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The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1944

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 43, No. 13

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

Price, 5 cents

Hudson Stresses Christian Division From Rest of World

Brotherhood Plans Program With Grant Harrity Leader

Speaking at Vespers last night in Bomberger chapel, Newton Hudson '44, presented to his listeners the idea that Christ didn't come to bring peace but to bring about a division, separating Christian men from the rest of the world.

"I think, today, that the man and the woman who profess Jesus Christ need to be essentially different from the rest of society. He does not always do the things other men do, he cannot always frequent the places other men go. But he is different only because the power of Christ has made him different. He has been lifted up on a higher plane. He has been given a control over life that the world could not give him," said Hudson.

Explaining that Jesus didn't intend to make Hebrews more religious or better church members, Hudson pointed out that Jesus wanted to effect a positive and a clear cut change in the hearts of human kind, and He realized that to do it, He would first make a division among people.

"Jesus preached his simple gospel to individuals," Hudson continued, "and one by one showed to them the new light of a heavenly kingdom. He was not too much concerned with this earth, but rather with an area of living that could not be touched by a sinful mankind."

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that he was thankful that Jesus came to divide men. "He was not satisfied with an old, decadent, sinful society. He didn't come to patch us up or polish up our old ways. But He came to make life worth living by making it new and different."

The Brotherhood of St. Paul had charge of the worship. Grant Harrity '47, was the leader. Alberta Man '47, sang in a Monastery Garden.

WSGA Launches Drive For Red Cross Here

Striving for a goal of 100% contributions from every dormitory, the Women's Student Government association has launched the annual Red Cross drive.

Contributions may be given to the Senate representative in each girl's dorm and to Fred Knieriem '46, in the civilian boys' dorms. A box in the Supply store has been designated for contributions from the V-12 men.

944 was the first dorm to reach the 100% mark and Hobson was the runner-up. So far \$27.12 has been turned in. A contribution of at least one dollar entitles the giver to a membership card in the Red Cross. The drive ends Friday, March 24.

The Blood Donor unit, another Red Cross project, will come to Ursinus in April. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 must obtain release slips to be signed by their parents before they may give blood. These slips may be obtained in the Supply store now to be signed during the Easter vacation.

CALENDAR

Today, March 20
Brotherhood of St. Paul
English club, 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 21
IRC, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 22
Lenten service, 6:45 p. m.
Mid-week hop, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 23
Girls' basketball with Temple at home, 3:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Music organizations, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, March 24
Welcoming party for Navy and freshmen, 8:00 p. m.

YM-YWCA TO WELCOME FROSH AND NAVY AT HOLIDAY INN

As a feature of the special welcoming party for the new freshmen and V-12 students Friday at 8:00 p. m. in the gym, the combined Y's announce the opening of Holiday Inn.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Bill Schope V-12, will be in charge of the games and entertainment for this strictly informal affair.

Following this part of the program, there will be dancing until 11:00 p. m.

David Brashear V-12, and Anne Styer '46, co-chairmen, have invited everyone on campus to come out to Holiday Inn.

Delta Tau Pledges Twelve New Members

New pledge members of the Delta Tau, local chapter of the dramatic honorary society Alpha Psi Omega, were announced at the meeting of the Curtain club on Tuesday. The pledges will be formally inducted into the society in March.

Mr. D. L. Helfferich addressed the club, following the business meeting, on the importance of a pleasing voice. As one of the dramatic club's aims is to improve the voice, poise, and ability to direct, Mr. Helfferich followed his lecture by pointing out good and bad qualities in the members' voices as they read aloud. The club will attempt to continue this work in later meetings.

The new Delta Tau members include Ethel Anderson '45, David Brashear V-12, Eleanor Grubb '44, Henry K. Haines V-12, Newton Hudson '44, Fred Carney V-12, Elaine Loughin '46, Edward Smith '46, Reed Hankwitz V-12, Frances Tisdale '45, Webb Morrison '45, and John Ziegler, in absentia.

Y's TO PRESENT MUSICALE WITH THEME OF HOLY WEEK

On Wednesday, March 29, the Easter Musicales will again be presented by the combined Y's in Bomberger chapel at 8:00 p. m. All students and members of surrounding churches have been invited to attend.

As last year, the theme of the program will be the story of Holy Week, and the Ascension. This will be developed again through the use of slides and choral work.

Since they are trying to establish this program as a tradition on campus, the Y's ask the cooperation of the whole student body in making the musicale a success.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The English club will meet at President Norman E. McClure's home tonight at 9 o'clock. Anna-mae Beidelman '44, will review The American by James Truslon Adams.

Old Man Experience Gives Pointers To Both Sexes for Next Turn-About

by Wunhoonzo Wotscokkin

Once again, the Lorelei has come and gone, but Old Man Experience leaves with us a few pointers for the next time.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

All last week dates for men were a dime a dozen with the fellows getting pretty choosy as to whom they dated.

