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The Ursinus Weekly, May 20, 1946

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Ursinus Team Ties For Second Place In Debate Contest

The first debate conference of the Benjamin Franklin league was held at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. Eight colleges, Swarthmore, Temple, Princeton, Villanova, Penn. Rider, Rutgers, and Ursinus, each sending two teams, one affirmative and one negative, participated in the debate on the question of free world trade.

Ray Furlong '46, and Grant Harrity '46, with Dorothy Marple '48, as alternate, were the affirmative team while Dwight Morss '46, Grace Newman '49, and Bob Wilson '47, as alternate, made up the negative team. These two teams, the affirmative winning three debates out of a possible four and the negative winning two out of four debates, tied for second place with Temple and Princeton. The winning college in the contest was Swarthmore with three affirmative wins and four negative wins. The manager of the Swarthmore team was presented with a sterling silver cup given by the Inquirer.

The standing of the other teams were as follows: third place, Villanova with two affirmative and two negative wins; fourth place, Penn. one affirmative and two negative wins; fifth place, Rutgers, with two negative wins; and sixth place, Rider with one affirmative win.

Each debate was judged by a representative of the college present. Dr. Maurice Armstrong, coach of the Men's Debating club, represented Ursinus. The speakers were judged individually on eight points and were rated accordingly by a scale. The criteria for judging were the knowledge, analysis of question, argument, amount and value of evidence, organization and English composition, refutation and adaptation to opposing case, voice and bodily control, and audience adaptation.

The conference, which was highly successful, will be held next year at Princeton. Richard Mallon of Princeton will be the president of

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE!

Scholarship holders are required to submit to the Committee on Scholarships on or before June 1 a letter requesting the renewal of scholarship grants.

Students who do not now hold scholarship grants but who wish to apply for such assistance are required to make a formal application on forms secured from the Registrar's Office. Applications must be submitted on or before June 1. Separate requests should be submitted for the summer and winter terms.

All students who plan to return for the winter term are required to make a room deposit of \$10 on or before May 27.

Room drawings for the winter term for men will be held in the registrar's office on May 28 and 29.

The dates for the room drawings for women will be announced at a later date.

Students to Schedule Summer Term Courses With Faculty Advisors

The scheduling of courses for the summer term will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Students will meet with their group advisors for registration. Scheduling for new students will take place on July 8 and classes for the eight week term will begin on Tuesday morning, July 9, at 8 a. m.

The courses which will be offered include the following:

- Biology 4, 9, and 17
- Chemistry 1, 14, 4, 5, and 8
- Economics 3, 14, and 17.
- English 1, 2, and 20
- French 1, 2 and 4
- German 1, 2, and 3
- History 2
- Mathematics 1, 1A, 3, 11
- Physics 1
- Political Science 6
- Psychology 1
- Sociology 2

Committee Announces Women Nominated for Organization Officers

Margaret Singley '46, chairman of the Central Nominating Committee, has announced the nominations for the officers of the major women's organizations on campus. The elections for the 1946-47 term will be held next Wednesday.

The offices and the nominations include the following:

WWSA:

- President: Janice Wenkenbach '47, Marjorie Coy '47
- Vice President: Florence Cherry '48, Josephine Snidman '48
- Secretary: Floy Lewis '49, Faith Emerson '49
- Treasurer: Anita Mann '48, Betsy Greene '48

WAA:

- President: Doris Jane Hobensack '47, Jacqueline Landis '47
- Vice President: Lois Cain '48
- Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara Yerkes '49, Lida Miersch '49, Deborah Norton '49

YWCA:

- President: Dorothy Derr '47, Carolyn Howells '47
- Vice President: Jeanne A. Schultz '48
- Secretary: Doris Gray '49, Margaret Hewitt '49, Ruth Pettit '49
- Treasurer: Arlene Boltz '47, Isabelle Barr '48, Phoebe Craven '47, Catherine Schellhase '48

Red Cross Committee:

- Chairman: Martha Seip '47, Ruth Moore '47
- Vice President: Lois Williams '47, Helen Replogle '47
- Secretary: Nancy Jane Talcott '47, Betty Walton '47

Other nominations may be made by petitions signed by 50 or more women students. A student may

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Club to Present "Spring Again" Starring John Ulmer and Susan Bellis

Leads in Former Plays to Lend Acting Experience to Comedy; Presentation Saturday to Climax Annual May Day Activities

On Friday night when the curtain goes up on the final Curtain Club production of this school year, the audience will see two stars of former plays in the leading roles of "Spring Again," a three-act comedy by Isabel Leighton and Bertram B. Cock. The play will also be given on Saturday night as a climax to the May Day festivities.

John Ulmer '49, who played the part of Mr. North in the production of Mr and Mrs North, will be seen as Holstead Carter, while Susan



SUSAN BELLIS

Bellis '48, whose performance in "The Royal Family" as the grandmother was so outstanding, will star as Nell Carter. Miss Bellis' control of voice dramatics and Ulmer's acting ability should combine with their past dramatic experience to give a star performance.

