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First Decks Play Ball Tonight In Starting Game of Schedule

Inaugurating the second Navy softball league schedule, the first deck of Brodbeck hall will meet Curtis' first deck today on the diamond next to the tennis courts. The tilt is the first of a full series of games which will last from today until August 8. Four evenings a week are reserved for the softball enthusiasts and playoffs will be scheduled if necessary.

Two new teams have joined last term's roster to add to the competition. The basements of Brodbeck and Curtis have combined to field a club and the members of the ship's company are throwing in their lot with high hopes of winning the pennant. A few games were played before the official opening of the round robin and several practices were scheduled to line up the teams.

Although many of the participants in the spring term contests have been transferred to other stations, quite a few former players will be back in the lineups. The spring semester's undefeated pitcher returns again to the mound—this time to hurl for first deck Brodbeck. Curtis teams will be made up of new trainees.

Captains of the teams participating include the following: Ship's Company, Ensign Heffernan; first deck Brodbeck, Fish; second deck Brodbeck, Hogan; third deck Brodbeck, Dougherty; first deck Curtis, Amies; second deck Curtis, Williams; third deck Curtis, Reilly.

Games will begin at 1900 (7 o'clock civilian time), and will last for seven innings. They are scheduled as follows:

Monday, July 17
*1st Deck (B) vs 1st Deck (C)
*2nd Deck (B) vs 2nd Deck (C)

Tuesday, July 18
*3rd Deck (B) vs 3rd Deck (C)
*HOLD vs Ship's Co.

Thursday, July 20
3rd Deck (B) vs Ship's Co.*
HOLD vs 3rd Deck (C)*

Friday, July 21
1st Deck (B) vs 2nd Deck (C)*
2nd Deck (B) vs 1st Deck (C)*

Monday, July 24
*1st Deck (C) vs HOLD
Ship's Co. vs 2nd Deck (C)*

Tuesday, July 25
*1st Deck (B) vs 3rd Deck (C)
*2nd Deck (B) vs 3rd Deck (B)

Thursday, July 27
2nd Deck (B) vs 3rd Deck (C)*
*3rd Deck (B) vs 2nd Deck (C)

Friday, July 28
*Ship's Co. vs 1st Deck (C)
1st Deck (B) vs HOLD*

Monday, July 31
1st Deck (B) vs Ship's Co.*
2nd Deck (B) vs HOLD*

Tuesday, August 1
*3rd Deck (B) vs 1st Deck (C)
2nd Deck (C) vs 3rd Deck (C)*

Thursday, August 3
*1st Deck (C) vs 3rd Deck (C)
*2nd Deck (C) vs HOLD

Friday, August 4
Ship's Co. vs 2nd Deck (B)*
*1st Deck (B) vs 3rd Deck (B)

Monday, August 7
*2nd Deck (B) vs 1st Deck (B)
3rd Deck (B) vs HOLD*

Tuesday, August 8
*3rd Deck (C) vs Ship's Co.
1st Deck (C) vs 2nd Deck (C)*

*Designates "Home team" (ALL "Home teams" will furnish two (2) umpires and one (1) scorekeeper. They will also bat last.)

No team may play with more than ten (10) men or less than nine (9) men.

Norristown Pastor Addresses Y Sunday Vespers Service

Dr. Jesse Corum, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Norristown, spoke on Faith at the second Vespers service on the campus last evening. Student leaders were Doris Titzck '44, and James Fal-lows V-12.

Speaking on post-war problems, Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of history and political science, addressed the first vespers service on July 9th. Betsy Clayes '46, and John McClellan, Jr., V-12, were student leaders.

Three former Ursinus men will come from the Lancaster Theological seminary to conduct the Vespers service on July 23.

Library Will Present Concert This Evening

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. a concert of recorded music, from the collection given for the sound-proof music room of the library, will be sponsored in Bomberger hall by the library staff. After the hour long program refreshments will be served on the East Campus.