For that next turn-about dance, try this procedure:

1. If at all possible, get your own date. A fellow likes to see what he's getting.
2. Try to ask for your date in person. If you telephone, you may have to speak to the whole dorm, and few fellows will accept a date, especially a blind one, with an audience. Besides, he'll find it much harder to refuse you if you ask him face to face.
3. Try a direct attack instead of beating around the bush. He won't have time to think up an excuse if you ask him point blank and catch him off guard.
4. If you're getting a blind date, give the girl friend a big build-up. If she's not up to par, that's his

Lorelei Scores a Hit With Everyone As Girls Catch Men for Dance Dates

by Henry K. Haines V-12

There is an old adage concerning certain happenings in spring but, this being leap year, the girls took advantage of the traditional license and even preceded spring by three days when the WSGA sponsored the postponed but anxiously awaited, and consequently well attended, Lorelei on Saturday night.

Buddy Drake's ten-piece orchestra provided the musical accompaniment for the maidens' songs. He had a super Rhine siren along but her call was rather weak so she gave it up. The drummer kept all the dancers on a sea of rhythm which was solid blue. The waves he whipped up for the Conga line washed more couples along with a seemingly endlessly rising tide than any other novelty of the evening.

The gym was anything but reminiscent of PT. (In fact, I didn't think of it all evening). With a theme which was probably inspired

by St. Patrick, a canopy of green and white was stretched overhead and a background of the same was placed behind the orchestra. Huge shamrocks completed the motif. There was also a series of silhouettes opposite the orchestra. The key note of these was progress... Lorelei progress, of course.

Informal for the first time, some of the gentlemen weren't bothered with corsages but others' uniforms and coats were adorned with an especially delightful conglomeration of everything from cabbage to cigarettes, the later of which was by far the most useful wristlet on the floor.

Responsible for the success of the Lorelei was a hard working committee headed by Doris Titzck '45, and Shirley Klein '45, who were ably assisted by Eileen Smith '44, Grace Knopf '44, Irene Sufilas '46, Marjory Gelpke '45, Margaret Richter '45, Ruth Titus '46, Stanley McCausland '45, and William Shope V-12.

Freshman Girls Get Colors at Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony in Bomberger chapel Thursday afternoon the freshmen girls received the Ursinus colors from the Junior Advisory committee. Representing this group, Emma K. Hartman '44, presented the first red, old gold and black bow to Doris J. Hobensack, freshman vice president.

As president of the Women's Student Government association, Betty Kirlin '44, presented the charge of freshman representative to this organization to Marjorie Coy '47. Gene Keeler '47, received the charge as freshman member of the YWCA from Julia Ludwick '44, and Doris J. Hobensack received the charge as freshman representative to the Women's Athletic association from Mildred Halbruegge '44. The representatives received nosegays of sweet peas tied with ribbons of the Ursinus colors.

Adele Kuntz '45, WSGA vice president, explained the meaning of the colors as first suggested by Zacharias Ursinus to symbolize the emergence out of the darkness (black), into the light (old gold), through the blood of Christ (red).

Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast '37, told the meaning of the colors from an alumna's viewpoint. Not only do they stand for hard work, success and failure, but also for the most valuable friendships and good times, she said.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, dean of women, expressed a desire that every girl will put her best into her college life in these days of war.

The entire group closed the ceremony by singing the campus song.

Girls Vote Tomorrow For 1944 May Queen

Under the supervision of the Women's Student Government association, the women of the College will ballot tomorrow for May Queen between the hours of 8:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Petitions have been submitted for the following senior girls as candidates for May Queen: Anita Hess, Portia Mollard, Leona Miller, and Marion Bright.

The May Queen will rule over the festivities at the May Pageant to be presented by the women of the College on Parents' Day, Saturday, May 20. Mary Jane Lytle '44, will serve as hospitality chairman on Parents' Day, inviting and welcoming all parents to this affair.

Girls are being urged to submit their scripts for a pageant before Friday, March 31. The Ursinus Circle will award a prize of ten dollars to the girl whose pageant is selected for presentation.

MR. D. L. HELFFERICH HEADS POST-WAR PLANNING GROUP

Mr. D. L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, who was recently appointed Chairman of the Committee for Post-War Planning for the State Council of Education, reports that his group is the first in the state to have made plans which will be reported to the Governor's Commission on post-war planning.

Mr. Helfferich met with the leaders of the state organizations of the PTA state teachers organization, the representatives of the independent universities and colleges, the PSEA, representatives of the state school directors organization, the Pennsylvania Historical society, State Planning board, and the State Association of Superintendents and School Principals.

State Superintendent of Schools Haas and Mart James, Executive Secretary of the Governor's commission, spoke at the meeting.

BETSY SCHUMAKER '46, LEADS WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICE

Simplicity marked Wednesday's Lenten service. Following an introduction of poems and songs everyone observed a few minutes of silence instead of having a speaker. Betsy Schumaker '46, was in charge of the service.