The supporting cast is an outstanding one featuring Marjorie Coy '47, as Edith Weybright, Jack Thompson '47, as Girard Weybright, Jeanne Heal '49, as Millicent Cornish, and Joseph Newlin '47, as Tom Cornish. Mary Ann Ballentyne '48, will play the role of Elizabeth Manning.

Kenneth Marion '49, will be seen as Robert Reynolds while Howard Strawcutter '47, and Richard Wentzel '47, will portray Dr. Lionel Carter and Joe Crumb respectively.

Other supporting characters include Shirley Kimmelman '49, as L. J. O'Conner, Irving Bosler '48, as the Western Union boy, Harold Grossman '49, as William Auchin-schloss, and Richard Wentz '49, as Arnold Gravers.

Jane Estabrook '47, is serving as student director and Jean Caton '47, will be prompter on the production nights.

The committee heads include Winfield Atkinson '49, stage; Elaine Schober '48, costume; Carolyn Howells '47, properties; Mary Jane Hassler '46, and Winifred Clark '47, make up; Betty Ruskie '47, and Charlene Taylor '47, publicity; and Bill Nikel '48, business.

Frosh To Feature Clyde Walton at Semi-Formal, June 1

Featured at the freshman dance at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on June 1 will be Clyde Walton and his orchestra. Val Sipple, dance chairman, has announced that the dance will be semi-formal.

The Walton orchestra, which is just being reorganized, features vocalist Vicki Lane, popular Philadelphia songstress. It has variety as its keynote with swing, waltzes, rhumbas, and ballads in the offering. Clyde Walton has played at Sunnyside dance hall, Princeton, and Swarthmore.

Decorations are being planned by Michael Zingraff and Alice Godfrey, chairmen, and John Burgess, Constance Warren, Isabelle Shaw, Marion Garaguso, Floy Lewis, Jeanne Beaver, Doris Greenwood as committee members.

Jack Nill and Nancy James are in charge of the tickets while Kathryn Mehserle and Jean Waltz will aid them. The programs will be handled by David Bahney and Consuelo Schaffer as chairmen and Edith Calhoun, Elizabeth Simon, and Kenneth Marion as additional committee members.

John Ulmer and Marjorie Burchard have been placed in charge of entertainment. The other members of the committee include Nancy Cost, Rosemary Sarak, Richard Brandon, and Kenneth Reinhart. Publicity has been placed in the hands of Robert Juppe with Leroy Grabenstein, Charmaine Peacock, Jane McWilliams, and Vera Wagner as assistants.

Dr. J. Flight To Address Vespers On The Old Book in a New World

Speaking on the topic, "The Old Book in a New World," Dr. John W. Flight, head of the Biblical Literature Department at Haverford College, will address the audience at the outdoor Vespers service to be held on the hockey field next Sunday evening. The speaker is a well-known scholar in this field.

A graduate of Hope College and Hartford Theological Seminary, Dr. Flight also studied in Strasbourg and Paris. He lectured at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem in 1935, and was an instructor of Hebrew at Yale University where he received his master's degree. He has also worked in archaeology on the origins of the Semetic alphabet.

The faculty and the student body are invited to hear Dr. Flight's talk and join in the discussion period which will follow.

Students To File Applications for Self-Help Positions

Students interested in securing self-help positions should file letters of application this week, May 20 to 25. Letters must be addressed to the appropriate department head, as is indicated below, and should indicate whether the applicant wishes a position during the summer school or during the next regular school year or during both. Kitchen and Dining Rooms—address to—Mr. Morrison.

Supply Store—Mr. Godshall.
Library—Mr. Charles Miller.
Switchboard—Mr. Helfferich.
College Publicity (for English Majors and those interested in journalism)—Mr. Helfferich.
Registrar's Office and other offices of administration—Mr. Mattern.
Housekeepers in girls' dormitories—Mrs. Wm. Helfferich.
Gymnasium and Tennis Courts—Mr. Bailey.

Faculty Assistants

Biology—Dr. Brownback.
Chemistry—Prof. Pettit.
Physics—Dr. Heilemann.
French and Spanish—Prof. Wilcox.
German—Dr. Hartzell.
History—Dr. White.
English—Prof. Witmer.
Physical Education (Girls)—Prof. Snell.

Next week, May 27 to 31, applicants should make appointments for interviews and for signing contracts with those to whom they sent letters of application.

Group to Discuss Merger Bill

On Wednesday evening, the Political Action Committee of the "Y" will conduct a round table discussion on the Merger Bill currently before Congress. The experts on the bill will be Naomi Smith '49, Polly Mathers '49, and Jack Nill '49. Several veterans have been asked to add their opinion.

Crowning of Betty Conlin to Highlight Pageant of Candyland Fantasy, Saturday

by Jane Brusch '47

MAY QUEEN

With the traditional Ursinus May Day less than one week away, every girl on campus is doing her part to make this annual spring event a successful and gala occasion. According to Jane Reifsnnyder '46, the program will begin on Saturday afternoon with the May Pageant at 2:45 p. m.

The crowning of Betty Conlin as May Queen will highlight the pageant of candyland fantasy.

