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Forty Ursinus V-5's to be Transferred To Washington, D. C., at End of Semester

Forty Navy V-5 men are leaving Ursinus at the end of this semester with the orders to report to tarmac at the Naval Air station, Patuxent River branch, Washington, D. C., Lt. George D. Miner announced on Saturday.

The boys will receive training at tarmac until they are assigned to a preflight school.

Those who have received orders to report at Patuxent are:

J. Stokes Adams, John Amies, Sherman Babcock, Albert Bender, David E. Bowen, Stanley E. Boyer, John J. Chesna, Philip Cloud, Charles E. Collins, John W. Collins, John S. Collidge, Joseph G. Daley, David F. Dean, Charles F. Farrell, Charles R. Fish, Jr., William P. Flynn, Joseph R. Grimes, Jr., William L. Hammer, Robert S. Hayes.

Frank A. Haym, Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Abner McKnight, Harry D. McLoughlin, William N. Miller, Jr., Walter T. Mueller, Robert J. Ontiveros, Herbert E. Reichert, Charles A. Reinhart, Jr., Edward W. Rhoads, Albert Ryan, Howard Sadowsky, Donald R. Saxton, John B. Semple, Richard W. Shew, James M. Singley, Eugene E. Sabolewski, George E. Thornes, Carl G. Urner, Paul A. Wagner, Henry C. Webster.

Sororities Choose Officers for '45-'46

The five sororities on campus elected officers for the coming year at meetings during the past two weeks.

At an informal meeting in the form of a doggie roast, Kappa Delta Kappa elected Doris Jane Hobensack '47, as their president. D. J. is a physical education major, vice-president of next year's WAA and vice-president of next year's junior class. Other officers include: Irene Suflas '46, vice-president; Madelyn Jaindl '46, recording secretary; Jane Brusch '47, corresponding secretary; Betty Walton '47, treasurer, and Sue Ace '46, chaplain.

Schroeder to Head Next Year's Sophs

The freshman class elected Kenneth Schroeder as their president for the coming year at a meeting last week.

Ken had the male lead in the operetta, "Sweethearts," presented in April, and is a member of the Glenwood quartet.

Jane Harris was chosen as vice-president while Jeanne Anne Schultz and Jack Borman will take over the duties of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Emma J. Snaidman, elected as chairman of the Sophomore Rules committee, will automatically become the sophomore representative to the Women's Student Government association. Manny Ballentyne will represent the class in the Women's Athletic association.

Ruby Will Not be Out by June 25; Copies Will be Sent by Mail

Due to delays in photographic work it is doubtful that the Ruby will be completed in time to be distributed on graduation day. Copies for the subscribers who are no longer on campus will be mailed to them.

The total price for the Ruby is \$4.85. Most subscribers paid \$2.25 when ordering a copy, so that only \$2.60 need be paid when the book is issued.

Students who have not yet subscribed for the 1945 Ruby and want to get a copy, may see the Ruby representative in the Supply store after meals today and tomorrow. A down payment is required for there are only a couple dozen copies unsubscribed.

Debaters Hold Annual Banquet As Farewell for Club Adviser

The annual banquet of the Debating clubs was held in the President's dining room this evening. This year the banquet was a farewell dinner for Dr. Harvey Carter, who has been faculty adviser of the Men's club for many years.

On May 31, members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, showed their appreciation for his invaluable assistance and coaching at a farewell dinner held at the Kopper Kettle. A hand-carved gavel was presented to him as a gift from the Ursinus debaters.

Ursinus Alumni Cancel Meeting

The executive committee of the Ursinus College Alumni association has deemed it advisable to cancel the annual meeting of the association scheduled for June 23, in compliance with the ruling of the ODT.

The above notice is being sent to all alumni, according to Mrs. Miriam B. Smith, of Collegeville, Alumni secretary.

Dr. Harvey L. Carter



Dr. Carter to Teach History at Denver U. After 17 Years Here

Shortly after commencement exercises on June 25, Dr. Harvey L. Carter and his family will leave for Denver, Colorado, where Dr. Carter, who is currently serving as president of the Ursinus chapter of American Association of University Professors, will teach history and political science at the University of Denver.

Dr. Carter, who received his A.M. from Wabash college in 1927, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1928, came to Ursinus in 1928. In 1929 he became coach of the debating team, and was president of the state debating association for 1943-4 and 1944-5. He has also been district governor of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, since 1935. Last week Dr. Carter received from the debating club members a gavel carved by W. Hampton, in recognition of his work here at Ursinus.

Active in sports, he helped coach freshman football in 1931, and was men's tennis coach for a number of years, serving on the athletic council from 1929 to 1935.

Mrs. Carter began the work in sociology at Ursinus College in 1931 and taught the course for two years. She is now helping the war effort at Jacobs Aircraft company, where she is active in union affairs.

A specialist in American history, Dr. Carter is also an authority on American political parties and elections, and on the regional and sectional history of the United States. He has contributed a large number of articles to The Dictionary of American History (1940).

Professor and Mrs. Carter are offering, this year, prizes of war bonds for essays and poems in commemoration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, of whom they were great admirers.