JUSTINE RICHARDS TO REPORT ON PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY

The Pan-American highway is the subject of a report to be given by Justine Richards '46, at a meeting of the International Relations club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Shreiner hall. Fred Carney V-12, will afterwards lead a discussion on Japan.

List of New Students Includes 13 Civilians And 9 Fleet Sailors

Many New V-12 Men Have Been On Duty in War Theaters

The school will meet them Friday night when the Y opens Holiday Inn in the gym, but here's a line on a few of the new students on campus—V-12ers and civilians.

Thirteen new civilian students entered last month, two of them being transfers. Mrs. Ann Ziegler, a day student, was formerly a student at Susquehanna university and Florence Miller, now a Duhring girl, studied at Bucknell. From Nicaragua, comes Vincente Rodaiquez; from Cumberland, Maryland, David Wright; from nearby Phoenixville and Norristown, come Russell Emrich and Vernon Blondin respectively.

944 Gets Five Frosh

944 hit the jack-pot with five new girls rooming there: Justeen and Lois Stave, twins from Paterson, New Jersey; Sally Ullman from Abington high; Jayne Zabel from Olney; and Dorothy Derr, Irvington, New Jersey. The other new freshmen girls are Delphine Thompson, York, Dorris Renner, Germantown, and Janet Koenig, Haverford.

Information about the sixty new V-12 trainees is strictly an "official secret," but nine of them are former Fleet men, according to the executive officer.

Two Pitchers From Pacific

From the Pacific fleet to Ursinus, came two baseball pitchers, Bill Johnson and Rex Gregor. "Greg," formerly a pharmacist's mate, second class, saw action with the famous Carlson's Raiders in the South Pacific, appearing with them in the movie, Gun Hole. Hailing from Rochester, Minnesota, he has been in service over two years and has received one of the few honors granted an enlisted man in the Navy, the Silver Star.

A pharmacist's mate, third class, "Big Bill" Johnson, comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota by way of San Diego and the Pacific war theater.

Only man here with a hash mark, is Cincinnati's George Whelan, a pharmacist's mate, first class, who just completed his four year hitch. He came to Collegeville straight from a destroyer escort.

Hilmer From French Morocco

From French Morocco comes Randolph Hilmer, also a second class pharmacist's mate formerly from Minnesota. From New York City by way of the Pacific fleet also comes Joseph Griffin. Joe and George Merdinger received their orders late and flying here from San Diego appeared in class still in dress blues. George, from Newark, New Jersey, was a pharmacist's mate, second class, but Griffin held a third class rating as a pharmacist's mate.

Completing the roll call of former "salts" are Dick Morgan, first class mate from Missouri and Howard Taulause, store keeper third class from Spokane, Washington. Dick recently left the Pacific and Taulause arrived from Alaska.

URSINUS DEBATERS TO MEET MORAVIAN MEN ON FRIDAY

The Ursinus debating team will meet the team from the Moravian college for Men Friday at 4 p. m. in Bomberger hall, to debate on the national question.

There will be two debates. In the first the women will uphold the negative; in the second the men will take the affirmative. The debates are open to the public.

German Club Will Have Banquet At Kopper Kettle in April

Plans for a banquet to be held at the Kopper Kettle near the end of April were discussed at the last meeting of the German club Tuesday.

After the business meeting members of the club played games and sang German songs.

(Continued on page 4)

J. R. C. Commentator

POST-WAR GOVERNMENT

We have heard various plans for post-war government, but all are based on the idea of preventing or discouraging war. The maintenance of peace is dependent upon one of the following:

1. Economic action—international economic cooperation, removal of restrictions on world trade, and equal access to raw materials.
2. Social justice and social security.
3. Psychological and spiritual forces—education, creation of a world opinion, development of international morality, revival of religion.
4. Institutions of democracy, the growth of law and of respect for it, or wider recourse to arbitration and conciliation.

A political organization concerned with power must be set up, but it should take into consideration the above principles.

Three plans have been suggested in which the U. S. plays the important role:

1. U. S. while assuming international responsibilities must keep a free hand and avoid direct and formal commitments or entanglements outside this hemisphere. She will do everything in her power to maintain peace along social, humanitarian, cultural, and technical lines.
2. U. S. has superior economic and military power and should use these powers to maintain world order.
3. America could act as an international balance to insure world peace. We have already played this role unconsciously.

Unions can be based on race, tradition, war-time association, or ideology, or else identified with regions. To this first class belong:

1. A British-American alliance is proposed because Britain and America stand essentially for the same things.
2. An Anglo-American Federal Union would have a central government with power over all military and international affairs. All other democratic nations would be encouraged to join it.
3. Union of Democracies is essentially the same as the Anglo-American Federal Union and would include all democracies of western and northern Europe.

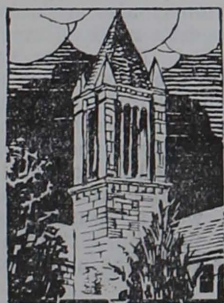
4. Close cooperation of the United Nations would include all those nations who fought against Germany or Japan. They would be in political or economic collaboration.