Practices for "The Candy Shop," written by Helen Hafeman '46, are being held every afternoon in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium under the direction of Miss Natalie Hogleland. Here one sees Ursinus' coeds assuming every role from a bon-bon or a taffy twist to a sun or a moon. Certain to catch everyone's eye are the tumbling and impish antics of the gumdrops—they're phys-edders! Have you ever tried to "melt" like a sugar doll, "flip" like a licorice string, or "stick together" like peppermint sticks? All this one will see at the pageant. A May Pole dance is included in this year's pageant, and that, too, is an art.

The Costume and Property Committees are developing many new and different ideas—such as five foot lollipops, and a frightful and realistic dragon. The Property Committee promises a larger seating capacity than ever before—to accommodate the large crowd expected at this first peace-time May Day in five years.

Following the reception for May Queen and her court, which will be held immediately after the pageant, the father-daughter softball game will be held at 4:30 p. m. This game, as in former years, promises to be both exciting and amusing, as the members of the weaker sex pit their skill against the experience and strength of



BETTY CONLIN

their fathers. Last year the girls won by only one run in a game which was close all the way.

A supper will be served to Ursinus students and their guests at 6 p. m. The Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Dwight Morss '47, will present a short musical program in Bomberger Hall at 6:30 p. m. The Curtain Club play, "Spring Again," which promises to be up to the usual high standard of Curtain Club productions, will climax the day at 8 p. m.

Orders have been taken for corsages for May Day, and the program committee is developing distinctive and attractive programs which will be on sale the latter part of this week.

With the cooperation of the weather, nothing more is needed to make this year's May Day a successful and enjoyable occasion.

Men to Give Pageant Take-off; May Queen Will Be Kept Secret

The Men's Student Council has announced that the take-off on the May Pageant will be given on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:15 p. m. in front of the library. As in past years the cast of characters will not be announced before hand. The May Queen will be crowned at the close of this all-star performance.

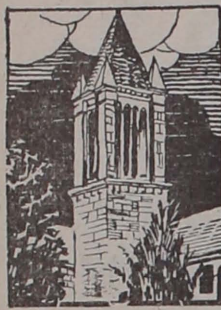
The men will follow the girls script closely with an effort to prove that the men can do it better than the girls. About 60 men students will be cast for parts. Robert Geist '46, Grant Harrity '46, and Val Sipple '49, will select the characters this week. Practices which will be closed to the public, will be held before the performances.

Programs are being prepared and will be put on sale for 5 cents immediately preceding the pageant. Proceeds will be used for expenses and the remainder will go to the Council.

Practice Teachers Finish Work

As graduation grows near, several senior girls are completing their practice teaching. Mauvine Reed is teaching chemistry and physics in Norristown High School while Anna Balthaser and Betty Carr are at Collegeville-Trappe High School teaching English and French respectively.

Both Ethel Poinsett and Mary Jane Malin graduated at the end of the winter semester and are now practice teaching. Miss Poinsett is teaching mathematics at Roxborough Junior-Senior High School, while Miss Malin is at Norristown High School teaching biology. Elaine Loughin Tredinnick '45, is also at Norristown completing her work teaching English.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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MANAGING EDITOR Jeanne Loomis '47
SPORTS ASSISTANT Jane Day '48
FEATURE STAFF - Helen Hafeman '46, Hilda Anderson '48, Virginia Haller '47.
NEWS STAFF - Susan Jane Brown '47, Jane Brusck '47, Herbert Dean '48, Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, Mary Louise Harte '47, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Dorothy Marple '48, Dwight Morss '47, Kenneth Schroeder '48, Charlene Taylor '47, Nancy Twining '48, Henriette Walker '46, Marjorie Williams '47, Joyce O'Neill '47, Marjorie Haimbach '48, Elinor Reynolds '47, Helen Pechter '49, Mary Jane Schoeppe '47, Margaret Ewen '48, Martha Seip '46, Robert Barroll '49, Carol Schoeppe '48.
SPORTS STAFF - Lois Cain '48, Virginia Dulin '47, Harlan Durfee '48, Floy Lewis '49.

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BUSINESS MANAGER Marjorie Coy '47
CIRCULATION MANAGER Betty Ruskle '47
ASSISTANTS - Benetta Martindell '47, Courtey Richardson '46, Evelyn Moyer '48.

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America's Part in Food Crisis

America is rapidly approaching a crisis in its history, and may be writing a very bleak chapter. While the nation stuffs itself, and fails to meet its promised relief obligations, the world about us is starving. This is a very real crisis and should affect us all, but we give it little thought.

To help these people, we have promised to send a grand total of one million tons of grain and twelve thousand tons of fats every month. The amount has even been halved and we are still 512,000 tons behind. Of the pledged 12,000 tons of fats, we shipped a meager 2,400 tons. And millions continue to starve.

The tonnage we have failed to export in the first week of May would have provided a week's bread for almost seventy-two million persons. They have nothing now. What will happen to them? Ten people in India die for each ton we do not deliver. Certainly we who have plenty won't refuse a child his right to live.