George MacNeal Named King of the June As Spring Fandancy Presentation Ends

The boys of Ursinus crowned their lovely June King Thursday evening at the conclusion of the pageant entitled "Spring Fandancy," presented for the enjoyment of his majesty, George MacNeal. This handsome king smiled happily upon his subjects when he was led from the pageant by nimble Bob Delheim who portrayed the role of Puck. (Bob certainly must have boned up on Brad's performance to render such an imitation.)

Helena, alias Paul Stauffer, and Demetrius Hunter presented another of their inimitable dances. This, coupled with Lysander Geist and Hernia Van Strien, ended in a very confused situation, especially after Puck went wild with that love juice.

Titania Jones and Bitsy Batt Bottom were a charming couple but hubby Oberon Fink had to interfere.

Chief Fairy Bartholomew did a beautiful dance, too, and his efforts had rather dire results. Such blushes we have never seen.

Indian Boy Moore certainly had the audience petrified lest he let an arrow fly in their direction. Well-chosen for his part, he threatened anyone who endangered his dear Titania.

The May Court was lovely. The gowns of the boys blended beautifully. Their whole appearance lent a charming background to the entire pageant. The one whom we consider the outstanding beauty of the evening was Flores whose coy smile captured everyone's heart.

Alumnus to lead Baccalaureate; Doctor to Speak at Graduation

Rev. J.H.A. Bomberger '17, to be Guest Speaker on June 24

Rev. John H. A. Bomberger, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 24, at 10:45 a. m. in Bomberger chapel.

A graduate of Ursinus College, class of 1917, he is the grandson of the first president of the college, and the father of Nancy G. Bomberger, class of 1946.

Musical selections in the program include a violin solo, "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet, played by David Kapp V-12. The men's quartet, Burton Bartholomew '48, Herbert Deen '48, Robert Delheim '48, and Kenneth Schroeder '48, will sing "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson.

Jeanne Anne Schultz '48, will play "Come Sweet Death," by Bach, as the organ prelude and "Suite Gothique," by Boellman, for the postlude.

Members of the graduating class will attend as a group in caps and gowns.

Dr. J. McFarland, Pathologist, To Address Senior Class June 25

Dr. Joseph McFarland, M.D., Sc.D., eminent pathologist, will speak at the Commencement exercises in Bomberger hall at 11 a. m., Monday, June 25. He has chosen as his subject, "The Ethics of Pretension."

Dr. McFarland is an outstanding man in the medical world, having studied abroad for many years.

Dr. McFarland, who is professor emeritus of pathology at Temple University Dental school, has held professorships at the Women's Medical college and the Jefferson hospital. He received his doctor's degree at Penn and continued his studies at the Medico-Chirurgical college and at Heidelberg, Vienna, Berlin, and Halle.

In 1913 he received his Doctor of Science degree from Ursinus College. An author of textbooks, he has made many contributions to medical literature in German and English.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, the Chinese ambassador to the United States, who several months ago accepted the invitation to make the commencement address, will be prevented by official duties from coming to the College on Commencement day.

Guest Pastors Lead Church Discussions

That the social order should be made for men as men, rather than men being made for the social order, was the thought presented by Monsignor Hawkes at Interdenominational night Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

Monsignor Hawkes, who is pastor of the St. Joan of Arc church of Philadelphia, judged the value of men and the social order in each of five definitions of man.

Says Men Are Not Machines

First, if men are but machines, then why not discard them when they are worn out, as the Germans have done with humans, and as we do with automobiles, he said. And if man is defined as an animal, then why should he not be held in slavery, why confine him to monogamy? If man is made for this earth alone, then he need not worry about a God and the ideals of religion. If man's mind is his only composition, then we may throw away all medicine and sciences of the body. And then there is the fifth definition which should be the only one — man is composed of body and mind, made in the image of God. Consequently we need our God and a social order that will fit men as individuals.

Jane Brusch opened the program with devotions. After Monsignor Hawkes' talk, Ray Furlong introduced the other guest ministers. The denominations then adjourned to separate rooms of Bomberger, where they were led in discussion by their respective clergymen. All met again for refreshments in room 7. The guest ministers were: Monsignor Hawkes, Catholic; Dr. Frederick B. Iglar, Baptist; Dr. Nathaniel Groton, Episcopalian; Rev. Robert Brodt, Evangelical and Reformed; Rev. Russell Zimmerman, Lutheran; Rev. Walter Lepert, Methodist; Rev. Harold Faust, Presbyterian.

Betty J. Cassatt, Nancy Twining Present Readings at Vespers

Betty Jane Cassatt '45, and Nancy Twining '48, led the weekly vesper service last night at 6 o'clock in Bomberger chapel.

Before an impressive setting of a Bible between two lighted candles, the leaders presented a group of selected readings. The theme was the living Christ found in all kinds of nature—"God is everywhere."

The service included scripture reading, prayer, and hymn singing accompanied by the organist, Jean Ann Schultz '48.

Bond Drive Needs \$105 to Reach Goal

The pin-up boy and pin-up girl contest, sponsored by the WSGA Service committee of which Frances Tisdale '45, is the chairman, closes Friday.

To date, Joy Harter leads the girls contest with 20,650 votes. Her closest competitor is Lois Hooven with 8930 votes. Jack Simmons, entry 13, brother of Sara Simmons, leads the boys contest with 12,200 votes. Fred Locke, entry 1, and Harold Moyer, entry 9, follow Simmons with 9985 and 8055 votes respectively.

