursinus days, Henry K.'s original version of "Jenny Made Her Mind Up" gained great popularity and so using this as a theme, he developed the plot around which his musical show was built.

The story was that of an ex-GI who was not quite ready to settle down with his old flame. It was not a question of the dying ember, but rather, the possibility of a brighter burning one amid the soaring fire. The lovesick girl, Jean Auman, pleads her love to her GI friend, Henry K., but he portrays the character of the cold, mean, self-absorbed individual who, having no understanding or concern for the feelings of a female and interested only in his own personal gains, refuses to "make up his mind" until he has had a chance to "shop around." It concludes with his finally learning the greatest lesson of love—that love does not come from "shopping around" because if it exists at all, it has actually always been right beside you. The highlights of the plot are brought out by scenes of various and sundry types including everything from the St. Louis Blues to the dramatic reading of "The Creation."

Most excellently acted was Clayton Moyer's soul-stirring portrayal of "The Creation." This scene was so vivid and dramatic that for awhile the audience seemed carried into the depths of nearly professional acting.

Of lighter vein were such scenes as the tailor shop where the original couple saw their true and "simple" reflections, the park-bench scene, and coffee time. Top vocal numbers were "The Man I Love," "Summer - Time," and "Wanting You" by Jean Auman, "A Serenade" by Miriam Haines and Henry K.'s "Personality" and "Jenny Made Her Mind Up." Henry's numbers were accompanied by effeminate caricatures somewhat resembling a dancer's contortions.

This show was given for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

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On August 17, 1940, at Ogdensburg, New York, the late Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacKenzie King reached an agreement for the mutual problems of defense in relation to the safety of Canada and the United States. This agreement is known as the Ogdensburg Agreement. A permanent joint board on defense was set up immediately and Fiorello H. LaGuardia was appointed head of the United States section and Col. O. M. Bigger head of the Canadian section. This is the first joint defense board set up between any American nations. There was no formal treaty signed or concluded at Ogdensburg. It was simply an understanding between the two countries to collaborate on problems of joint defense. It is liable to termination by either country at anytime whatsoever. The function of the board is to study problems which arise and to report to the two governments, from time to time, the steps it thinks should be taken. There was no agreement made to render military aid in specific circumstances. One thing that is very important is the fact that this board has no executive power. It is only if and when reports are accepted by both governments that further joint action can and will take place. Since these reports deal with matters of defense, they will not be made public. Moreover, this matter of joint defense would naturally and logically have to include economic questions. A serious economic problem which concerns Canada more than the United States is the unfavorable balance of trade. Canada imports to the United States more than she exports to her. This puts a very definite financial strain on Canada. If Canada reduces her American imports too far, she endangers the existing Trade Agreement. The increase of Canadian exports to the United States is the most logical solution from the Canadian point of view.

An extremely important implication in the Ogdensburg Agreement is that Canada and the United States are of the same opinion concerning basic principles of national policy. The three points of this policy are: North America shall not undergo military invasion and conquest; both Canada and the United States have joint interests in other parts of the world; and lastly, that the democratic way of life shall continue to develop in the world.

Taken from Canada and the United States by F. R. Scott.

—Virginia Croasdale '46

### Collegiate Review

The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada, with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,341 received in time to separate by men and women, there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 2,355. Next in order comes Massachusetts with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and study facilities in overcrowded universities and colleges.

Dr. Lise Meitner, famed Austrian scientist who has played a major part in the development of atomic energy, is now a visiting professor of physics at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. As a member of the faculty she will teach nuclear physics to classes in the Department of Physics of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Meitner came to America recently from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, where since 1938, she was a guest physicist. Dr. Meitner also has been invited to lecture, during the next few months, before physics and mathematics students at a number of leading colleges and universities on the eastern seaboard.

"I am very happy to have the privilege of joining the science faculty of the Catholic University," she declared.

# Jane Brusch Elected Captain Of '46-'47 Basketball Team

## Versatile Junior Honored After Year on Varsity Squad

Jane Brusch, who played a forward position on this year's girls' varsity basketball team has been elected to the post of captain for next year's team.

A junior, hailing from West Reading (not Reading) Pa., where she attended high school, Jane was in various activities. She was a cheerleader, president of girl reserves, a member of the glee club, newspaper and yearbook staffs. In the line of sports she was on the varsity basketball, tennis and track teams, having been captain of the tennis team.

Here at Ursinus Jane is a member of the English Club, Stardusters, Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, Weekly staff, Curtain Club, Physical Education Club and is vice-president of the Y. Besides varsity basketball, Jane plays first base on the softball team.