How are we at Ursinus able to help? Sacrifice and self-denial! By eating less bread and fewer cereals, we can indirectly increase the supply available to government buyers when we cut down our bread consumption, we decrease the baker's necessary daily use of flour, extending his supplies on hand over a longer period. In turn the millers reduce their rate of grinding, their provisions reach farther than before, and their orders from granaries become less frequent. Thus a larger supply is created for the national government to purchase.

President Truman expressed a sincere hope in his radio address three weeks ago: "America is faced with a solemn obligation. Long ago we promised to do our full part. Now we cannot ignore the cry of hungry children. Surely we will not turn our backs on the millions of human beings begging for just a crust of bread. The warm heart of America will respond to the greatest threat of mass starvation in the history of mankind."

It isn't hard, and it isn't much sacrificing we do, but to a starving child, the slice of bread we denied ourselves may be salvation. And we must do it now; you can't redeem starvation by being late—it can't wait!

-Y Committee on Food Situation

Your Voting Responsibility

The elections on campus this week offer a definite challenge to all the women of the student body. To the freshman in particular who will be exercising this privilege for the first time, voting should involve honest reflection. To upper-classmen voting should remain a privilege—not an annual occurrence.

If each student would carefully consider the qualifications for campus leaders before making her choice, then those who best fulfill these standards will be elected and stronger organizations on campus will result.

Individual interest, serious thought, and sincere group discussion will mean a successful campus election. All students are urged to take advantage of the privilege of voting for it is only through the response of all the women that the opinion of the majority is known.

-J. R. '47

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Even tho' the Mardi Gras didn't materialize, no one can say the publicity committee wasn't on the ball - Dwight Morss breaking into Grant's "important" announcements to call in his cohorts - Tweeter, Bert, Ken, Bunny, Irv, and Jack Borman—we could still recognize Jack in spite of the well fitting evening gown.

Dear to the hearts of all Sigma Nu's was their dinner dance on Friday night—even tho it wasn't held on the usual rainy Saturday night, the heavens still obliged and "the rains came" anyway . . . Turkey was the theme of the menu and Paul Detweiler profited from Dr. Brownback's aversion to turkey, by eating the Dr.'s as well as his own, thus proving the oft suspected fact that two plates of turkey are better than one!!

Guess everyone wonders who was with who—here they are: Jane Estabrook and Paul Detweiler; Elmer 'n Doc; Betty Waddington 'n Bob McKee; Peg Hudson 'n Don Boyer; Dottie Helms 'n Bob Wilson; Betty Adam 'n Bob Geist; Helen Replogle 'n Jack Brill; Jan Koenig with Bill Weber; Gooch 'n Frank Everett; Pete and Bill; Dottie 'n Ray; Bunny and Frank Perezinni; the Lee Grabensteins; Jean Caton and George; Jack Ulmer with Ronnie Sare.

Specialties:-

"Doc" Hitchcock disappointed because there was nothing to kill the taste of his coke . . . Lew Bock and "Ike" a Mutt and Jeff couple.

George Schwab's memory failing him until the "almost too late" last minute . . . arriving with the desert after a round-about journey trying to locate North Hills: Tweeter 'n Ski; Marge Haimbach, Lo Williams, Norma Gregory plus dates . . . Lew putting a nickel in the slot machine and then watching Helen get 8 nickels back in return.

A few braved the rain as far as Sunnybrook Saturday night. Mac 'n George; Jeannie Waltz and Hap and Delphine Thompson and Art Barker.

Looks as tho Sue Bellis might as well buy a commuters ticket to Chester every weekend.

Hail the Mighty Chief—Baumy Bobgart has accomplished something very few people at Ursinus have ever been able to do . . . the "Beast" flunked phys-ed!!

Joan and Andy writing out a priority for all the Noxema the Drug can supply.

Bill Markley alternating between Sally Lape and Betty Marshall.

Janie Nagel deserting Ursinus to trip the light fantastic at Penn's Ivy Ball.

Ted Burns hovering around Naida . . . Cary Harris boasting quite a case of poison ivy—where have we been walking, Archie?

And finally, intrigue and mystery—Ian Smith disappearing into the back of the library with M. Lytle—as we say in France—sans pencil, sans paper, sans books!!

SOCIETY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi spent the weekend at Marian Ferree's cabin in Medford Lakes, N. J.

Alpha Sigma Nu held their dinner dance at North Hills Country Club last Friday evening.

The girls of Shreiner Hall will

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

"It's time for a change," in the well-remembered words of Tom Dewey, and it's time for a change at Ursinus in the sorority bidding system.

At this time the limit on sorority membership is set at 35. Next year there will be almost 200 sophomores, all biddable, and the sororities, most of which do not have many graduating seniors, will be able to bid only a pitifully small number of sophomores.

In an attempt to lessen the tension and hurt caused during the sorority bidding season, the inter-sorority council established this quota in 1944; but with the large number of girls who will be sophomores, a much larger proportion of girls will be left out.

The tension between sororities will be increased also, for with openings so few, competition may easily reach a point more hostile than ever before.