This contest is carried on by the sale of war stamps and bonds which are sold each day after lunch in the supply store. Each stamp or bond is equal to as many votes as it is worth in cents or dollars.

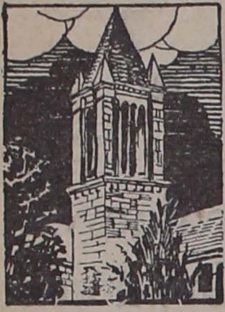
The booth workers who have been responsible for selling the stamps are Jane Harris '48, Milly Wilson '47, Leona Bechtold '46, June Ellis '46, and Wilma Hunsberger '47. Jane Hubbel '46, has charge of advertising.

Stamp sales will close Wednesday. Bonds may still be bought Thursday or Friday from Frances Tisdale.

Total sales in the drive, of which the contest was launched to encourage sales, amount to \$1845. \$105 is needed to achieve the goal of \$1950. If the goal is reached, the money will be used to buy a three-quarter ton Army ambulance.

CALENDAR

Monday, June 11
MSGA, 4:45 p.m., Y room
WSGA, 7 p.m.
Women's Debating club, 9 p.m.
Softball, away, Women Marines at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
Tennis, home, Penn, 4 p.m.
IRC, Shreiner
Canterbury club, Y room
Pre-med society, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 13
Phi Alpha Psi, 7 p.m.
Wednesday night dance, 7:30 p.m., gym
Thursday, June 14
Examinations begin



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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On Gripping, the American Privilege

It has been said that it is every American's privilege to gripe — gripe about something — anything—but gripe. Perhaps it is his privilege, and it is obvious that if one didn't complain about existing evils, they would never be changed for the better.

In the first place, better results can be obtained many times by a little well-directed praise about the good points of a policy than by constant griping about the bad points. In the second place, what possible benefit can be obtained by directing caustic and bitter remarks against something which is, and the majority agree that it is, undeniably not what it should be, and then doing nothing whatsoever to remedy the evil?

The annual confusion accompanying room drawings was finally settled, only to have the sudden announcement of the opening of Brodbeck, Sprankle and Glenwood dormitories to the girls cause a veritable beehive of frenzied excitement among the girls—more confusion!

Stop a minute and think. Think of the difficulty the Dean is having, with the responsibility of the results of this sudden change unexpectedly and literally "dumped into her lap" only a day or two before the announcement.

And the food situation. How many of us complain continually about the food served in the dining room? Reflect on that a moment. Think of how nearly impossible it is to get enough food at home with points rising all the time, and how it is just as difficult to get food for such a large number of students here, and perhaps more so.

This is war, Ursinus! Nothing can be planned or executed in the same manner as in normal times. Last minute decisions and substitutes are all products of the times. Our leaders here are everywhere are doing their best, and their best can be bettered only by our constant help and cooperation.

SOCIETY NEWS

Lynnewood will hold a lantern party at Sheeder's on Tuesday.

Cub and Key Honorary society held an outing and doggie roast on Friday night. Members, dates, and guests attended. William Middleton V-12, is president of the society.

Phi Psi will hold its annual formal dinner-dance June 25 at Melrose Country club.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Ah, bliss! It's me again and I just know you're the happiest little dopes in the whole great big wide world. Me? I just bought myself a little white jacket and now I can take care of the other people here . . . and wait on tables in the dining room in my spare time.

Speaking of dining rooms, how's for a glimpse around our own mess (o-potatoes again!) hall. Guess which waitress has that ole Clementine tread? Or is she carrying a tray or a piano? Wonder who was framed by the "swinging door" window? In whose honor are those "meetcha in the alcove after the announcements" banquets held? Miss Stahr usually has to ask what she had for lunch, so intent are her eyes on each and every tablecloth.

Jane Neff has Spence so much time attending to her Bill(s) lately it's a wonder she's had time to do anything else.

D. J. S. seems to be havin' her troubles again . . . Bill S. has a cute ring on his bracelet . . . Leamy can claim lotsa Jack these days . . . Gracie has looked a little Rocky lately . . . Tinker has been Trettin the light fantastic with ease recently.

Bud B. really put the boys' pageant on the map with his to-the-tie interpretation. Wasn't the queen just the cutest thing? Rumors have it that Geist and Van Strien are "that way". Since the pageant everyone is wonderin' about Flores.

Frank Sinatra might be popular but I'll bet no one ever thought sweet, demure, little Brodbeck hall would spring up in the popularity poll like she has.

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AHOY!!

by Kayo

At the request of Second Deck Curtis—a dagger at my heart, a black-jack over my head, and a machine-gun staring me in the face—I hereby quote First Deck Curtis concerning our last softball game with the above mentioned team: "We lost."

Bartholomew scored another triumphs in the Men's May Day pageant — a lost shirt meant a stolen show. As if losing his feminine dignity weren't enough, Barth immediately proceeded to literally drop his feminine allure — I guess that wasn't very good tape on those tennis balls.

These golf fiends around here make life rather dangerous. The other day a golf ball went zooming by my nose, landed in the grass, and then someone yelled "fore." I turned around to tell the pro his aim wasn't very good and that he was a little late on the "fore" — then I picked myself up, realizing some other fiend was responsible for the late "fore."