Between the halves of the program—classical and semi-classical, suitable for summer listening—the aims and purposes of the proposed student organization, subject to approval by the administration and faculty, to be known as the Junior Friends of the Library, will be discussed.

The program follows:
"The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key and Samuel Arnold. Sung by Lucy Monroe, soprano; "Caprice Viennois," Fritz Kreisler. Violin solo by Fritz Kreisler; "Clair de Lune," Claude Debussy. Piano solo by E. Robert Schmitz; "Invitation to the Waltz," parts 1-2, Carl Maria von Weber. Leopold Stokowski, conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Pomp and Circumstance," Sir Edward Elgar. Arthur Fielder conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra; "Coppelia Ballet" (Dance of the Automatons and Waltz) Leo Delibes. Arthur Fiedler, conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra; "Ave Maria," Franz Schubert. Sung by Dorothy Maynor, soprano; "Neapolitan Love Song" from "The Princess Pat," Victor Herbert. Sung by Richard Crooks, tenor; "Goin' Home," William Arms Fisher and Antonin Dvorak. Sung by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; "Rhapsody in Blue," part 3, George Gershwin. Jesus Maua Sanroma plays the piano interludes as Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra; "Strike up the Band," Gershwin. played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Students Elect WSGA Leader

Doris Jane Titzck '44, has been elected president of the Women's Student Government association for the summer term. The WSGA is composed of all members of WSGA present at the College, all hall presidents and a WSGA representative elected by the students. It includes president, Doris Titzck; senior representative, Frances Tisdale '45; secretary, Lois Wilson '47; hall presidents, Shreiner, Dorothy Ohlemeyer '45; Hobson, Dolores Mackell '45; 612, Joy Harter '45; and day study, Eleanor Bauer '44.

The WSGA is also responsible for the organization and planning of such activities as Dean Pan-coast's lecture on How to Study and a social gathering to be given soon by Dean Stahr. The WSGA operates a War Stamp booth in the Supply store. Students can obtain bonds and stamps any day between 12:30 and 1:00 p. m.

Conduction of hall elections was one of the organization's first activities. In addition to hall presidents, secretaries were elected as follows: Hobson, Mildred Innes '45; Shreiner, Thelma Gresh '47; and 612, Betty Knauer '45.

Andrew Rihl Buys Highland Hall Twenty Years College Property

Highland hall, college dormitory and athletic club for twenty years, is now the property of Mr. Andrew Rihl, a former Evansburg resident.

Originally used by the College as a freshman dormitory, Highland became the men's training club for approximately six years. For several more, it was rented to Russell (Jing) C. Johnson, former superintendent of grounds. Most recently, it was a girls' dormitory.

No plans have yet been announced for those girls who have been planning to room at Highland next semester.

Football Schedule Announced

Plans for the forthcoming football season include games with Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, and Swarthmore colleges. Additional games are being negotiated with two other colleges and officials are trying to arrange for a game with Temple.

This year the football schedule will extend into the fall semester. There will be three games in October and three in November.

A coach has not yet been selected.

Actors Plan Play; Dramatists Have New Regulations

The Curtain club, dramatic organization directed by Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, is organized for the summer semester under a new set of membership regulations. Plans for this term, according to Elaine Loughin '46, club president, include a play to be produced in late September and several experimental projects within the club.

Four groups will make up the club membership. In ascending order of importance, they are: Extra, Understudy, Player, and Star. Any student may become a member of the club by presenting an application to the acting secretary, Lois Wilson '47, not later than 6 p. m. tomorrow evening, Tuesday, July 18.

Ratings in each group, however, will be determined by the quality and amount of work done by the individual in the group's activities. Any person, upon acceptance as a member, becomes an Extra and at the end of one semester may become an Understudy by a majority vote of the other three groups. If he does not receive the vote, he may continue for another semester, but failing again, he loses his Curtain club membership.