To the second class would be those uniting the Western Hemisphere, Europe, or Asia. This would unite countries alike geographically, but not politically or economically.

The League of Nations proved to be of little use as an instrument for maintaining peace since it was not a government. A "stronger" association is needed.

A compromise of these plans probably will be necessary. These plans probably will be postponed for an indefinite period. After the war it will be necessary to go through these steps—an armistice, an agreement on terms for the conclusion of the war, and finally an effort to establish world order and a durable peace.

Marian Martin '45



The Ursinus Weekly

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THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Last Wednesday Mrs. Alice Brooks Mooney, the youngest faculty member of the Drexel School of Library Science, spoke to a small group of girls interested in librarianship as a profession.



Perhaps librarians are too modest and don't publicize themselves and their profession sufficiently. An article called "Passing the Book in the September, 1943, issue of Mademoiselle relates some of the innumerable phases of a librarian's work:

"Whether it's about mayors or minnows or military maneuvers, you ferret for facts with equal enthusiasm. Curiosity is your keynote and imagination your guide. You have the memory of an elephant . . . You like faces as well as facts; a list of your acquaintances would read like the city directory . . . Whether they want to fix a faucet or fight for freedom, these people come to you for help . . . To some libraries are a formula for fun, to others a source of inspiration.

Now, in addition, libraries are the arsenals of information needed to win the war and plan the peace. For example, the War department used photographs from the files of the New York Public library to plan Doolittle's raid on Tokyo. In Baltimore, a librarian provided the material a carpet manufacturer needed to convert his plant to the making of Army blankets. In Houston, the public library found for a chemical plant the research data it needed to make quantities of magnesium from seaweed.

All over the country there are libraries Government-designated as War Information Centers where civilians' war worries get professional attention . . . And to offset the strain of war work, libraries are offering a variety of receipts for recreation, running the gamut from the Brothers Grimm to the Brothers Karamazov, from music to murder, from pictures to puzzles.

(Continued on page 4)

AVAST!!

by James Money V-12

Just call us Waxy . . .

Things have brightened considerably in the Navy barracks with this change in regime. Decks are waxed regularly, and windows . . . take a look next time you pass. In fact, on a Saturday morning you'll have a hard time getting into the place; the doors are all blocked, to keep unwanted feet off sparkling decks. It seems that it has resolved into a race between the two barracks to see which one will do the next impossible thing. At least, we haven't waxed our fire-extinguishers yet. And what has become of the fellow who was caught sneaking in a can of brass polish for the door-knobs? Probably drawn and quartered.

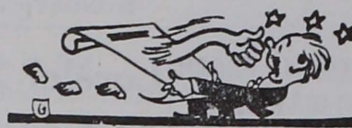
Fact and Fiction . . .

The arrival of spring must certainly be just around the corner, if these new hair-cuts are any indication. All Snyder needs is a little red grease-paint. Is it supposed to be a la Apache, or one of the six nations, John? . . . Horror story of the week: the civic authorities have served notice that LAM in Norristown must forwith admit only members of the organization. That will make it very hard for certain disciples . . . Lastly, how does Middleton obtain all the desert that he wishes?

Seriously . . .

Quite awhile back, we made several uncomplimentary remarks about the food in the dining hall. We were recently set back on our heels, so to speak, when we received a letter from a former roommate, and a V-12'er. May I quote a little of this letter: "Don't you fellows at Ursinus ever let me hear you complain about the food or how the place is run . . . You guys are in Heaven and don't know it." This comes from Asbury Park, where they have 4,000 men. And they say that things are really rough there. 'Nuff said.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

A certain Fircroft girl must have what it takes! After entertaining another's boy friend for a short while, she received a three page letter from him a short time later. The other girl—oh, a two page one!!

It certainly is hard to chase your date away at 7:30 p. m., isn't it, new freshman? A certain one at 944 can tell you about it!

Ring the bell in the dining hall certainly is fun, isn't it Phil?

To see them you'd never know it, but **Bette Knauer, Irene Sufias, and Jane Reifsnnyder** have been walking around minus four pints of blood since their last trip to the Blood Bank. What's more all three plan to give their fifth pint to the Red Cross mobile unit coming to Collegeville.

With **Jerry Batt** here again and all the other talent available how's chances for another college band? The one we had last year was solid, and who can ever forget **Jack Winter's** plaid jacket? Ouch!!!

Who is the new resident of Maples? **Betty Baberich** brought him and the girls are crazy about him. (after the first shock.)

The students of Ursinus extend their heartfelt sympathy to **Art Caldwell** for the unexpected loss of his beloved and devoted toe.

At long last, **Derr** has a 'phone again. Probably no one is more thankful than the Freeland men.

What was **Gus** doing on the bus last Saturday night with all those girls? Maybe it was **Phil's** submarine sandwich.