This year, due to wartime conditions, the corporation of Shady Nook, Ltd., is featuring special purple and orange polka dot bail-out cans for all you lovers who take those dreamy moonlight leaky canoe rides on the sparkling Perkiomen.

The "Broken Bones — We Fix 'Em" hospital extends a cordial welcome to all V-12's who have completed all their obstacle courses at Ursinus College. Dr. Crunch, the lone specialist, says, "In my past 30 years at 'Broken Bones—We Fix 'Em,' several patients have been known to live—who knows, you may be lucky, too."

I hope whoever got the five packs of cigarettes I left at the Supply store enjoyed them, because I didn't.

Professors Should Heed Students' Hunger Growls Says Eater-in-classroom

Anonymous

Eating in the class-room has been frowned upon for many a generation from the first log cabin institutions to the present educational masterpieces of architecture. The structure of the buildings of learning has obviously improved with the times, but the old tradition of class-room starvation has remained a staunch folk-way of American culture. Does this not indicate that the very foundation of education, advancement, has been neglected in regard to class-room nourishment, hmm?

Dr. Tyson has repeatedly stated "There is a definite correlation between physical and mental health." Therefore the absorption of knowledge can only be complete when the students' salivary glands are in a relaxed condition. What better place could dining be accomplished for the purpose of mental health than in the very surrounding devoted to mental development, hmm?

The educators of the country foolishly propound, "Eat at meal-time," but, my dear educators, have you considered the fact that hunger is an unpredictable desire, that it may strike at any time and leave its victim in a hopeless state of incapability—have you considered that? If you haven't, I suggest you pause for a moment of meditation, weigh this problem carefully, and above all, keep in mind the growls of your students' stomachs.

The Hot Box

News of the Week: 'Twas a solid nite in usually square Philadelphia as "le jazz hot" took over the sacred portals of the Academy of Music for a concert, last Tuesday eve. The venerable old joint really rocked as Elliot Lawrence and his fine ork opened the proceedings with a fine jump tune . . . After that, Buddy De Franco trotted on and played some great clarinet on "The Man I Love" and "How High the Moon." Next, Don Byas (ex Basie etc.) came on and blew some beautiful tenor on "Candy" and "Stardust," with Bill Harris, Woody Herman's terrific tram man, following up with "I Surrender Dear" . . . And still they came on . . . "Slam" Stewart trucked up to the mike and proceeded to knock everyone clear down to the doorman out with "Lady Be Good," and finally, "Dizzy" Gillespie brought his own combo on for a couple of riff tunes . . . One of the biggest sensations of the nite occurred when "Reds" Rodney, one of Elliot Lawrence's boys, stepped down from the stand and started to jam with "Dizzy." The crowd went wild as they traded chorus for chorus, backed by some terrific Max Roche drums, Al Haig's piano, Charley Parker's alto and "Curley" Russell's bass . . . Soon afterwards, a thoroughly knocked out audience picked themselves up and groped their way home.

Laugh of the Week: RKO is shoving forward its flicker on Frankie Carle; sez he's "TOO HOT" to postpone. Yeah — he and Lombardo.

Purple Heart Dept.: To the book-er who signed Andy Russell as a replacement for Lawrence Twobits.

Dame Rumor Sez: That Elliot Lawrence will take his band on the road soon . . . That brother Lawrence will also be cutting for Columbia Records before many more sunrises.

It was an opening appearance of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra with Stokowski conducting. The music was crashing and thundering when suddenly there fell a complete and abrupt silence . . . Out of the still depths of the audience came a high pitched feminine voice full of reproach. "But," it said, "I always fry mine in lard" . . .

Times is Tough Dept.: Les Elgart and band, currently at the Glen Island Casino, have solved the band's housing problem — with a HOUSEBOAT . . . That's all.

ALUMNI NEWS

The engagement of Ann McDaniel '44, of Oakmont, to Lt. George Robinson was announced at a luncheon on May 12. Lt. Robinson is in the Army Transport command. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Lt. (j.g.) Blanche B. Schultz '41, of 63 W. Fifth avenue, Collegeville, is one of the eighty Wave officers who have been designated as the first women officers in any U.S. military organization to perform duties as part of a military air crew.

Wearing regulation navigator's wings, they will serve in transocean navigational capacities in those theatres where Waves may be assigned to duty, flying to such points as Hawaii and the Aleutians.

Lt. Schultz has recently been stationed at Whiting field, an auxiliary of Pensacola Naval Air station. She taught link trainer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthing have announced the birth of a daughter, Helene, born August 4, '44. Robert Worthing '41, is now working in the research dept of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation.

The marriage of Alice A. Glancy '41, of Brookline, Pa., to Dr. Robert E. L. Purvis took place on June 2, 1945.

The marriage of Wilhelmina Meinhardt '36, to Sgt. Fred R. Hess of Hyde Villa, Reading, took place on January 9, 1945. Mrs. Hess is a teacher of mathematics at Glen Nor high school, Glenolden, Pa. Sgt. Hess has been with the Air Corps in the Caribbean area.

The engagement of Miss Lois Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice, of Sharon Hill, to A/S Joseph Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newlin, of Philadelphia, was announced this past weekend. Seaman Newlin, a pre-med at Ursinus, will be sent to Bainbridge Naval hospital in July to continue his work.