In her spare moments (when she can find them) Jane enjoys reading, singing and sports, horseback riding being one of her favorite individual sports. Basketball is her favorite team sport.

In answer to what she is going to do this summer this ambitious gal with the green eyes answered, "This summer I'm going to take some courses at Albright, I think." Last summer she was employed at the Community General Hospital, Reading, Pa., where she worked at the switchboard and in the office.

As to her future plans, Jane wants to teach physical education (among other things). As to next year's basketball prospects, this vivacious phys-edder replied, "We are hoping for an undefeated season and that's not just idle dreams, either!"



JANE BRUSCH

## Freeland-Day Tie Brodbeck In Interdorm Basketball Lead

During the past week the Freeland - Day Study group edged up on second and third floor Brodbeck and are now tied with them at twelve points each for the lead in the girls interdorm basketball tournament.

The scores for the past week are:

- First Brodbeck 24
- Maples-612 3
- Freeland-Day 20
- Stine-Shreiner 14
- Shreiner-Stine 10
- Derr-Clamer 12
- Freeland-Day 18
- Maples-612 3
- Derr-Clamer 12
- Hobson-Sprankle 77
- 2nd and 3rd Brodbeck 16
- Shreiner-Stine 13
- Freeland-Day 22
- Derr-Clamer 19
- Shreiner-Stine 2
- 1st Brodbeck 11
- Lynnwood-South forfeit to 1st Brodbeck
- Lynnwood-South forfeit to Freeland-Day

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## Looking 'Em Over

Well, the Bear nine went down to defeat Saturday but Navy knew they were in a ball game all the way. Dick Duden Navy's All-American football player, proved his all around ability by sparking the Navy ball club to victory. His home run was a tremendous blow. Dick Eckenroth, Bear centerfielder, was running full tilt from the crack of the bat but the ball still cleared his head by a good six or eight feet. By the time "Eck" recovered the ball Duden had scored.

Let's have a big crowd on Friday, down at the ball field to see the Bears take on Moravian College. We'll be back in our own class again and should give a good accounting. The more spirit generated behind the team, the more spirit put forth by the team.

## HATS OFF TO BOB GEIST

As a reward for three years of varsity baseball, Bobby Geist was elected captain of the nine for 1946 last Saturday. It is a well-deserved honor for a swell fellow and a mainstay of many Ursinus teams.

## Softball Season Opens With Nine Veterans

Softball practice began for the girls last week with nine members of last year's undefeated team returning.

The Ursinus girls who have never been beaten in their five years of varsity competition open the season against Albright. Last year the Bears took the measure of the Albright squad 14-0 with pitcher Erma Keyes allowing only one hit.

Among those back from last year's squad are Captain Courtenay Richardson at shortstop, Janie Brusch at first, and Sal Secor on second leaving the hot corner as the only vacancy. Anne Eysenbach, Evie Moyer, Lois Cain and Ginnie Dulin round out the outfield and the star battery of Erma Keyes and Hilda Anderson will be back in action prepared to continue their fine record again this season.

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# Dick Duden's Home Run Clinches Victory For Annapolis as Bears Open Season

## Ursinus Alumnae Lose League Championship To Ford-Kendig, 50-48

The Philadelphia Suburban Girls Basketball league championship was determined on Thursday night when Ford-Kendig defeated the Ursinus Alumnae, 50-42. This was the second game in the play-off; the first ended in a 35-35 deadlock.

Bunny Harshaw Vosters lead the scoring for the alumnae with 9 field goals and 6 penalty counters. Doris Harrington and Nat Hogeland contributed 9 points each to the Ursinus score. Representing the alumni in the guarding positions were Nancy Landis Wood, Jeanne Mathieu, Marian Bright Bayne and Blanche Schultz. Helen Daley and Peg Papièves lead the victors with 9 and 8 field goals respectively.

Ford-Kendig held a 10-8 margin at the close of the first period. At the opening of the second quarter, Ursinus put on the pressure and pulled ahead, 20-17. With about 4 minutes to play, Ford-Kendig called a time out, at the conclusion of which they rallied 6 points. At the close of the half they had regained the lead and the score registered 23-21.

In the third and fourth periods Ursinus and Ford-Kendig battled for supremacy but the Bears were unable to nose out the Hallahan combination. When the final whistle sounded, Ford-Kendig held a 50-42 lead.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Vosters, forward	9	6	24
Harrington, forward	4	1	9
Hogeland, forward	3	3	9

Totals ..... 16 10 42

Guards: Bayne, Wood, Mathieu, Schultz.

Ford-Kendig	G.	F.	P.
Daley, forward	9	1	19
Paricues, forward	8	2	18
Molony, forward	5	3	13

Totals ..... 22 6 50

Guards: Mulholland, Rodefeld, McNiff, Hoerst.

