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The Ursinus Weekly, April 23, 1945

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IN THE SERVICE

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the army and navy officers swapped old fraternity yarns and new service stories. Among these were Lt. Elmer Whitey Leyrer who attended Ursinus for one year and then transferred to Michigan State. Lt. Yeyrer is a navy welfare and recreation officer. Another was Ensign (SC) Charles A. Barnes '38, former leading debater, now a Navy supply base officer.

Lt. Glenn E. Eshbach '39, one-time baseball, track, football, and basketball star and member of the Cub and Key, honor society, and who is now an adjutant in a B-29 service unit was another to enjoy this reunion.

Both Capt. Ward F. MacNair '38, economics major, who is now a finance officer with a Saipan unit, and Lt. John H. Musser '38, squadron ordnance officer, were present, also. MacNair was captain of the soccer and cross country squads while in college and was active in dramatics.

First Lieutenant James H. Baird sends a short note to give a new address. He is serving with a chemical mortar battalion overseas.

SINGERS GIVE MUSICALE

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the Meistersingers: Sopranos, Barbara Djourup '45, Dornis Renner '47, Beverly Cloud '45, Alberta Man '47, Jean Phillips '45, Betty Tyson '45, Barbara Deitz '48.

Altos, Joy Harter '45, Ethel Evans '45, Marion Bell '48, Betsy Shumaker '46, Ruth Eagles '46.

Tenors, Jerry Batt '46, Bert Bartholomew '47, Herbert Deen '48, Nelson Yeakle '48.

Basses, Ken Schroeder '48, Tony Heimbach '48, Dick Johnson '47, Robert Delheim '48.

LOOKIN' EM OVER

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country running into transportation difficulties . . .

I would like to dedicate this column to Hankwitz who has survived six terms of P.T. without changing a bit. Tough luck, Hank.

TENNIS VARSITY NAMED

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with the beautiful timing of Jackie, they look very good. Court has good strokes which she uses to advantage and Emily Fisher, a first semester sophomore, who is new to the field of Ursinus athletics, comes through with well-placed drives, both forehand and backhand, which will no doubt score some points for Ursinus.

MILLE TELLS EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing no cannons, put up barricades in the streets to stop the German tanks which were assaulted from the roofs with bottles filled with gasoline; thirty-five tanks were soon put out of commission in this manner. The German officer, who had led the opposition was taken to Mlle de Mont-Reynaud's home, a prisoner. She was wounded and ordered to return to England for a rest.

After the liberation Mlle de Mont-Reynaud met Lieut. Scott Charles, with other Naval Intelligence officers, and had dinner with him at Versailles. Lt. Charles is the brother of Virginia Charles '46.

Captain de Mont-Reynaud is convinced that the German people must be disarmed and prevented from building new arms. By taking the Ruhr and the Saar, the Allies can cut down the chances of rearmament, yet the German people will have enough food, and enough coal to maintain the few factories they will need. They must be closely watched, of course.

After 2 months in this country as a lecturer, Mlle de Mont-Reynaud intends to return to France. After the war, she will take her last examinations and begin the practice of medicine.

X-change

The Minot State Teacher's college, North Dakota, is planning a short course for girls living on farms who might be interested in coming to college for two or three weeks, to study such subjects as home making, dress making, consumer education, cooperation, and general education for more successful living. Opportunity will also be given for some work in music and art as well as a course in recreation and entertainment.

For the third consecutive year, Pennsylvania State college has been designated as an "Inter-American Demonstration Center" by the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C.

As a demonstration center, it will be the duty of the college "to stimulate and aid thought and action in the elementary and secondary schools in an effort to contribute to better understanding of the cultural backgrounds, achievements, and problems of the other American republics."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

(Continued from page 2)

A mighty familiar sight on campus to the "oldies" — seniors of course — was that of Tom and John Rorer, those twins that have caused lots of excitement at Ursinus in their day. You can imagine the "torrid time" had by all when Brad and Tom, Shirl and John, Peg and Moose get together — yeow!

Spotted Shirl and Jerry around . . . Tinker and Gene have been spotted also . . . Nancy and Bill seem to be smitten . . . Ronnie and Dave are truly brand new . . . Tess and Bill lots lately.