If an Understudy's work proves unsatisfactory, he may be reduced to an Extra or dropped from the club by a majority vote of the Players and Stars.

Stars are members of Alpha Psi Omega and subject to rules established by that fraternity. Absence from three consecutive meetings or from more than one-third of the total number of meetings in each semester automatically causes a member to be excluded from the organization.

Y Projects Vary

Thanks to Navy V-12 and especially to Dick Morgan, Ray Furlong, and Ted Marchese, who collected from the Navy students the July quota of the YM-YWCA for the support of a Spanish refugee has been fulfilled. Each month the Ursinus Christian association contributes fifteen dollars to the Foster Parents plan to support a fifteen year old boy in England. All money is given voluntarily for this purpose. Eleanor Paetzold '46, head of the YWCA social service committee, will be in charge of the project for the summer term.

Rec Center in the basement of Bomberger is another Y project. Open from six until nine, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from two until four on Sunday afternoon, volunteers from the Y are in charge. Dancing is permitted to the radio, piano, or records, and there are cards, games and magazines available.

Volunteers are needed to spend Saturday afternoons and Sundays at the Rivercrest preventorium near Phoenixville. Each week one or two girls may go to help the nurses at this home, making it possible for them to have weekends free. For further information, see Leona Bechtold, a day student, who is working at Rivercrest full time.

Betsy Ann Clayes '46, Elaine Loughin '46, and Fred Deck V-12, provided fun for the new students at the Y welcoming party, Wednesday, July 5.

Big sisters will entertain their little sisters at a party after the first Friday movie, to be shown on the football field this Friday evening. Big and little brothers will get together Monday, July 24.

V-12 Men Now Outnumber Civilians As Summer Semester Opens Here

Two hundred ninety-three civilian students and V-12 men attended the first chapel service opening the summer semester on Tuesday, July 4. Dr. Norman McClure, president of the college addressed the assembly.

According to the registrar's office men outnumber girls 242 to 51. Of the total number of students, 195 are V-12 men and 477 are civilian men. Navy men include 86 pre-medical students and 109 basic, of which 75 are aviation students.

The 34 new civilian students are: Henry Amadio, Clifton Heights; Robert Bourne, Norristown; Frederick Binder, East Greenville; Dustin Brooks, Trenton, N. J.; William Cochran, Glenside; Janet Ellis, Mary Ellen Ellis, and Emily Fischer, Trenton, N. J.; David Fisher, Norristown; Harold Fishman, Millville, N. J.; Robert Hallinger, Titusville N. J.; Patricia Hedges, Margate, N. J.; Jay Holder, Phoenixville; Shirley Isenberg, Altoona; Robert Jaffe, Norristown; Kenneth Kron, Philadelphia; Bertram Light, Frenchtown, N. J.; Barbara Manning, Collegeville; Louis Monaco, Bristol; William Moore, Lansdowne; William Nickel, Boonton, N. J.; Joseph Ruby, Bridgeport, Conn.; Edward Rettew, West Chester; Walton Schreiber, Pleasantville, N. J.; John Sciarra, Norristown;

Committee Plans Summer Schedule

Outdoor movies on the football field will be a feature of the summer activities program, the Committee on Student Activities has announced. Plans call for projection of the movies from the press box.

The tentative schedule features a Variety show and dance in August, and a Navy formal, a corn roast, and a Curtain club play in September.

Regularly scheduled events include weekly mid-week dances, vespers, informal step sings, parties, fireside chats, IRC, and Curtain club. Y parties will be held every third Friday. Weeks when there are Y parties, there will be no mid-week dances with the exception of September 13. Then there will be a midweek dance although the Navy formal is September 16.

The calendar will be made up on Wednesday, July 19.

Assembly to Be Held On Campus August 7-14

Dr. Walter H. Traub, pastor of Kountze Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church in Omaha, Neb., the largest Lutheran church in America, will speak at the nightly services of the 37th annual Collegeville Summer assembly to be held on the campus August 7 to 14.