## Bears Place 3 Men On All-League Team

Ursinus' Bears, winner of the Southern Division championship in the Middle Atlantic States Basketball conference, placed three men on the all-league first team selected by the coaches of the six teams represented in the circuit. Captain Bob Geist represented the Bears at forward, George Kennedy was named as the center, while Roy Love was placed in one of the guard's positions. Filling out the all-star five were Fuzzy Fausnaugh of Swarthmore at forward, and Dick Grossman, Delaware, in the other guard's post. Ursinus' center Bob Poole was awarded honorable mention.

On the all-state basketball five selected by the Associated Press for Pennsylvania colleges, captain Bob Geist and center Bob Poole both received honorable mention. The first team five selected included Semko, Lafayette; Donavan, Muhlenberg; Hatkevick, Penn State; Joyce, Temple; and Podbielski, Geneva.

## Team Drops Hard-Fought Game To Middies on Academy Field

On Saturday afternoon, before a large crowd of Naval officers and enlisted men, the Ursinus Bears took on the U. S. Naval Academy and went down to a hard-fought 7-4 defeat. It was a tremendous home run to deep center field by Dick Duden that put the clincher on the Bears. It came in the fifth inning with the Bears ahead 4-3 and with two men on base. This put Navy in the van 6-4 and a latter run in the seventh inning iced the ball game for them.

Ursinus started off in the first inning with a vengeance; "Hap" Hallinger tripled to start off things and when Bahney walked, Bear hopes rose. Hallinger was held at third when Geist forced Bahney at second but scored a moment later on an error by Woods, the Navy catcher. A fly ball by Henry ended the rally.

Navy came back in their half of the first with a resounding triple, but Ray Hallman, on the mound for the Bears quelled the uprising by striking out the Navy clean-up hitter Ben Frahler.

The second and third innings were uneventful as both teams drew goose-eggs, but in the fourth the Bears got another run to take a 2-0 lead.

However, three bases on balls in the fourth got Hallman in trouble. With the infield drawn in tight to cut the run off at the plate, Armstrong for Navy looped an easy pop fly back of first which would have been an easy out under ordinary circumstances, but with the infield in, it went for a base-clearing double and three Navy runs. Then came the fatal fifth and Duden's mighty drive.

Troutman and Hallman got doubles sandwiched in with a walk to Bakes for two Ursinus runs in the seventh but it was too late and the Annapolis boys played out the string.

Ray Hallman hurt his hand sliding into third base in the seventh and had to be taken out. "Senator" Reinhart finished up and looked good in relief, giving up only two hits.

The outstanding play of the game, in the opinion of both players and spectators, was a running, over-the-shoulder catch of a pop fly back of second base by Bobby Geist.

Ursinus	AB	R.	H.
Hallinger, 3b	4	1	1
Bahney, 1b	3	0	1
Geist, ss	4	0	0
Eckenroth, cf	4	0	0
Henry, c	3	1	0
Troutman, 2b	4	1	1
Ort, lf	4	0	1
Bakes, rf	3	1	0
Hallman, p	3	0	1
Reinhart, p	0	0	0

Totals ..... 32 4 5

Annapolis	AB.	R.	H.
Curry, 3b	3	0	0
Thayer, cf	3	1	1
Hill, 1b	4	0	1
Frahler, lf	3	1	0
McKie, ss	3	3	1
Duden, rf	3	2	1
Armstrong, 2b	4	0	2
Woods, c	4	0	0
Baysenger, p	4	0	0

Totals ..... 31 7 6

Ursinus .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-4 5 1  
Navy ..... 0 0 0 3 3 0 1 0 x-7 6 1

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Drexel	away
Oct. 12—Haverford	away
Oct. 19—Moravian	home
Oct. 26—Swarthmore	home
Nov. 2—P. M. C.	away
Nov. 9—Open	
Nov. 16—Juniata	home
Nov. 28—F. & M.	away