Where did **Senor Eccles** get the priority to get into that feminine Spanish 2 class?

Shreiner hall thinks they ought to award a silver star of their own.

Quiet hour doesn't stop some girls from pitching horseshoes in their rooms.

Henri is thrilled with news from **Bainbridge** . . . something about the Junior Prom.

Wonder why **Vanderploeg** didn't enjoy the dance to the utmost. Looks as if **Quay** will have to turn to someone else for favors now.

Welcome, sweet springtime—under a blanket of snow.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

This letter is especially for the V-12 students. I don't believe the new men realize that there are several things around here that are parts of our college and deserve our highest respect. I am referring to our chapel services every weekday morning. This is a compulsory service for the civilian students and is attended by a small number of Navy men. There are still a great many empty seats which are available to the Navy trainees. The balcony and some of the seats on the main floor along the sides are vacant.

However, there is something else that is even more important. The floors in Bomberger hall are old and consequently quite noisy. When a person enters the side door and walks four or five steps the noise resounds throughout the chapel. Those who have classes at 0915 in Room 2 are some of the offenders as well as those who walk up to the second deck.

It might be well to remind the Navy men that there was a Memorandum issued by our Executive Officer to the effect that Bomberger hall is not to be used during the time when chapel is in session.

Sincerely,
Edwin Weaver V-12

Food for Thought

A small college away from the city has many advantages for which we at Ursinus are thankful. However, there are some disadvantages that we may be too blind to see until we are away from here.

In a small town we become acquainted with the students of the college and the citizens of the town. Everyone knows everyone else. We share each other's problems and each other's happiness. We try to help each other.

But in the living of our everyday lives in our small college community, we often forget that the world is much larger than Ursinus. Many of us would forget that there is a war if we didn't have a Navy unit on campus, for very few students read the daily paper or listen to radio news reports.

We forget how the other half lives—we even forget how our near-by city people live. Too many students are blind in the face of reality. At Ursinus, many students fail to mature in many ways. Even some of those who have been fortunate enough to enjoy four full years of college are still too young to face life as it will be waiting for them.

We need not envy the students of large city universities or feel that we are isolated at Ursinus. Nor do we need to try to become sophisticated. But let us not become so involved in campus activities and our personal activities that we forget the bigger problems. This is just food for thought.

M. B. '44

What Are We Fighting For?

What are we fighting for in this war? Every day we see and hear highly idealized views on this subject. It is a worn-out subject. By this time we all have some idea as to what we are fighting for, yet we are continually abusing one of those very factors. We are a nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," and it is a tragedy that we are in theory also. Evidence of racial prejudice is all about us.

When our boys who have been engaged in combat duty come home for a leave or after having been wounded and find the racial situation here to be what it is, they are very much disgusted. Several of these boys have been heard talking about it recently. One boy who was especially bitter about it had just come up through the South. A vivid impression of his brother who was in a Naval hospital after having had both legs amputated was still with him. He was riding in a bus filled with soldiers and sailors and a white woman, when an old negro woman of about eighty years got on. He rose and gave her his seat. The white woman immediately ordered the bus driver to put the negro off. While the boy described this incident to his listeners, his face was very dark.

"We were bayoneting in a trench in Italy," he said. "I fell and an Italian rushed at me with fixed bayonet. I thought my life was ended when a Negro rushed between me and the Italian and saved my life. I owe everything to him and then I come home and find a situation like this. My buddies won't like it either when they return. There is no racial problem in trenches. What is the use of this war if the people at home don't uphold what we are fighting for? We might as well quit right now. At this point I am wondering—just what are we fighting for anyway?"

It's not a very nice thing to come home to, is it? Recently there have been quite a few race riots and examples of race prejudice. What do you suppose our boys at the front think when they read about them in the newspapers? What do you suppose the Germans and the Japs think when they hear about it. The Japanese have nice big sleeves to laugh up.

Now is the time to correct this situation. Now is the time to map out a program of education for both negroes and whites. The negro people are several centuries behind us in culture. There is no reason why they should not be respected citizens of our nation. There is no reason why our fighting men should feel that they are giving their lives and their bodies in vain. There is no reason why they should cry, "Just what are we fighting for anyway?"