J. R. C. Commentator

The Fate of the World is at Stake in China

China is a large nation and whether it goes democratic or totalitarian is an important political question today. Therefore I would like to present Max Eastman's and J. B. Powell's ideas on this subject.

China is split into three parts—Manchuria and eastern half occupied by Japan, northwestern region held by Chinese Communists, and remainder by the Chiang Kai-Shek government. There is hope of getting Japan out, but Manchuria and North China are the big question—on them depends whether the country becomes totalitarian or not. United States has a chance of dominating because it can supply things necessary for industry while Russia is purely party control.

The Communists are conscious of this fact and are flooding our country with propaganda to confuse Americans about the true situation. This deception has four main points:

- 1. Russia is a "democracy and China can therefore be left safely to Russian "influence." Russian practices certainly are not democratic, and we should bear in mind the statement of our late President — and Stalin frankly admits it — "The Soviet Union is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world."
2. Chinese Communists are not Communists by the Russian definition. Mar-Tse-Tung has advanced Communistic doctrine in China's New Democracy. Communists all over the world are lauding the Chinese development, and they are cooperating with the United States only as a temporary strategy.
3. Chinese Communists are fighting Japs but not Chinese National army. Since Pearl Harbor Mao has been willing to let Westerners finish Japs while he "captures the revolutionary leadership."
4. Chiang Kai-shek is fascist and is preventing communists from establishing democracy. Chiang is more on the road to democracy than Mao.

Our choice is plain: "Either we face the fact and side with the growth of democracy, or we swallow the lies and endorse totalitarian strangulation." If we take the latter course we will bring 450 million Chinese plus 200 million Russians under the totalitarian register. Iran and India would certainly follow China and then there would be a block of one billion under totalitarian rule — a serious threat to democracy. It is clear that we must abandon appeasement of Communists—Russia will even respect us more for sticking up for the institutions which have made America what it is.

—Marian Martin '45

Tau Sigma Gamma's annual formal dance will be held Saturday night, June 23, at Valley Forge hotel, Norristown.

Coeds Trounce Penn; Bears Beat Kings Point

Girls Trip Penn 14-0; Erma Keyes Fans 8, Allows Three Hits

The girls' softball team came closer to the end of their fifth undefeated season on their own field last Thursday shutting out the Penn ten 14-0.

Pitcher Erma Keyes had a no-hit game up until the fifth inning when she allowed Penn's catcher, Finkelstein, a single which sent Diamond, the short fielder, who was walked, to second. Erma then in her usual fine form struck out two batters in a row while the third grounded out to Jane Brusch. Penn's other two hits came in the seventh when Diamond and Finkelstein singled.

Although Penn held the Ursinus girls scoreless for the first two innings, the Collegeville coeds came back in the second inning to score six runs on eight hits. With two outs and one on Phyl Palacio doubled to really start the scoring. Jane Brusch, Courtenay Richardson, Ginnie Dulin and Andy Anderson all got singles and Erma Keyes accounted for a double to bring in those runs. Ursinus continued to score in each of the innings to follow for their total of fourteen.

Erma had eight strike-outs to her credit and allowed only four walks while Penn's pitcher, Dot McPhillimy, struck out only one and allowed a total of twenty hits.

| Ursinus | Penn |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Moyer cf | Mink |
| Palacio 3b | Dackerman |
| Brusch 1b | Boyd |
| Richardson ss | Wilson |
| Dulin sf | Diamond |
| Keyes p | McPhillimy |
| Anderson c | Finkelstein |
| Secor 2b | Thompson |
| Cain lf | Cunningham |
| Eysenbach rf | McKinney |
| Bizilia (5) 2b | Loax |

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| Ursinus | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | —14 |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

JV's Get 3 Homers, Deck 2, Curtis, Wins Inter-deck Thriller With 3 Runs in 7th

Leading off with a ten run attack in the first inning, the Ursinus jayvees downed the Penn second stringers 26-9 at Collegeville on Thursday.

Doris Stierley, pitcher for Ursinus, was the heavy hitter of the day. She started the scoring attack in the opening inning with a home run with two of her teammates on base. Doris duplicated this feat with another four bagger in the third inning to tally two more runs for the Ursinus lassies. Jackie Landis, shortstop, also had a home run in the seventh to bring three more runs across the plate.

Penn rallied in the fifth to get eight runs on eleven hits, but couldn't come any closer to the Ursinus score. The other Penn run came in the second inning.

The game was a hitting contest with Ursinus getting twenty-eight hits to Penn's twenty. Each home team batter hit safely at least once during her trips to the plate.

D. J. Hobensack, Jackie Landis, and Dusty Brooks made some especially fine catches and stops of hard driven balls to prevent further Penn scoring, while all the players fielded well throughout the game.

| Ursinus | Penn |
|---------------|---------------|
| Hobensack, lf | Adsit, lf |
| Sinclair, 1b | Mileston, cf |
| Bizilia, c | Thomson, rf |
| Bosler, 3b | Burton, 1b |
| Stierley, p | Alexander, p |
| Brooks, rf | Eni, ss |
| Reese, sf | Hutton, 3b |
| Hess, 2b | Cunningham, c |
| Baird, cf | Morett, 2b |

Two Coeds Become Local Softball Refs

Courtenay Richardson and Erma Keyes passed their tests as local softball officials on Thursday when they umpired the junior varsity game between Penn and Ursinus.