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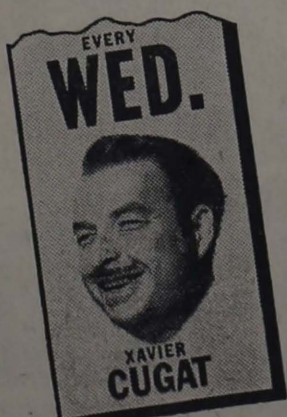
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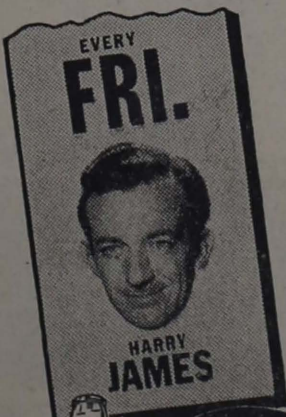
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## 'Ursinus Before 1870 and After' Reviewed At English Club Meeting by Dr. Yost

by Betsy Shumaker '46

Setting aside book reports for a little while, English club members last Monday evening were privileged to hear Dr. Calvin Yost read to them a paper he had entitled "Ursinus Before 1870 and After." Originally written by Dr. Yost as a means of chronicling early college history for his own benefit, the paper has nonetheless enjoyed a great popularity and has been presented before three groups, each time with equal enjoyment.

Starting some years before the founding of Ursinus, Dr. Yost discussed the issues that caused the break in the group at Lancaster which led eventually to the establishment of Ursinus as an institution of learning "for the purpose of imparting instruction in Science, Literature, the Liberal Arts and Learned Professions." He spoke of the town to be found here at that time—a town consisting of very few houses, Freeland Seminary, and the Pa. Female College. The college property was purchased from the Seminary and the buildings placed where the seminary had been.

The growth of the school was gradual, and at times its success was in doubt. But under the Presidency of Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, who had been the guiding light in its founding, it gradually caught hold and eventually became a successful and thriving institution, growing from a single building to the ever-expanding group that it now is.

Especially interesting to the present day student of Ursinus is the chronicle of life at the institution in the early years of its organization. The rigorous schedule of duties was something to strike terror at the heart of the student who today thinks he is ruined if he rises at 6:45 a. m. for a 7:15 breakfast. The schedule then consisted of rising at 5:30 a. m., sometimes a bit unwillingly, attending religious services twice a day, spending the entire morning and part of the afternoon in classes, eating meals at 6 a. m., 12 noon, and 4:30 p. m. and retiring promptly at 10 p. m. The courses given were something to delight the heart of a Greek student and few others. Dr. Bomberger, in addition to being President, taught also "Moral and Mental Philosophy and Evidences of Christianity." Other courses offered included Theology, Latin, Greek, Natural Philosophy and Greek Testament.

As the school progressed, it was inevitable that social groups should be organized. These groups took the forms of "literary societies," Schaff and Zwingli. The members of these groups debated and spoke extemporaneously, and eventually, especially the members of Schaff, produced plays. Originally housed in the attics of Derr and Stine, they removed to the east and west studio rooms in Bomberger when that building was constructed. Even today in the east music studio you can see the gilt lettering "Schaff" on the east wall.

After the first few doubtful years the college thrived and expansion was inevitable. The results can be seen today in the buildings we now occupy and the buildings we contemplate. Dr. Yost showed the group an early drawing of buildings contemplated. It is to our advantage that these buildings did not all come into existence as planned architecturally; however, it is interesting to note how closely the actual expansion has followed the early plans.

Dr. Yost concluded his discussion by showing some early pictures of the school. The group then adjourned for the evening, with the full intent, however, of re-opening the discussion at the earliest possible moment.

### Y to Sponsor Easter Musical

The Program Committee of the "Y" will sponsor an Easter Musicales on Wednesday, April 17, in Bomberger chapel. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the service will feature the Easter story with appropriate music by the Girls Glee Club and the Glenwood Quartet.

## CALENDAR

Monday, April 8  
Debating Club at 7 p. m. in Shreiner  
Canterbury Club in Library, 7:30  
Lutheran Club in Bomberger, 7:30

Tuesday, April 9  
Senate in Bomberger at 5:00 p. m.  
Inter-sorority Council in Shreiner, 6:30-7:00 p. m.  
Curtain Club for players and stars at 7:30 at Helfferich's  
Phi Psi party

Wednesday, April 10  
Newman Club in Bomberger, 5 p. m.  
Y committee and commission meetings at 6:30 p. m.  
Forum in Bomberger at 8:00 p. m. and A.A.U.W.

Thursday, April 11  
Musical organizations  
Sorority meetings  
C-T High junior class play in gym

Friday, April 12  
Moravian baseball (home)  
Maples' Dorm Party, 7:30-10:30 in Rec Center

Saturday, April 13  
Soph Hop, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 14  
College Sunday School Class, Trinity Church, 9:30 a. m.  
Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

### Chorus Rehearses for Operetta

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Schellhase '48. In the guest chorus are: Marian Bell '48, Helen Derewianaka '48, Kathleen McCullough '49, Mrs. Michael Zingraff, Mary K. Kern '48, Virginia Myers '47, Marjorie Haimbach '48, Nancy Jeanne Talcott '47, Betty Wartman '49, and Janet Koenig '47. Definite chorus assignments for men will be announced tomorrow.