At the 9:30 a. m. Bible study hour, Dr. George W. Richards will deliver a series of expository lectures on the Old Testament. Dr. Richards, the former president of the Lancaster Theological seminary, is a member of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Henry Leiper, author, editor, pastor, war relief worker in Siberia, missionary and educator in China will lecture and lead discussions at the 11 a. m. conference hour.

Morning exercises will be held in the main auditorium of Trinity Reformed church, sunset services each evening on the campus in front of the library, and the main evening services in Bomberger hall.

The Sunday morning service will be held in Bomberger hall at 10:45 a. m. when Rev. Charles Deininger of Glenolden, Pa., will deliver the sermon.

Assembly guests will be housed in Clamer, Glenwood, Maples, and South halls.

NOTICE!

All heads of campus organizations must submit a calendar of events to Dr. Brownback or Dean Camilla B. Stahr of the Student Activities committees by tomorrow, Tuesday, July 18, in order for them to be included on the Social calendar for the summer term.

Bomberger hall may be used by students for evening meetings only by request.

Recreation center may not be used on evenings when major events are scheduled for the auditorium in Bomberger hall.

The upper dining room will not be used for student affairs.

No events may be scheduled for the gymnasium without permission from Mr. Horace Godshall.

Committee on Student Activities

Forrest Sovring, Philadelphia; David Stewart, Ardmore; Frank Uhlig, Williston Park, N. Y.; Benjamin Van Acker, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Richard Walsh, South Orange, N. J.; Alvin Weiss and Herbert Weiss, Pottstown; Charlotte Winebrenner, Gettysburg; Nelson Yeakel, Norristown.

Eight new sailors have come in from the fleet. They were all Pharmacist Mates at various U.S. Naval hospitals. Donald Goodnow, Iowa City, Iowa; John Farnsworth, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dwight Morss, Madison, New Jersey; Raymond Moshy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Reilly, Holis, N. Y.; Grant Rohrbach, Pottstown, Pa.; and Wallace Zeray, Fairfield, Conn.

The remaining new navy men are John Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peter Adams, Reading, Pa.; Bert Agnew, Aspinwall, Pa.; John Amies, York, Pa.; Charles Anstadt, Reading; Sherman Babcock, East Ruth-erford, N. J.; Sidney Baker, Pitts-burgh; Robert Bauer, Philadelphia; Albert Bender, Johnstown, Pa.; Louis Biondi, Moorestown, N. J.; David Bowen, Llanerch, Pa.; Robert Brown, McKeesport, Pa.; William Butterweck, Red Hill, Pa.; Alfred Cardall, Scarsdale, N. Y.; James Chenot, Detroit, Mich.; John Chesna, Philadelphia; Philip Cloud, Kennet Square, Pa.; Frederick Cook, Philadelphia; John Coolidge, Merchantville, N. J.; Charles Collins, York, Pa.; John Collins, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; John Connell, Clair-ton, Pa.; Drew Courtney, Greens-burg, Pa.; Alfred Cowan, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Richard Crandall, Montpel-ier, Vermont; Robert Craumer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Thomas Decoursey, Ralston, Pa.; Walter Desmer, Norristown; Richard Dyer, Lebanon, Pa.; Chauncey Feightner, Munhall, Pa.; Joseph Grimes, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Hammer, Roslyn, Pa.; Robert Hayes, West Chester, Pa.; Robert Holmes, Maple Shade, N. J.; John Hoon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Hopkins, Hazelton, Pa.; William Kelly, Pittsburgh; Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Vandergrift, Pa.; Albert Kolter, Duquesne, Pa.; William Lambie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Ley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russel Lucas, Homestead, Pa.; Samuel Madara, Merchantville, N. J.; Keith Mill-sop, Grove City, Pa.; William Mit-chell Conshohocken, Pa.; Walter Mueller, Ingram, Pa.; John Murphy, Lansdowne, Pa.; Herbert Nash, Pittston, Pa.; Herbert Reichert, Philadelphia; Albert Ryan, Lancaster, Pa.