Both girls had previously passed a written examination with a mark above 85 in order to qualify for the practical test. Erma and Courtenay have been told that they passed the examination, but do not know their exact grade. If they got above an 85 they will automatically become national officials.

Court and Erma are the only two girls now at Ursinus to hold this rating and are among the few in this area.

Miss Snell, Miss Pat Collins of Temple, and Mrs. McKinnon of Beaver were the judges.

The second deck of Curtis came through with three runs in the last of the seventh to win the softball championship from the first deck of Curtis Thursday night. Ned Thornes drove in Bill Lambie to break the 8-8 tie in a thrilling game, in which the scoring honors went to Dave Ley, who hit two home-runs and a three-bagger.

The first deck boys got first bats and Captain Bert Agnew's boys put in a bid for the big championship. Urner made the only score and the ball game got off to a fast start.

"K.D." Millsop, captain of the champions, knocked out a single, and Dave Ley let loose a long one over left field that gave him his first homer. Sam Antoon, playing short field for the winners, got on first by virtue of an error, and was moved around by Bill Lambie, playing second base. The hard-hitting second deckers totaled four hits in the first inning, to bring in a decisive five runs.

The first deck ball players seemed pretty bitter about the situation and proceeded to drive in three runs in the second inning, and two in the third, thereby taking a hair-breadth lead 6-5. Their third baseman Carl Urner, and catcher Sherm Babcock got a double and a single respectively; Kayo Jenkins, playing at right field, and Agnew added two hits to walks by Cloud, Madara, and Lutton to nose out in front of their opponents. But their advantage was short lived, when the second-deck lads knocked out two hits at the end of the fourth (although hits would be a pretty diminutive term—Ley got another homer, and Sam Antoon got around to third), scoring Ley, and tying up the ball game at 6-6.

From that time on, the ball game began to get really exciting. Pitcher K. D. Millsop held the first deck from scoring, but Rocky Kirkpatrick pitched a few light ones, and the second deck boys succeeded in striking or fouling out: 1, 2, 3! (At this point Bob Stewart returned from Philadelphia, and went in for Steele, changing the winners' line-up a bit). For the remainder of the game it was a battery of Millsop and Thornes, Ley at first, Stewart at second, Reed at short-stop, Weaver at third, Scofield at left field, Antoon at short field, Lambie at center, and Goodnow at right.

The first deck team came to bat in the top of the sixth to drive in two runs out of one hit, and it looked like curtains for their opponents. But at this point, the gallery, which was predominantly second deck rooters, let loose and al-

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Ursinus Nine Noses Out Kings Point, 5-3; Bears Rally, Score Three Runs in Ninth

Pulling out from behind in an extremely close game, the Ursinus Bears rallied in the ninth inning to score three runs and defeat the

Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point 5-3 on Saturday.

The Ursinus Bears were in top form in fielding having only one error and scored their victory with only five hits as compared to their opponents' seven.

The first score of the game came in the second inning when with one down Geist pounded out a triple. Wagner then went out, catcher to first, but Geist scored. The final out came when Kelly walked but was out on an attempted steal to second.

Ursinus kept the one run lead until the last of the fourth when the Merchant Marines tallied two runs on three hits. The Bears came back in the fifth to score a run tying up the ball game at two all. Wagner came across the plate with this run after he reached first on the catcher's error.

Although Ursinus had a hit in the sixth and seventh innings and Connell held the Kings Point batters hitless in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, the home club was the one to break the tie scoring a run in the eighth.

Coming to bat for the last time, the Bears knew it was now or never. With one out and Wagner on first, Kelly tripled, bringing Wagner home to even up the score at 3-3. Bob Stockton continued the Bears' rally with a triple scoring Kelly and putting Ursinus ahead for the first time since the second inning. Stockton came across with another run when Connell struck out. Gumerlock fled to center field for the final out of the inning.

The Bears retired the Kings Point men with ease in the bottom half of the ninth, clinching the game as an Ursinus victory. The first man up went out Gumerlock to Mueller, the second one hit a long fly to Williams, and Connell retired the final batter on strikes.

| Ursinus | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Gumerlock, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Williams, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wendland, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 1 |
| Geist, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Wagner, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Stockton, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Connell, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |

| Total | 32 | 5 | 5 | 27 | 18 | 1 |
|----------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Kings Point | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Foley, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Harrington, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Giquinto, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoal, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 2 |
| Poudeirgne, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Burke, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stein, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Lynch, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

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|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Total | 30 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 20 | 4 |
| Ursinus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kings Point | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Looking 'Em Over

THE HUMAN SCENE

"And furthermore, the United States Navy has a planned program of physical education which serves to keep the men of the fleet in top physical shape at all times." Somebody wrote that! Can you imagine? From the point of view of the average sad seabag, I can say that the ole physical program ain't what its cracked up to be. Only the participants are cracked up.

Take a typical day's toil. At five minutes before the time designated for "murder incorporated" to begin, you make a less than courteous exit from a class that has dragged on and on and on.