Pfft pfft column:-

Reds Mueller is definitely quick on the rebound. When the weather looks far from Sare he picks up his delicate (?) frame and Scoots elsewhere.

Al C. is just "around" since his eligibility in this column . . . as for Margie, wall!!

Frosh flirtations:-

Joan and Johnny hand holdin' . . . Shep and Rick, a natural . . . Eck even has Nancy K. limping in time with him . . . Pat and Jerry clicked from the start . . . Betty and Grant really doin' things up right . . . Bienie and Dave back to their blissful existence once again now that Dave is minus a troublesome little guy . . . Em and Harry described as "cute" . . . Shirl and Charlie seem determined.

Plays are wonderful things especially when they bring such combinations as Dick and Cassie together. Those clouds they're on aren't props either.

Must I remind all you jolly souls that the Junior Prom is on its way and that a ticket and a date mean a night of happiness . . . How 'bout you V-12'ers showin' some enthusiasm? The Navy Ball is on its way, too, and this would be a swell chance to get acquainted with that gal you'd like to show off the Navy too.

What two Ursinus members really pulled the "what's this?" of the week by going on a picnic in Glenwood Memorial when the shades of night had fallen? . . . With blanket and packed lunch in tow, they went on their merry way. Their only comment was, "Well, we weren't bothered by ants anyway."

D. J. S. is havin' a gay ole time tryin' to keep everyone happy—J., R. and A. are those involved, but when recited alphabetically the answer is there.

Who was the red-headed stranger that helped out at the Weekly today? Notice the improvement?

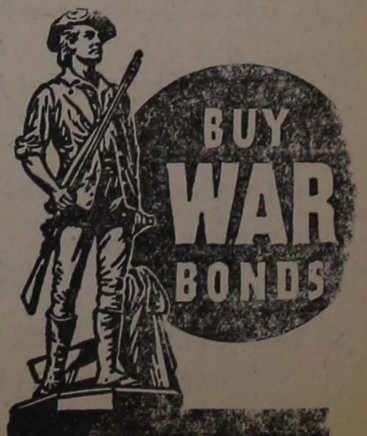
How I've been ramlin' on—guess I'll have to pause now til next time and besides I must get in some practice. You see I'm attempting to retain my title, "Beanbag thrower champ". . . bye.

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S

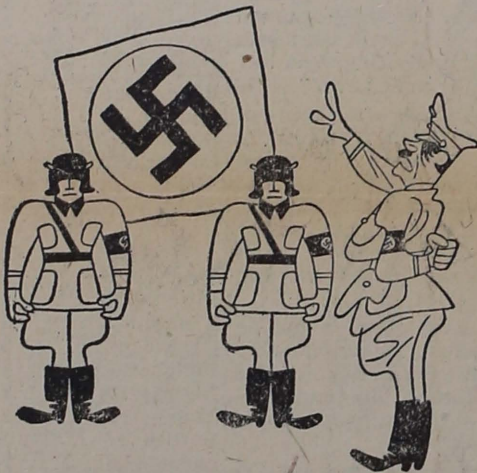
NORRISTOWN



TEN SHORT YEARS AGO...



1935—Japan started the year off in fine form by repudiating the Washington Naval Treaty.



1935—Hitler's puppet government officially adopted the most dreaded symbol of our times—the swastika.



1935—Mussolini mobilized 10,000,000 Italians.



1935—In America, many wise and prudent people bought the first of the United States Government's "Baby Bonds." These were the small-denomination bonds that were later to become Defense Bonds, and finally War Bonds.



1945—This March, the happy holders of 138,192 matured Baby Bonds will get cash for them—36 million dollars of it this month! Four dollars for every three. The same generous return you'll get ten short years hence from the War Bonds you purchase today.

Think about those ten years.

It will seem like yesterday when you gather in your full hundred for the seventy-five dollars you're loaning your country in its time of need.

The United States is in genuine need of your money now. Buy yourself another War Bond today—and you'll cash in on time's swift flight tomorrow!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS — Buy War Bonds For Keeps