Howard Sadowsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Schofield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eugene Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard Shaw, West Chester, Pa.; Eugene Sobolewski, Freeport, Pa.; James Sonne, Titusville, Pa.; David Steele, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Strawcutter, Falls Creek, Pa.; Hugh Stewart, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas Swan, Bellevue, Pa.; Albert Syvertsen, Elizabeth, N. J.; John Thompson, Blairville, Pa.; George Thornes, Smithville, N. J.; Edward Tuite, Hackensack, N. J.; Carl Urner, Norristown, Pa.; Anthony Vila, Linwood, Pa.; Howard Weatherlow, Upper Darby, Pa.; James Weaver, Scottsdale, Pa.; James Westbay, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James D. Williams, Syracuse, N. Y.; James V. Williams, Ben Aron, Pa.; Gordon Wineman, Homer City, Pa.; Harry Zehnder, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The library will be open tonight, Monday, July 17, only from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. because of the library concert.

PUT THAT PEP TO WORK

Congratulations to the new civilian students and V-12 men who in the past two weeks have already shown such fine school spirit.

Seldom have we seen a group come to Ursinus with so much interest and enthusiasm, prepared to like everything about it.

There are some old Ursinus customs we feel everyone should know about. One of these is saying "Hello" to everyone on campus whether we know the newcomers by name or not.

East campus from Freeland walk on is considered sacred and must not be cut under any circumstances. It is a temptation to cut campus when in a hurry but we have a beautiful campus and would like it to remain so.

This summer there are more activities scheduled than any previous summer although not so many as during the winter and spring terms.

J. H. '45

CUSTOMS

Traditions have always played a large part in the campus life of the Ursinus student. The girls in the class of '93 knew what it meant to be walked to the Memorial and those in the class of '33 knew the way home from the library was always around by the football field.

Perhaps we aren't allowed to kidnap and keep the freshman president any more (who can tell who's a freshman after the first semester anyway?) and perhaps the silver disappearance, the pajama parades, the frosh-soph slightly damp tug-o-war, the exchanging of customs and other memorable events are curtailed for the duration but the Ursinus "hello," the little tipped dink and the green headband which is truly deglamorizing, the one minute conversations with the new girls, the unmatched socks with those frightful high heels and the good old names and definitions still persist.

The twenty boys and six girls who entered our fair institution this month are now abiding by certain rather ugly (to them, of course) rulings. This semester the girls must undergo the deglamorization for only one week but there will be telephones to answer and laundry kits to carry and other things to do all semester.

In addition to the usual rules Ed and the boys have decided that the Navy does it, the women do it, the freshmen do it—they all sign out now.

It's ok kids. You'll come out of it loving the old place more than ever and it's a lot of fun. You might even find some time that the rules committee is a decent bunch, too.

H. K. H. V-12

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

If Dr. Miller is really trapping skunks, will he please come down Sixth Avenue way?

Hap Hallinger almost had the job of snitching a pair of shoes in the upper dining room, but Ed Man managed to push his footwear under the table in time.

'There oughta be a law' forbidding fellows from getting as much mail as Chuck Schneller does.

Mid-Week Hop Comments

"Boy, what Ursinus lacks in quantity it sure makes up in quality where chicks are concerned."

To the new men—don't be afraid to cut in, just 'cause you don't know whether her partner 'goes with' the girl or not.

Wow—that black dress on Peggy B. caused no end of comment.

Happy Birthday to Bill Reilly.

Psych Students Will Explain

One of the civilian men has nicknamed Dwight Morss the "Froid boid."

After p.t. seems as if the entire unit has turned into chow hounds 1/c.