Since you run most of the way down to "Hilger's ally," you have technically started your hour of "sheer monotony." (Pardon me, Leroy) You pull on soggy sweat clothes that have refused to dry out since the last beating; you stagger out into the sunlight; you fall on the grass, already exhausted by your sincere effort to be on time. As your heaving chest meets the hard earth, one of the men designated to keep you in "top

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Third Team Victors; Trounce Penn 32-14

The third team turned back the Penn coeds to the tune of 32-14 in a five inning game on the Ursinus diamond Thursday to make the triple-header softball game a complete Ursinus victory.

The home team scored in every inning but really clinched the game in the upper half of the fifth when they scored 19 runs, batting around twice. Betty Ruskie was the heavy Ursinus hitter with four hits for four times at the plate. Eddie Daniels got the only extra base hit of the game for the home club by sending a ball out into center field for a double.

Since Penn was short two players, Norma Veith and Ada Chang played on the visiting team at second and third base. Both got two hits and one of Ada's was a double. Ada relieved Penn's pitcher Sargent in the last of the fifth and with her exceedingly fast pitch stopped the Ursinus scoring. She pitched to eight batters, allowed one hit and struck five out. Three of the five got on base because the catcher was unable to hang on to Ada's pitches and dropped the third strike.

| Ursinus | Penn | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Brown c | McDowell | | | | |
| Ballentyne p | Sargent | | | | |
| Moister 1b | Congreve | | | | |
| Ruskie 2b | Veith | | | | |
| Wilson 3b | Chang | | | | |
| Djorup ss | Liebster | | | | |
| Daniels sf | Einhorn | | | | |
| Day lf | McKeany | | | | |
| Godshalk cf | Stabinsky | | | | |
| Adam rf | Aurett | | | | |
| Snidman (4) 3b | | | | | |
| Harmer (4) ss | | | | | |
| Hudson (5) rf | | | | | |
| Ursinus | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5 | —19 |
| Penn | 0 | 9 | 4 | 1 | —0 |

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

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While Trudy is harborin' a dejected look . . . Janie R. is climbin' high on those clouds and expects to soar even higher before long.

Millie W. is tween Penn and C-ville nowadays and it looks like a mighty hot spot to be in . . . Eleanor P. has taken a definite interest in tennis . . . Hear tell a certain dorm on campus has been gettin' its Phyl of New York phone calls.

That excursion to Valley Forge certainly did bring about some interesting results . . . Drama class was the scene of a certain someone's face turning a Pinky shade . . . between Ren and Bill, the phone bill at Valley Forge must be way up thar' and Adele is not at her best so early in the morning.

Are Mitch and Bicky afraid of the water? And the other couple even offered to do all the work.

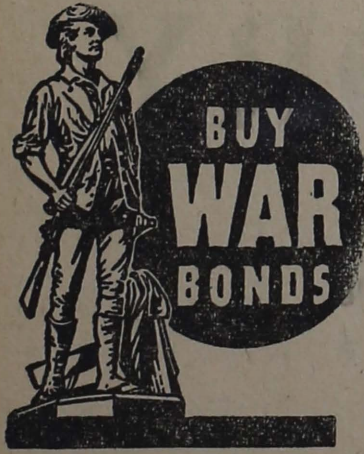
Gene M. and Whitey have been seen 'round about . . . Ginny D. is quite the Bud(ding) maid these days . . . Lois W.'s favorite expression seems to be "I Swan—do you?"

Two people were very bitter one morning about 3 o'clock and Joan sure did Urner right to be mad. All came out for the best, tho.

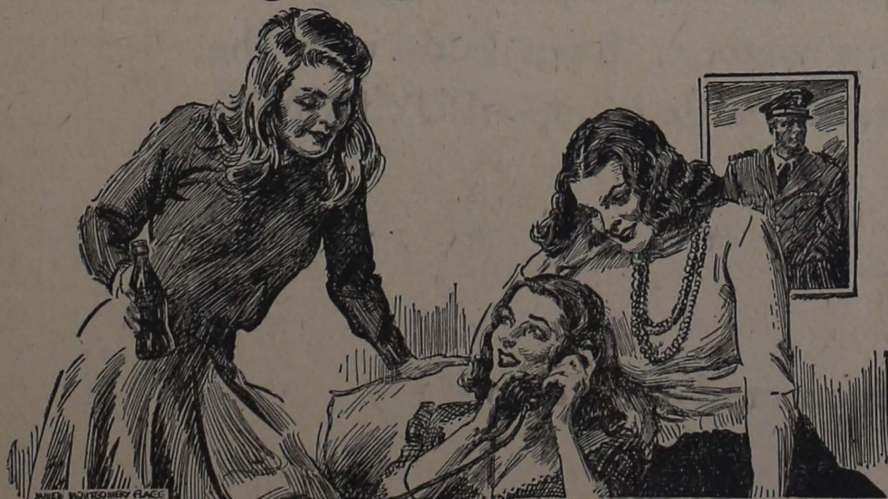
Bizilia nuts certainly do appeal to Gummy . . . No wonder D.N. is a Kehm major . . . Benny is watchin' for someone to Bob up and Rickle up her plans . . . Too bad Marge G. didn't Wise up and stay in C-ville last Friday night.

Wilma S. wasn't a bit confused by Bob and Pete Delheim . . . What three sailors were having a good time on the C-ville bus Friday night—could they have been Don, Jerry and Bob?

And so off to — and next week I'll be in again to haunt your little mind — ta-ta.