J. H. '45

THERE WILL BE A MEETING—

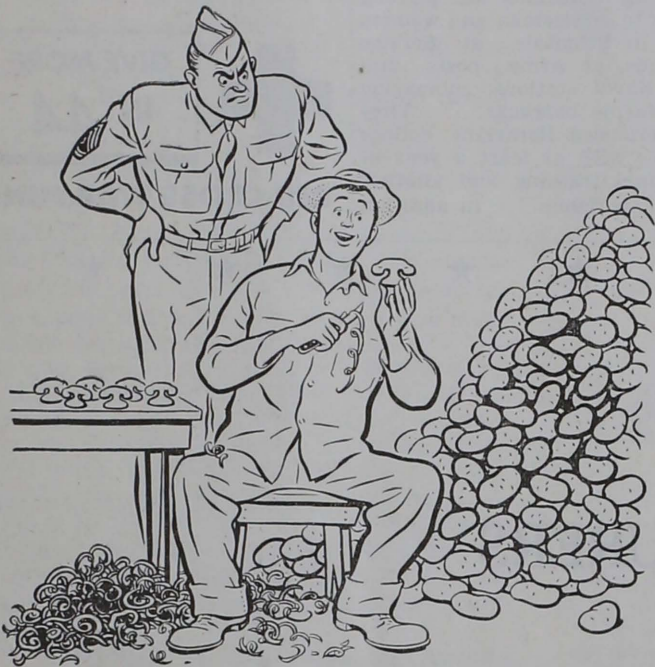
One of the pet peeves of organization leaders is the poor attendance at meetings called "in room so-and-so immediately after lunch." Every year, we hear the same cry, "What's the use of calling a meeting if no one comes?"

It's a wonder students don't answer the question and stop calling so many meetings which are unimportant anyway. Committees seem to get along without people attending the meetings—so why have so many meetings?

Did you ever notice that the secret meetings almost always have a better attendance than those which are made public? Before a sorority meeting, girls make a "whispering announcement" by the "grape-vine system" and hardly ever miss a member.

M. B. '44

Buy More Bonds



"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night.

That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

Coeds Down Drexel In Low-Scoring Tilt On Ursinus Court

The Ursinus lassies scored another victory over the Drexel basketball sextette, Friday afternoon on the home court, to the tune of 21-10.

Lee Phillips, Betty Kirlin, and Annette Danenhower started at forward, while in the defensive berths were Captain Marion Bright, Pughe Brooks and Jeanne Mathieu.

The first scoring play went from Lee in the center to Kirly. She bounce passed to Danny who had cut under the basket for a lay-up shot. Lee Phillips had some beautiful interceptions, and her long set shots were true.

In the middle of the first quarter Court Richardson entered the game in Kirly's place. Sparked to a faster pace, the Ursinus offense tallied 6 points in the second quarter.

Court scored on an overhead and set shot behind the foul line, while Lee swished a long one through on the right side of the court.

Jeanne Mathieu played exceptionally well in the first half for Ursinus. Her off-the-backboard recoveries and Pughe Brooks' tie-balls and tip-offs were a pleasure to watch.

Marion Bright, captain and mainstay of the sextette had one interception after another, and at the end of the first half, Ursinus was leading, 12-9.

Drexel's Marie Elberson scored one beautiful pivot after another, but the forward trio was no match for the invincible Ursinus defense.

The third quarter found both teams in a slump. The play was slow and the passes wild. Lee scored the only basket for Ursinus.

Playing a faster clip, in the fourth quarter, Court passed to Danny, who screened for Lee's set shot for another two points. Kirly re-entered the game for Court and tallied 3 baskets on foul shots.

With Danny's foul shot, the final score for Ursinus was 21, for Drexel, 10.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Kirlin, f	0	4	4
Danenhower, f	2	0	4
Phillips, f	5	0	10
Richardson, f	1	1	3
Bright, g	0	0	0
Mathieu, g	0	0	0
Brooks, g	0	0	0
McDannel, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Drexel	G.	F.	P.
MacMillan, f	1	1	3
Moran, f	0	0	0
Elberson, f	3	1	7
Moran, g	0	0	0
Balderson, g	0	0	0
Barrow, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Officials—Blanche Brown, Ruth Stevenson.

Basketball Girls Win Close Contest With College of Chestnut Hill Team

Sextette Will Meet Temple Team Thursday

Meeting the highly-touted Temple basketball sextette, undefeated for two years, Miss Eleanor Snell's lassies will play on their home court this Thursday at 3:45 p. m.

Almost the entire 1943 Cherry and White team remains intact this season, and the odds are in favor of a Temple victory.

Although the Owls have a strong forward trio and fast, aggressive guards, Ursinus should keep them on their toes and give them a good battle.

The Bears have never lost to Temple on their home court and have been defeated by them only twice. In last year's game, Ursinus held the lead up to the third quarter. Then Temple put on a last-minute spurt to win.

With the exception of last year's basketball contest, Ursinus girls have been successful against Temple in all four major sports. And if the girls display the speed and ball-handling that they did in games such as Beaver and Chestnut Hill, the coeds will give Temple a fight to the finish again this year.

SHIRLEY KLEIN PAGES J.V.'s AGAINST CHESTNUT HILL

In their fastest game of the season, the Ursinus Jayvee basketball team defeated a fighting Chestnut Hill sextette, last Wednesday afternoon by a close score, 19-17.

Starting and playing the entire game in the forward berths for Ursinus were Captain Mid Halbruegge, Shirley Klein, and Anne Baird. In the defensive positions were Kathleen Sinclair, Tess Umstad, and Marjory Gelpke.

Shirley's pivot shots were very effective, scoring 8 points, while Anne tallied 6 points with beautiful lay-ups. Mid sank a long overhead and 2 foul shots.