Speaking of chow—Earl Skinner is a dandy cook, including waffles . . . m-m-m. His helpmeet Don makes mighty good punch, too. Perhaps R. K. Levan should take lessons so he could make the stuff he drinks.

Gerry and Jane Zabel tried to get together over the weekend but now it's gone pfft. Seems Johnnie got a furlough.

Guard Notes—

When is Lou going to pick those cherries for Jess? By the way, he's only 17.

Ted has replaced Dom in Doc's affections. Were the roses part of an attempted appeasement policy?

This is a blow to some folks—Lois Manning is just vacationing at Murray Bay, Canada.

Memorable Words of Famous Couple

Overheard R. H. to B. C.: Of course, marriage is only a ceremony.

Messrs Feltz and Roth had the distinction of introducing the first watermelon to the campus this season.

Hobson's refrigerator is dandy for stowing fried chicken and milk till it has to be defrosted, eh, Faith?

Hurrah for the piano in the Supply store. It's amazing to see who can play.

Another welcome innovation is dancing in rec center. Only oldsters recall the after-dinner dancing in "rec hall" which was under the library.

Were you one of the men who was on restriction this weekend because you tried to leave town in the unapproved way? Tough luck, sailor!

Fred Carney's thinking of getting Dusty to whip up some Vespers posters—sure that's all?

The new L. J. Starer (Leonard this time) is a ping-pong hound. Looks as if Joy Harter has been picking up some table tennis hints.

Mac—quit scaring the new guys away from Betsy.

Bill Schofield and Pat are off to a grand start despite frosh regulations. A Pottstown lass has entered the picture, too.

It's surprising how much Herb Nash resembles "Cy" Berman.

Starer Enters V-12 From Pacific Area

Leonard Starer from Colwyn, Pennsylvania has seen plenty of action in his year of service. It all started June 3, 1943. He enlisted in Philadelphia and received his boot training at Sampson.

He was transferred to the Brooklyn Navy yard in New York and from there to the Norfolk Navy yard in Virginia for further transfer to the U. S. Alabama. He took part in the invasion of the Marshalls and the Gilberts. They had an air raid every night on these islands by nuisance planes. There was never a dull moment. He was in the invasion of Hollandia in New Guinea, the first and second naval raids on Truk, a raid on the Marianas (Saipan and Tinnian) three bombardments of Jap held islands. Pattern bombardment was used. Every spot on an island was hit to make sure all traces of the enemy were wiped out.

AVAST!!

by Jim Money

Hello! Sorry to disappoint you, but we are back again. Although some have attempted to remove the constant threat, so far none have succeeded. The Navy's little helper—that's us.

To say that several faces around campus are downcast would be putting it mildly. Especially since their flames of the moment have left. Bear up, fellows, they will be back anon . . . Some of the Brodbeck boys like this open-air stuff, it seems. That is, until the OOD said (in no uncertain terms) that they couldn't sleep out. Cullin should have had enough of it in the scouts—he says . . . Who is the freshman that Fred Deck is after? She must be new here . . . To say that the new men are bashful, is another understatement. Tallying the last dance's reports, we see that they are doing all right for themselves . . . J. S. Adams had someone whom we, at least, have never seen about campus . . . By the way, Coolidge, you will find that the young lady is without prejudice in the dispensation of the butter . . . What was that dance step Weatherlow was doing at the dance? Wonder where he's from? . . . I hear that Spencer spent twenty dollars on a recent weekend. Pretty expensive, I would say . . . Dark, and extremely indefinite rumors about Baker, of Curtis . . . The best one of them all, is the little story about Toulouse. Seems he bought a three dollar subscription to a magazine from a lady in St. Louis (Hooray!!) then walked off without the receipt—thus no magazine and no money . . . Wally Zera and Sally Ullman are the reported campus romeos . . . Saw the two Schofields have a few words on the floor. Tut, tut, fellows, that sounds bad.