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Courtenay Richardson is Awarded Medal By WAA for Outstanding Achievement

Courtenay Richardson '46, was awarded the Women's Athletic association gold medal at the WAA banquet held on Tuesday, June 5, in the upper dining room. The medal which Court received is presented annually to the outstanding girl in the junior class for achievement in athletics, accompanied by leadership, scholarship and character.

Miss Eleanor Snell presented Peggy Hudson '45, captain of this year's tennis team, with a miniature gold tennis racquet and Betty Bradway '45, with a miniature gold basketball representing three years on the varsity team of the respective sports. Betsy Claves '45, was awarded a miniature silver racquet for two years of varsity tennis.

Varsity softball letters were awarded to captain Courtenay Richardson, Sallie Secor '46, Erma Keyes '47, Jane Brusck '47, Phyllis Palacio '47, Anne Eysenbach '47, Marjorie Bizillia '47, Virginia Dulin '47, Evelyn Moyer '48, Hilda Anderson '48, Lois Cain '48, and Manager Virginia Charles '46.

The tennis varsity awards went to Captain Peggy Hudson, Betsy Claves '45, Betty Bradway, Tinker Harmer '46, Janet Shoemaker '46, Courtenay Richardson, Jackie Landis '47, Emily Fischer '47, and Managers Sallie Secor and Jane Reifsnnyder, both '46.

Anne Baird '45, president of the WAA, presided over the banquet and the installation of new officers.

Lutheran Students Hold Service In Old Trappe Church Thursday

The Lutheran students held a service at the old Trappe church Thursday evening.

Rev. Gustave Weber of Pottstown was the guest speaker. Arlene Schlessor '46, gave the call to worship, Grant Rohrbach V-12, read the scripture, and Henriette Walker '46, was at the organ.

Freshman Reviews Pleasures and Pains Of First Year Here

Now that our verdant green has almost changed to a seasoned brown and we are about to attain that high and treasured position of being Sophomores (we hope), we, the class of '48, think back and reminisce over the trials and tribulations of our Freshman year.

Let it not be said that ours is just an ordinary class for have we not the burdens of war upon our shoulders? The majority of us arrived in cars with parents, uncles, aunts, and other various and sundry relations. Our first views brought thoughts of beauty, traditions, and learning. After being left by tearful parents, we settled down to a cozy life of green bands and soph rules. But this along with dorm initiations was great fun. Our Freshman banquet went along smoothly although the lack of men at the dance dampened our spirits considerably. But we soon found this to be a common occurrence.

Turning to the brighter aspects, we remember such pleasant experiences as shouting ourselves hoarse at basketball games and getting thoroughly walloped in snowball fights. Spring seemed to come early and a healthy tan was gained by most before the cold, rainy, season set in.

We shall never forget such unpleasant necessities as our History 1-2 exams, term papers, long translations and other assignments.

Nor shall we ever forget the thrill we received from watching our first retreat or first May Day pageant.

And so, as this year draws quickly to a close, we here firmly resolve that our first year at Ursinus was a very wonderful one and that the three to come shall be even better.

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physical shape" blows a whistle. Your conditioned muscles give you no peace. They immediately respond to the whistle stimulus. (Ain't an education wonderful?) You shuffle along amongst the other victims with an uncertain step and a glazed eye.

Today, we are to do the obstacle course. In true totalitarian form, the order making verboten an time of over three minutes is read. Mentally you take stock of your resources and possibly say a few unkind things about people who make a living at such unpleasant jobs. However, when your turn comes to run you do so instinctively. You never skip an obstacle because it is not the honorable thing to do. Certainly not with Cyphers in the grandstand! Maybe you make it in three minutes and maybe you don't. A favorable percentage seem to.

These shells derive a satisfaction from their achievement—the same satisfaction that a man receives when he hits the nickle machine for twenty-five cents after spending a buck.

To be continued (Heaven Forbid).

SKEETS By Dow Walling



Cast of Royal Family Production Entertains Helfferichs at Dinner

Entertaining the Donald Helfferichs at dinner, members of the cast and the producing staff of "The Royal Family" met Thursday night at the Kopper Kettle.

The Helfferichs were presented with a record album in appreciation of their work on the play.

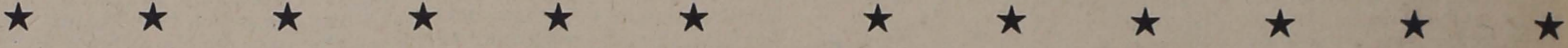
Impromptu acts were presented by several members of the group. The party adjourned to the Helfferich home, where they played games and sang until 11 p. m.

SECOND DECK WINS TITLE

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though "K.D.'s" boys didn't get on base, it was pretty plain that they hadn't lost by a long shot.

Second deck took to the field at the start of the seventh, and went to work, eliminating in short order the first three batters. Ley started off the victor's batting spree with a three-bagger; Sam Antoon hit a single, and drove in Ley, bringing the score to 7-8. Goodnow hit a nice one, but it landed in someone's glove, and it was up to Lambie to get on base—which he did with a neat single. This scored Antoon and the ball game was all tied up once again. Joel Reed increased the tension by hitting a grounder only to be thrown out at first, and with the game on the fence, and two men out, second deck's hero, Ned Thornes, came to bat, batted out a single and drove in Lambie, to win the ball game.



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