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The Ursinus Weekly, April 17, 1944

Marion Bright
Ursinus College

James Money
Ursinus College

Beverly Cloud
Ursinus College

Grace T. Knopf
Ursinus College

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Curtain Club Choses Comedy, Junior Miss For May Production

Music and Dramatic Department Will Present The Red Mill

Dramatics at Ursinus returned from the Easter vacation with almost too much vitality. There will be no April fooling but May and June are scheduled to see two of the most refreshing comic presentations it has been the Curtain club's pleasure to dish out.

Mothers' Day patrons will be delighted with a play by Jerome Chodorov whose Decision is currently on Broadway and Joseph Fields whose Doughgirls seems to have been there a lifetime. The collaboration is a neat little opus on your youth with adult insertions to allow you to maintain your dignity before mother. It's called Junior Miss and has been doing all right for itself since some unglorified stagehand pulled that first curtain on November 18, 1941.

Joy Harter and the Helfferichs have already started putting the large cast through the paces.

Those in the cast are: Janet Shoemaker '46, Judy Graves; Beverly Cloud '45, and Robert Quay V-12, Mr. and Mrs. Graves; David Brashear V-12, J. B. Curtis, and Betty Umstad '45, Ellen, his daughter; Mary Jean Moore '46, Lois Graves; James Fallows V-12, Willis Reynolds; Adele Kuntz '45, Fuffy Adams.

Milton Marion '47, Joe; Henriette
(Continued on page 4)

Barbara Cooke to Sing In Recital Tonight

Miss Marion G. Spangler, instructor in vocal music, will present her pupil, Barbara Cooke '44, in a varied vocal recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Bomberger hall.

The program includes the favorite Aria from Verdi's Aida in Italian, Wagner's Traume, several French songs, and modern American compositions. Louisa Paxson Youngjohns will accompany the young singer.

In her freshman year at Ursinus, Barbara won a vocal scholarship which she has held for four years. Besides being the leading soprano in the College choir, she has been guest soloist at the Washington Memorial chapel choir at Valley Forge and has sung in recital in Phoenixville and Norristown where she appeared before the Junior Octave club as Marguerite in an excerpt from Faust.

Last week, Barbara appeared on the program of the Newtown Exchange club Spring Musicale along with several professional artists.

DR. H. M. LEINBACH TO SPEAK TO PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. M. Leinbach, well-known physician and orthopedic surgeon of Reading, Pa., will address the James M. Anders Pre-medical society and the general student body tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of Pfahler hall on A Doctor in Medical Practice.

Dr. Leinbach will speak from a wealth of experience. He has been in practice for thirty years, and he has risen to a high level in orthopedic surgery. He will also demonstrate a few of the most recent appliances and devices employed in orthopedics.

CIVILIAN PRE-MEDS TO TAKE APTITUDE TEST ON APRIL 28

The Medical Aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given at 3:00 p. m. on Friday, April 28. All civilian pre-medical students who have not taken the test are required to meet with Dr. J. H. Brownback, head of the biology department, in S12 on Monday, April 24, at 4:00 p. m.

It is extremely important that the test, which is a requirement for admission to medical school, be taken at this time as it will not be given again for at least nine months. The test costs one dollar and takes approximately two hours.

They Will Direct Coming Operetta, The Red Mill



DR. WILLIAM F. PHILIP



MR. D. L. HELFFERICH

John McClellan Named First Vice-President For Coming Convention

John McClellan V-12, student from Arkansas and son of a United States senator will be first vice-president of next year's Pennsylvania State Debaters' convention, the tenth to be held at State college.

McClellan was elected at the convention held March 31 and April 1 to which Ursinus sent five representatives. The debaters, Isabel Miller '44, Arline Schlessler '46, Anne Styer '45, and Fred Carney V-12, were discussing with almost 100 delegates from other Pennsylvania colleges post-war foreign policy and modification of aggression in the Axis states in a model parliamentary session.