THIS is the Unit's column. That is, we try to keep the material in it mainly about the fellows here, their doings, and activities. Strictly GI, throughout. So, if you have some item you would like to get before the public eye (before scuttlebutt does) just give us the word, and we'll try and fix you up. There are a lot of these things around the campus you will be wanting to look into. There are all kinds of opportunities that will be presenting themselves. Ursinus V-12 men have maintained an excellent record for participation in extra-curricular sports. We intend to keep that record. There are several publications that can use the help of a few men. So, all in all, there are many things the incoming trainee will be interested in. At this time we had better call off the wolf, and relax for another month.

J. R. C. Commentator

A LASTING PEACE

We Americans do not want war! How often we have heard that said? And how often we have stopped to realize the truth of that statement? We do not believe in a policy of military imperialism and conquest. Rather, we believe in the simple principle of "live and let live."

But this is exactly what happened in World War I. Our freedom was endangered and, despite the traditional American love of peace, we temporarily sacrificed our peace in order to insure the security of our freedom. Thus it was that we waged war twenty-five years ago. And at an Allied victory in 1918 we removed the threat to our freedom and settled down to our much desired peace.

However, our peace did not last. In World War II another threat to our freedom developed and again we sacrificed peace and went to war. We have now found out that we had only accomplished half of our job in the last war. We triumphed over the threat to our freedom but we failed to remove the cause of that threat. We triumphed over the military machines of the Central Powers but we failed to remove the provocations which enabled them to arise. And we will do the same after this war unless we adopt a different attitude concerning our post-war foreign relations.

There will be many who will say that we should avoid entanglement in European and Asiatic affairs and that conditions existing within foreign nations are none of our business. But if there is any one thing that we should have learned in the past twenty-five years it is this: that any condition existing in any part of the world which may give rise to a militaristic and aggressive government eventually threatening our freedom is our business. And the sooner we make it our business the less chance we and other peace-loving nations have of being drawn into another bloody war.

Perhaps the reader is wondering exactly what these causes are which produced a threat to our freedom upon two occasions and will do so again unless some fundamental changes are made. There are two in particular which I should like to point out, but the causes are by no means limited to them. The first and most important is freedom from economic want. The second is a popular and stable government. It is a well-known fact that Hitler never could have risen to power if millions of Germans had not been impoverished and a babel of political parties caused an impotent and unstable government. For Hitler promised the German people freedom from economic want and a stable government and they were willing to sacrifice their freedom to attain them. The story of the rise of the Japanese war machine is very similar.

Therefore, if we who are devoted to peace do not want another threat to our freedom and more wars in the future, we must take an active interest in the economic and political conditions of European and Asiatic nations. We must see that economic resources are open to all peoples alike and that every government has a fair measure of stability. If this is not done there will be no post-war program capable of weathering the storm of economic and political necessity. If this is done there is some reason to believe that we may be able to achieve the dream of every true American—a lasting peace.

FRED S. CARNEY V-12

NOTE: The International Relations club will not meet regularly during the summer session, but on Monday evenings as scheduled on the school calendar. Since new members cannot be accepted until the winter term, any students interested in current affairs and foreign relations are invited to meet with the regular club members.

Among Our Alumni

Pfc. Donald Wasley '33, was killed in action June 12, 1944. Since he was last stationed in England, it is thought that he was killed in the invasion.

Henry G. Turner ex '46, better known as Hank, who was serving in Company K, 133rd infantry, presumably south of Rome, was killed in action on May 29, 1944.

The former Dorothy Waltz '44, was married to Pfc Robert Ihrie '43, in Arlington, Virginia.

Edwin McCausland '43, was wounded in action at Anzio Beachhead.

David S. Edmonds ex '42, a member of the Army Air corps was recently killed in action over Germany. He was the son of Senator Franklin Spencer Edmonds.

John Little ex '43, from Norristown was recently killed in action.



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