The quota of 35 may have served its purpose last year and this year, but with the influx of women students last fall, it has outlived its use. Rules must be changed to fit changing needs, and outdated, useless and even detrimental regulations have no place in an ever-growing college.

I should like to recommend that the intersorority council think this matter over seriously and take prompt definite action to remedy the existing situation, for it can be readily seen that conditions as they now stand are inadequate.

- A Student

The Hot Box

The Snooper Reports: Elliot Lawrence now set for the Cafe Rouge sometime in June . . . The Duke and Gene Krupa will both switch to Capitol platters . . . Johnny Bothwell's new ork is terrific.

Andy Russell and the Pied Pipers to hit the N. Y. Paramount this summer . . . By the by, didja' know that Andy is a former Alvino Rey drummer?

Havya heard: About the Chesterfield Supper Club's Strato-liner stunt last month with the entire cast, ork et al, beaming from 20,000 feet above N.Y.C. Everything was great at rehearsals but came time for the airing and Jo Stafford broke out a pack of "Camels," so shocking the cast that half of 'em got airsick and hadda stay home.

Daffynitions:

Adenoid - Any vocalist with a tight voice.

Dog - An obsolete or sad tune . . . not man's best friend.

Lock Jaw - An affliction common to tired vocalists.

DISCUSSIONS: Woody Herman's "Panacea" is best this week. He sings and shares the spotlight with sensational Bill Harris' tram. Wotta fine band! . . . Frankie has two nice sides in "All Through the Day" and "Two Hearts Are Better Than One."

Heard and Overheard: Senator Klaghorn discussing a plan to alleviate unemployment. His plan is a dilly. He proposes that the government build a bridge over the Mississippi River. Lotsa bridges already, you say? Sure, but the honorable gent has a novel improvement—his bridge is to be built over the Father of Waters LENGTHWISE of the whole stream. "All traffic on this bridge," sez the Senator, "naturally will go South. One way traffic, that is."

That's all . . .

entertain their parents at tea following the May Pageant on Saturday afternoon.

Zeta Chi and Alpha Phi Epsilon have announced their plans for a joint dinner dance to be held at the roof garden of the Bellevue-Strafford Hotel on Friday evening, June 14.

J. R. C. Commentator

The Palestine Question

Whether the American citizen realizes it or not, he is a party to the present international crisis in Palestine. It is imperative that he be aware of the implications of the recent position taken by the United States government, for he may be called upon to support it by force of arms. What has been a classical British problem is now a joint problem. President Truman took the lead in recommending that 100,000 Jews be admitted into Palestine. The Committee of Inquiry which studied the problem and reported its findings was an Anglo-American committee. But when the British call upon us to assist them in carrying out the Committee's recommendations, we are inclined to be indignant and resentful.

Clement Attlee, in an address to the House of Commons, stated that no action would be taken to carry out the report unless England had positive assurance of American military and financial support. The British Prime Minister is justified in taking this position. If the United States has seen fit to join in the matter of policy-making, it is necessarily obligated in the matter of policy-enforcement.

But is the United States willing to spend American dollars and American lives in promoting this Jewish immigration to the Holy Land? Indications are that it will take plenty of both.

Arab riots have already occurred and more and bloodier ones are promised. A one-day protest strike was called in all the leading Middle East cities, during which Cairo Arabs rioted in the heart of the bazaar district. Some Arabs were advocating that Palestine be declared a "battle zone" where Arab women and children should be evacuated and a holy war proclaimed. Jamel el Hussein, chairman of the Arab Higher Committee appealed to rural townspeople near Jaffa, "I know you will be ready when the signal comes." King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, the most powerful ruler of the Arab world and protector of the Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina, told reporters: "I cannot advise Arabs any longer to keep quiet. We feel these recommendations are a betrayal."

The incensed Arab world, now organized and aided by modern arms, is probably well able to resist to such an extent that the bloody riots of 1929 will seem insignificant in comparison. As a result of Western influence, including American schools, the Arabs have enjoyed an intellectual awakening. An appreciation of their historical importance and culture has engendered a potent nationalism. Over thirty million Arabs are banded together in the Arab League comprising seven states—Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Transjordan and Yemen.

The Arabs' claims are well founded, based on association with the land. For two thousand years they have remained the majority in the region of the Fertile Crescent. But now, faced with a European immigration with European capital, they are threatened with displacement. The European could buy land while the imppecunious Arabs would gradually lose control of the soil.

An invasion of this sort contrary to the wishes of the inhabitants of the area would most certainly be a violation of the right of self-determination as set forth in the Atlantic Charter and the Charter of the United Nations.

Despite heavy immigration of the last quarter century, the Jews still constitute less than a third of the population of Palestine. They have not been absorbed into the majority; instead they maintain a separation based on their entirely different cultural background. The result has been chronic friction.

The Zionists have no exclusive claim to the Holy Land. As the Committee of Inquiry stated: "We emphatically declare that Palestine is a Holy Land, sacred to Christian, to Jew, and to Moslem alike." It is not to be forgotten that Christians, for two centuries, fought the Crusades to regain the Holy Land. The area is also revered by the Moslems, in fact, Jerusalem is their third Holy City. Palestine has been the center of pilgrimages from all three of these monotheistic faiths for 1900 years.