The Ursinus guards made a good showing, with Tess Umstad outstanding. Interceptions, tip-offs, and off-the-backboard recoveries were executed easily by the fleet-footed guard.

Chestnut Hill was a constant threat the entire game, leading by two points at the beginning of the second quarter.

CAPTAIN HALBRUEGGE LEADS SECOND TEAM IN EASY WIN

In spite of the high temperature in the gym, Natalie Hogeland's winning Jayvee squad chalked up an easy victory over the Drexelites, last Friday afternoon on the home court, 27-12.

Both teams' play was reduced to a snail's pace the majority of the game, from the excessive heat, but Mid Halbruegge, high scorer, led the Ursinus onslaught with a total of 14 points.

Shirley Klein made four beautiful pivot shots, while Anne Baird fed the ball with accurate passing, and accounted for 4 points herself.

Kathleen Sinclair, Tess Umstad, and Marge Gelpke headed the starting lineup in guard positions for Ursinus. Kathleen and Tess had a number of interceptions and tip-offs.

Substituting for Marge was Ann McDaniel, who had many tie-balls to her credit, and her quick passes to the offense set up many scoring plays.

SHREINER AND GLENWOOD WIN IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In two spirited basketball games on Tuesday evening, March 14, the girls' intramural program advanced one step closer to producing the champions for the '43-'44 season.

Shreiner hall started the ball rolling by turning in a victory against 612, and displaying the best play of the evening. Glenwood defeated Highland in spite of Highland's faithful cheering section.

944 won by default from Duhring, and Hobson turned in a victory over Clamer earlier in the tourney.

This week, Glenwood will play Hobson, 944 will meet Lynnewood, Highland will battle Clamer, and Duhring and South will play. The date and time for these games will be announced later.

Guards Hold Losers to One Point in Second Half

by Jeanne Loomis '47

On Wednesday afternoon the Ursinus coeds traveled to Chestnut Hill to defeat those coeds in a close game 25-22. Both teams exhibited wonderful spirit and kept fighting until the final whistle blew. Betty Kirlin and Annette Danenhower held the scoring honors with eleven and eight points respectively.

Betty Kirlin, Annette Danenhower, Lee Phillips, Pughe Brooks, Marion Bright and Jeanne Mathieu were in the starting positions for Ursinus. The first tally of the game came on an Ursinus out-of-bounds play. Kirly took the ball out of bounds, passed to Lee, who passed back fast as Kirly cut toward the basket. Her shot was good and Ursinus took the lead and retained it through the entire game.

Lee Phillips Scores

Brightie started intercepting Chestnut Hill passes right from the opening whistle and kept those forwards moving all the time. Lee accounted for the next four Ursinus points with long set shots. The first one was an especially nice play in which Danny served as a screen for her. Toward the end of the quarter the passes of both teams became very sloppy and the score stood at 6-2 in Ursinus' favor.

Kirly and Danny tallied all of the Ursinus points in the second quarter. Kirly scored from the foul line, on a pivot shot, and a set shot while Danny's scores came from an overhead shot and a lay-up. Pughe Brooks was the outstanding guard of this quarter. She broke up quite a few Chestnut Hill plays and made some beautiful passes. The Ursinus guards kept the opposing forwards from making good their many tries at the basket. Ursinus led 15-10 at the half.

In the third quarter the forward trio, Betty Kirlin, Courtenay Richardson, and Annette Danenhower really worked as a team. They fought for the ball and intercepted so many passes. The Chestnut Hill guards weren't able to get passes through little, fighting Court. Her jumps, several feet into the air, stole many a ball from under the opponent's nose.

Ursinus Has Spirit

This quarter, especially, showed the spirit and the pep of the Collegeville coeds. When they wanted that ball they would go right in after it. Kirly scored on a pivot shot from the right center of the floor and on an overhead shot. Danny put a long set shot through the basket with a swish and followed it with one of her characteristic overhead shots while in the air to give Ursinus a nine point lead, 23-14.

Chestnut Hill led the attack in the third quarter to score eight points to the Ursinus two. Court tallied the only Ursinus goal on a beautiful shot from the corner side line. With one minute left to play the score was 25-22 in favor of Ursinus. Chestnut Hill had the ball out of bounds, but Pughe took the pass to stop the last scoring threat.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Danenhower, f	4	0	8
Kirlin, f	5	1	11
Phillips, f	2	0	4
Richardson, f	1	0	2
Bright, g	0	0	0
Mathieu, g	0	0	0
Brooks, g	0	0	0
McDaniel, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Chestnut Hill	G.	F.	P.
Haran, f	3	0	6
Conrad, f	1	0	2
Meissler, f	2	0	4
Carey, f	5	0	10
Brenner, g	0	0	0
Guilleau, g	0	0	0
Sokes, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

Officials—Blanche Brown, Dorothy Chilikian.