The latest committees to be selected include Properties under Ruth Reese '47, whose co-workers are Phyllis Brown '48, Arlene Boltz '47, Catherine Faust '49, Nancy James '49, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, and Doris Sponaule '47.

Jean Bartle '48, is costume chairman and her committee consists of Carol Schoeppe '48, Mary Arri-son '49, Joanne Ruxton '49, Howard E. Strawcutter '47, Elaine Schober '48, and Mary Ann Ballantyne '48.

Publicity and program committees will be announced later by Jane Estabrook who represents the Curtain Club.

### Freshmen Receive Colors

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Miss Camilla Stahr, Dean of Women, spoke on the meaning that the colors have for one who came here as an outsider. They represent good scholarship, good conduct and Christian living. These colors stand for a friendly group which has high ideals of scholarship and which wants to make the students good citizens. Miss Stahr emphasized that it is the little things that will make students good citizens. As an illustration she cited Edwin Markham's story of the carpenter who used bad materials on a rich man's house in order to gain extra money for himself. This carpenter actually lost out himself as the rich man had planned to give him the new house.

### Freshmen Receive Charges

Madelyn Jaendl '46, presented the charge of the WSGA to Floy Lewis, newly elected freshman representative to that group. Courtenay Richardson '46, presented to Edith Calhoun '49, the charge of the WAA. Peggy Hewitt is the new freshman representative to the YWCA.

Marjorie Coy '47, presented the College colors to Emily Smith who accepted them on behalf of the freshmen women. Members of the Junior Advisory board who presented colors to the other freshman women were Lois Stave '47, Alyce Albrecht '46, Ruth Titus '46, Barbara Parkinson '46, Jeanne Loomis '47, Mary Flad '48, Edna Daniels '48, and Jane Henry '48.

The following members of the WSGS were also present: Anita Mann '48, Betsy Jane Greene '48, Janice Kenkenbach '47, Mary Jane Hassler '46, and Jane Estabrook '46. Margaret Oelschlager '46, was organist.



BETTY UMSTAD '45

## Alumnae Serves as Red Cross Worker

Betty Umstad '45, is now serving with the Red Cross Unit which is stationed in Korea. Miss Umstad left the States last fall after a short training period.

Miss Umstad, a biology major at Ursinus, was also president of Tau Sigma Gamma, a member of the girls' varsity basketball team, and members of the original "Stardusters," singing quartet under Pat Patterson.

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## WSSF Contributions Total \$585 As Drive Ends Short of Goal

Sue Bellis '48, chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive which is sponsored on the Ursinus campus by the YM-YWCA, has announced that the contributions from students and the receipts from the benefit show held last Tuesday evening, total over \$585. Although the drive has officially ended, further contributions are expected from campus organizations and faculty members, and it is hoped that the goal of \$1000 will be reached.

## Delegates Attend Model Congress

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Richard Crandall's Presidential Succession Bill, and a bill providing for a career service for diplomats, written by Kitty Schellhase and Dorothy Dean, were successfully reported out of the committees to which they had been assigned, and were passed by a majority vote in their original form. Janet Weitnecht and Dwight Morss introduced a bill providing for a Missouri Valley Authority — 24 pages in length! In the committee room it was decided that the same was too long, although it had involved much research. The University of Pennsylvania had presented a similar bill on a shorter basis, which was amended in the committee meeting by pertinent sections of the Ursinus bill, and the merged report when introduced on the floor was passed unanimously by the model congress. Richard Crandall and Dorothy Dean defended their respective bills on the floor, and Dwight Morss presented the Missouri Valley Authority Bill.

## Debaters Discuss 'Free Trade' with Syracuse Women

A team of the Men's Debating Club, Raymond Furlong '46, and Grant Harrity '46, debated a women's team, Laura Pilorski and Elsie J. Skell, from Syracuse University last Thursday evening. The negative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should direct its policy toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world, was upheld by Ursinus. The chairman for this undecided debate was Janice Weitknecht '47. This week Ursinus will be host to two debating teams of Allegheny College. The debate will be held Saturday, April 13 in Bomberger. Ursinus will uphold both sides of the free trade question.

## May Queen Chosen

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Madelyn Jaendl, president of the Women's Student Council, will act as Chairman of the Day while the other committee heads appointed include Marguerite Lytle '46, hospitality; Janet Weitknecht '48, music; Ruth Eagles '46, grounds; Doris Fealty '46, property; Ruth Nachod '46, program; Gladys Howard '46, publicity; and Margaret Oelschlager '46, costume.

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