The United States could conceivably force the Arabs to accept the Jews, but it might be at a higher cost in lives, money and loss of international prestige than we should want to pay. And would such a policy be in conformity with our ideals of international justice? The right of self-determination, sponsored by President Wilson and his successors, is basis to our international policy.

Americans should think twice before underwriting Jewish immigration into Palestine.

-J. Robert Wilson '47

Varsity Hockey Team Elects Doris J. Hobensack Captain

by Jane Day '48

Newly elected hockey captain of the 1946 girls' varsity is Doris Jane Hobensack, better known around campus as D. J. Hailing from Doylestown, D. J. started her hockey career in high school where she played center-halfback and served as captain in her senior year.

D. J. was voted to the all-college hockey team this past hockey season as right fullback. The positions on this team are filled by girls from many of the Eastern Colleges. In her sophomore year she was given honorable mention on all-college.

In addition to playing hockey D. J. has participated in many activities here at Ursinus. She is vice president of the junior class, vice president of the WAA, president of KDK sorority and a member of the International Relations Club, Future Teachers of America Association, and Rosicrucians. She was a member of the Weekly staff in her freshman year.

This versatile Miss is also on the junior varsity basketball and softball squads in addition to being a player in the varsity hockey team since her freshman year.

During the summer D. J. directs a playground at home. Among her other pastimes are sewing and reading.

When asked as to prospects of next year's hockey team, this versatile blond phys edder answered in her quick way, "I can't see any reason why, if we all pull together, we shouldn't win. It will be a hard fight but I'm hoping we'll come out on top!" D. J. explained that there will be eight members of the varsity team back since only three are graduating. Jan Shoemaker, Tinker Harmer and Sallie Secor are seniors. "Many of the competing teams," continued D. J., "are losing more players and won't have the experienced team we will have."

D. J. is looking forward to a busy senior year with her practice teaching to do as well as working for her hockey official's rating and refereeing some basketball games. D. J. plans to teach when she is graduated next June.



DORIS JANE HOBENSACK

JV Scores 9 Runs Before Owls Close Game in 5th Inning

The Ursinus girls' JV softball team opened its season last Thursday when the Bears traveled to the Oak Lane Country Day School to challenge the Temple JV team. Although Temple called the game at the end of the 5th inning, the Ursinus ball club had already crossed home plate 9 times and had held the Owls scoreless.

Betty Jean Moyer lead the Bears to victory by pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Ruth Reese, captain of the JV's was on the receiving end of Mo's pitch. Marjorie Bizillia started scoring for Ursinus when Connie Warren hit a double in the first inning which sent her home. Connie made the only other run in this inning. Two more runs were scored in the third for the Bears by Nancy Pharr, short fielder, and Ruth Reese. The third inning proved to be a rallying period, as the remaining five runs were scored at this time. Although Temple held the JV's scoreless in the fourth, they were unable to threaten the leading margin of their opponents.

Ursinus	Temple
Bizillia, 2b	Hart, 1b
Warren, 1b	Landis, sf
Baird, cf	Crutsinger, ss
Stierly, lf	Hagerman, c
Lewis, 3b	Woodring, cf
Grabenstein, rf	Garend, 3b
Pharr, lf	Thomas, lf
Reese, c	Bosler, p
Mathers, ss	Amy, sf
Moyer, p	Miersch, rf
Pettit, 2b	Eisenhard, rf
Yerkes, cf	
Hobensack, lf	
Brown, rf	
Masters, sf	
Miersch, c	

Trackmen Take Second As 6 Ursinus Men Place In Three-College Meet

Showing much improvement in all events the Bear trackmen finished second in a triangular meet held at West Chester State Teachers College on Friday. The hosts outscored the combined efforts of the visiting teams, gaining a total of 93 points. Cheyney State Teachers College with 13 points trailed the Stevens-men who finished with 34.

Six Ursinus men placed in at least one event. George Glisson dominated the hurdles by winning the highs in 16.95 and taking second in the lows. He added a fourth place in the shotput. Bob Poole clipped off a 53 second 440 to take first in that event and followed with a second place in the broad jump. Paul Detwieler finished third in both dashes and the shotput while Jack Brill was the second man to cross the finish line in the mile and 880. Ray Warner and Ken Reinhart rounded out the scoring. The former placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the 880, while the Senator finished in a 3-way tie for second place in the high jump. In the mile Lee Tori was nosed out of a scoring position and John Wilson dropped close decisions in the shotput and discuss.

Missing from the team were Don Payne and Ski Olweiler, both of whom have swollen ankles, and Harlan Durfee who was unable to attend.

The next venture for the thin-clads will be the Philadelphia District Invitation Meet to be held at Swarthmore next Saturday.