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Among Our Alumni

Betty Power '43, the first Ursinus graduate to enlist in the Women's Marine corps, began her training on March 7 at New River, North Carolina.

Vivien Grimsley, ex-'45, was recently sworn into the Women's Marine corps and will leave tomorrow for New River, North Carolina.

Lieut. (j.g.) William Power '40, former Ursinus athlete now in New Caledonia, writes of meeting a high school friend 5000 miles from home. He happened to get hold of a program of an Army show that was being given "over there." He noticed his friend's name on the program with Doylestown, Pa., beside it. Later his friend who was only 35 miles away, explained that he had printed it purposely to attract anyone's attention who might be from his home town in the states.

Ada Fisher '13, will give courses in theory at the Juilliard Summer school which is connected with the Juilliard School of Music. Miss Fisher received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at Ursinus.

Lt. Christian E. Moser '38, arrived home recently from Australia where he has been on duty on a hospital ship. Lt. Moser saw his newly born daughter for the first time at his home in Spring City.

SOCIETY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi sorority will have formal initiation for its new members on March 21. They will hold a treasure hunt and party March 28 in the Boy Scout log cabin. Sophomore members will be in charge.

Omega Chi sorority will initiate their new members on March 28 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone. At this time the new members will receive pledge pins.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority has brightened up the campus with their new kelly green crew hats with yellow KDK initials.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will hold its informal initiation for new members Thursday night at an undisclosed location. Sophomores head the committee in charge.

Helen Jane Herbert '43, and George Schuster '42, will be married May 20.

The girls of Maples hall entertained the women of the College at a St. Patrick's day tea yesterday afternoon.

All Norristown buses pass Norris, Grand, and Garrick theaters

NORRIS

Mon., Tues. & Wed. LOST ANGEL Margaret O'Brien

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. FIGHTING SEABEES John Wayne

GRAND

Monday & Tuesday TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY Johnny Weissmuller

Wednesday & Thursday Henry Aldrich Haunts the House — and — TIMBER QUEEN

Friday & Saturday ROOKIES IN BURMA

GARRICK

Monday & Tuesday BOSS OF RAWHIDE Tex O'Brien & Jim Newell — and —

TORNADO Chester Morris & Nancy Kelly

Wednesday & Thursday WHAT A MAN — and — CHINESE DEN

Friday & Saturday ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RHYTHM — and — CROSS OF LORRAINE

LORELEI

(Continued from page 1)

2. He may call upon his wits (and the wits of his friends) to help him squeeze and ease his way out of the situation without stepping too firmly upon the toes of the fair damsel who asked him to the dance.

3. If he would like to be excused from the whole affair, he will make known ahead of time his plans to be absent from campus that particular weekend. This fellow is a pessimist—and he's taking a chance on losing out, just in case he was going to be asked by "the right girl"—but he doesn't suffer as either of the two aforementioned.

Take your choice, men, and remember—the girls are making similar decisions (with us in mind) all year.

LIBRARY WINDOW

(Continued from page 2)

But it isn't just a case of borrower meets book. It has to be the right book—and this calls for . . . a go-between who has a fair idea of what goes on both in the mind of the reader and between the covers of the book . . .

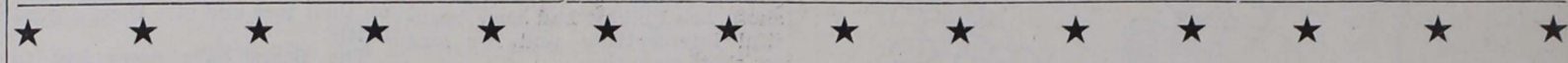
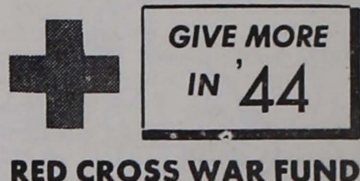
Library school gives you a look-in on all opportunities for action . . . Chief attractions—and the most acute needs—are for reference librarians, readers' advisers, subject specialists, children's and young people's librarians, cataloguers, classifiers and administrators . . . You'll translate a request for 'Greasy mitts and leggins' into 'Grecians myths and legends' . . . But a profile of public libraries is

only a half-view of the profession. The other half is special library work, the rich but not too distant relative. Banks and investment houses; chambers of commerce and boards of education; manufacturing, engineering and industrial firms; schools, colleges and museums; publishing houses and newspaper offices have their nerve centers of information which fall into the class of special libraries. . .

And now librarians are passing the book to servicemen and women. They're in hospitals, at Service Commands, at Army posts and camps, Naval stations, submarine bases, Marine barracks . . . They are experienced librarians, college graduates with at least a year of professional training and another year of experience . . . In addition

to the usual assets asked of any librarian they have an interest in soldiers' and sailors' personal problems, the patience to listen to stories of "back home," look at baby pictures, subbing sometimes for Miss Lonely Hearts . . .

One thing the profession promises you, regardless of the phase of it you choose for careering: you'll never be bored!"



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