Ursinus Coeds Drop Game to Owlettes For First Set-back in Softball History

Tennis Team Tramples East Stroudsburg, 5-0, In Fourth Straight Win

East Stroudsburg proved to be an easy victim last Tuesday when the Ursinus girls' tennis team trampled them 5-0 to register their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Tinker Harmer, 1st singles for the Bears, defeated Lois Obendorfer of East Stroudsburg, 6-1, 10-8. The second singles match between Captain Jan Shoemaker and Jane Platt was marked by many spectacular plays. The shots were well placed throughout the match. Jan featured on her back-hand corner shots and her net playing. The scores for this match were 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Jackie Landis, third singles, added another victory when she defeated her East Stroudsburg opponent, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Em Fisher, noted for her smashing drives, and Court Richardson teamed up and trounced the opponents first doubles combination, 6-2, 6-1. The two freshmen, Bugs Calhoun and Doris Greenwood, didn't let the inclement weather prevent them from beating their rivals 6-3, 6-4.

First Deck Curtis Tops Intramural Softball After One Week's Play

Following a pattern very similar to the men's intramural basketball league, a new intramural softball league has been set up under the direction of Roy Love. Despite the many rainy nights of last week four games have already been played, and after the first week's action Curtis' First Deck team leads the loop with three wins and no losses.

The league is divided into five teams: First Deck Curtis, captained by George Miller; Second Deck Curtis, led by Harold Fishman; Third Deck Curtis, headed by Harlan Durfee; Day Study, under Ed Allison; and a team from Phoenixville, and Duhring combined.

In the league's opening tilt Miller led his First Deck squad to a 9-4 win over Second Deck, and then came back to edge out Third Deck, 7-4, Wednesday night. In another Wednesday night clash, John Kajmo kept Second Deck's hits scattered enough to help Day Study win a 14-7 game.

Thursday afternoon found First Deck winning its third straight as they trimmed Phoenixville, 7-4.

Collegeville Coeds Get 8 Hits; Lose Game on Five Errors

The Ursinus girls softball team suffered the first defeat since softball started here at the college in 1941 at the hands of the coeds from Temple at Oak Lane on Thursday, 5-2.

In spite of Erma Keyes' four-hit pitching, the Owlettes were able, with the aid of five Ursinus errors to push five runs across.

Temple started things off with a bang in the first inning to gain a three-run advantage. Jean Gordon, captain of the team and lead-off hitter, reached first on Grace Nesbitt's error. Miss Schuman walked and Janet Moyer, batting in the number three spot, got a single to score Jan Gordon. Another walk and an error netted two more Temple runs.

Ursinus came back to tally one in the second on a walk, a fielder's choice and hits by Lois Cain and Erma Keyes. Sis Bosler scored the only other Ursinus run in the fourth. Temple tallied again in the third and fifth innings.

In the last inning Ursinus started to make things hot for the victors when, with one out, Erma walked and Grace Nesbitt sent a ball out left field way for a single. The rally, however, was nipped when first baseman Bert Allen took over the mound for Miriam Eastbach. Doris Stierly, pinchhitting for Evie Moyer, was the first batsman to face the new pitcher. D. S. struck out and Janie Brusch popped to the shortstop to end the game.

Erma struck out ten batters and walked four. The Collegeville girls were able to get 8 hits off the Temple flinger, Miriam Eastbach, who had four strike-outs to her credit.

Janet Moyer was the big gun at the plate for the Owlettes with a double, the only extra base hit of the game, and a single while Court Richardson and Erma shared honors for Ursinus with two apiece.

Ursinus	R.	H.
Nesbitt, 3b	0	1
Moyer, cf	0	1
Brusch, 1b	0	1
Richardson, ss	0	2
Dulin, sf	1	0
Anderson, c	0	0
Bosler, rf	1	0
Secor, 2b	0	0
Cain, lf	0	1
Keyes, p	0	2
Totals	2	8

Temple	R.	H.
Gordon, 2b	1	0
Schuman, ss	1	1
Moyer, 3b	1	2
Allen, 1b, p	0	1
Chambers, sf	0	0
White, cf	0	0
Schofield, lf	0	0
Lamber, c	0	0
Evans, rf	0	0
Eastlach, 1b, p	2	0
Totals	5	4

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Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

CALENDAR

Monday, May 20
WSGA, 6:30 p. m., Shreiner Hall
German Club, Bomberger Hall,
7-8 p. m.
Pre-Med Society, Pfahler Hall,
7:45 p. m.
MSGA, Dr. Miller's, 10 p. m.
Tuesday, May 21
PMC, Baseball, away
Sigma Nu, Omega Chi meetings,
Bomberger, 6:30-7:15 p. m.
IRC, Shreiner, 7-8 p. m.
Dance in gym, 8-9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 22
Y committee and commissions
meet at 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 23
Musical Organizations
Sorority Meetings
Friday, May 24
Curtain Club play, "Spring
Again"
Saturday, May 25
Neighborhood Meet at Swarth-
more
Parent's Day and May Day
Curtain Club play
Sunday, May 26
Vespers, 6 p. m., Dr. J. Flight
speaker

Group Plans Garden Project As Memorial to Mrs. J. Heiges

Instead of a floral tribute to the late Mrs. Jesse Heiges, the local chapter, Pennsylvania Association of Farm Women, Directors of Collegeville Red Cross, and the Canteen Aids have cooperated in providing a gardening project at Valley Forge General Hospital to be known as the "Elizabeth Heiges Memorial Garden."

As an active member of the Farm Women she was deeply interested in gardening and as chairman of the Red Cross Canteen made frequent visits with her aids to serve refreshments and bring cheer to the veterans at Valley Forge Hospital. Therefore this memorial is indeed a fitting one to carry on a work in which Mrs. Heiges was so vitally interested.

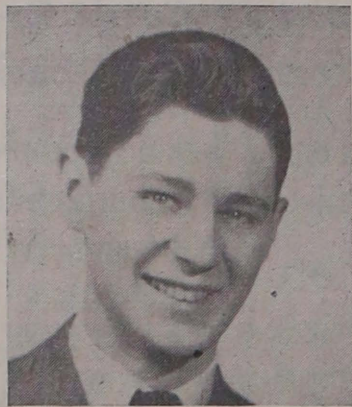
The experiment in garden therapy conducted last year at Valley Forge Hospital proved of great value as a morale builder and Mrs. Heiges who observed the work during her trips to the hospital often spoke in praise of this project.

Additional contributions may be sent to Mrs. D. Rae Boyd, chairman of Camp and Hospital Council who is in charge of funds and arrangements for the memorial to Mrs. Heiges.

Former Navy Chaplain Addresses Group on Service Experiences

The Reverend Charles Allen, a recently discharged Navy Chaplain, was the speaker at the weekly vesper service held in Bomberger chapel last evening. Basing his talk on the many instances he encountered during his stay in the service, Mr. Allen stressed the importance of a good foundation to each individual's life. He also referred to well-known parables from the Bible in carrying across his central theme.

Esther Smyth '49, sang a solo and Jean Ann Schultz '48, was the organist for the evening.



John Ulmer '49, who will play the leading role of Holstead Carter in the production of "Spring Again".

Former Student Receives Credit For Research Work on Vitamin P

At the meeting of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. James F. Couch, speaking on the chemistry of rutin and vitamin P action, gave credit to Mrs. James Marshall, the former Marian Grow '44, and the other members of the research team for their work in connection with the isolation and preparation of this member of the vitamin family. Mrs. Marshall has been with the Eastern Regional Research laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Wymoor since her graduation and has spent most of this time on the study of the occurrence and extraction and estimation of rutin. She was one of five in the research group under Dr. Couch.

Rutin or vitamin P prevents excessive fragility of the capillaries of the circulatory system and has been used with success in preventing hemorrhages of the capillaries in the retina, in clearing up cases of persistent nose-bleed, and possibly opens the way to reduce apopleptic stroke to a minimum.

Ursinus Ties in Debate Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the league and will preside at the conference. Frank Kahn of Penn was the retiring president and Venlo Wolfsohn, also of Penn, the retiring secretary.

During the business meeting Villanova and Rutgers were voted into the league as permanent members. In the evening a banquet was held in Houston Hall at which time the trophy was officially presented to Swarthmore College.

Announces Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

sign one petition only for each office. Petitions must be in the hands of the Central Nominating Committee no later than tomorrow.

Kathleen Sinclair '46, Janice Wenkenbach '47, Norma Veith '48, Ruth Pettit '49, Jane Henry '48, Jeanne Ann Schultz '48, Carolyn Howells '47, Ethel Doane '46, represent the YWCA, WSGA, WAA, and Red Cross on the Central Nominating Committee.

Northwestern to Open School of Aeronautics

Another step toward making Chicago the principal world center of aviation was the announcement by President Franklyn B. Snyder that Northwestern University will establish on its downtown campus an Institute of Aeronautics.

The new institute will conduct research in the general field of aeronautics and will offer a limited amount of instruction at the graduate level of persons interested in specialized aspects of aeronautics. It will not give instruction in flying or offer vocational courses in the field of aviation.

The new institute will represent a pooling of all the aeronautical resources of the University, in plant, equipment, and manpower, for the purpose of developing a coordinated program of research in aeronautics. The concentration of all such resources for the purpose of solving the problems of the aviation industry is a pioneering step in the field of aeronautics.

Among the divisions of the University that will participate in the work of the Institute are the Technological Institute, the School of Commerce, the School of Law, the Medical School, and the College of Liberal Arts through such departments as geography and psychology.

The broad scope of the institute is indicated by the fact that it will conduct research on all the fundamental problems which the industry faces now and will face in the future.

Among the possible areas for research are aviation fuels, power equipment, soil mechanics and airport problems, the economics of air transportation, air law, operating problems, aviation medicine, stratosphere flying, pilot selection, aerial maps, pilot fatigue, altitude tolerance, fog dispersal at airports and landing aids to make flying safer.

The new institute, which will require an ultimate endowment of \$10,000,000, will operate in close cooperation with America's aviation industry. A national advisory committee, representing all branches of the aviation industry, is now being appointed for the new Institute and will be announced later.

One of the first acts of the Institute will be to resume publication of the Journal of Air Law and Commerce, which was published in cooperation with the School of Law from 1930 until 1942, when it was suspended for the duration of the war.

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