The bill prepared by the men's team was chosen as the basis for the majority report in the committee to which it was submitted. The girls' team backed the bill which was accepted as the majority report of the other committees.

Miss Miller and Mr. Carney were members of the Central Nominating committee and Mr. Carney was selected as one of three after-dinner speakers on the subject A Toast to My Country.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO TRAVEL TO ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Women's Debating club will participate in a debate on the World Police Force question at Albright college in Reading tonight. Julia Ludwick '44, and Anne Styer '45, will represent Ursinus.

The same question will be debated against the Gettysburg women at Ursinus this Wednesday evening by Isobel Miller '44, and Betty Jane Cassatt '45.

Lois Fairlie '44, and Betty Tyson '46, will take the affirmative side in the judged and radio debate to be held at Haverford college on Monday, April 24. The question is Resolved: That in the interests of the general public, labor unions should be regulated by congressional action.

URSINUS CIRCLE PRESENTS DISHES FOR INFIRMARY

The Ursinus circle recently presented the girls of Ursinus with a set of dishes for use in the infirmary.

The College had long been in need of infirmary dishes. The ladies of the faculty, the faculty wives, and the ladies of the administration make up the Ursinus circle.

NOTICES!

Students who plan to enroll for the Summer Term will be required to make an advance payment of \$50.00 on or before Saturday, May 20. Announcement regarding dates for room drawings will be made later.

All of those students interested in trying out for the circulation staff of The Weekly should report to Loraine Walton '44, in room 2 of Bomberger tomorrow after lunch.

"Organized Peace Is Not Impossible" Say College Students

Max Habicht, addressing the Intercollegiate United Nations conference Friday night at Bryn Mawr college, voiced the prevailing opinion of the Assembly when he said, "Organized Peace is not impossible."

The Conference opened Thursday with a plenary assembly figuring Dr. John Linberg, Bayard A. Osborne, and Mrs. Harrison Thomas as principal speakers. Dr. Linberg, the critic of the conference, and a member of the financial and economic sectors of the League of Nations Secretariat, spoke on international etiquette and technique. Mr. Osborne, President of the Conference, laid down some of the fundamentals upon which a successful treaty must be founded, while student delegates treated the various aspects of the problem in more detail in panel discussions. Open debate concluded the session.

All day Friday was taken up with the meetings of the four commissions. Friday night Dr. Habicht, previously of the league of Nations, spoke on Quest for Peace. Speaking as a European, Dr. Habicht explained that the underground groups in Europe today seek not only liberation, but consolidation. He stressed that the average man in an occupied country wants only to be safe and well fed.

Saturday afternoon the reports of the different commissions were read, enclosing the resolutions that had been discussed throughout the two days.

Two very important things came out of the conference which were not embodied in the final reports or resolutions. Primarily, the almost unanimous censure of the

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS OF '37 GRAD RECEIVES SILVER STAR CITATION

For valiant conduct under combat conditions and service beyond the line of duty, Captain (Chaplain) Frank B. Reynolds '37, of Bethlehem and Reading, was presented the Army's Silver Star award in a recent military ceremony at a Central Pacific base.

The former Pennsylvania and Rochester, N. Y., pastor serves as a chaplain of the 165th Infantry—New York City's old regiment of "Fighting Irish"—and with one of its assault battalions went into the fray of Makin island late last year when his organization and other 27th Division elements comprised ground forces attacking and seizing that Gilbert island stronghold from the Japs.

Chaplain Reynolds received the award from Lieutenant-General Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding general of Army forces in the Central Pacific area. The citation praised him for staying with advance elements of the battalion during all phases of the fighting and, without regard for personal danger, assisting the wounded and encouraging the fighting men around him.

Chaplain Reynolds went overseas to join his present regiment last year.

Juniors To Present "A Spring Night" At Annual Prom This Friday Evening

MAY QUEEN ATTENDANTS	
Seniors:	Marion Bright Mary Jane Lytle
Juniors:	Betty Umstad Peggy Hudson
Sophomores:	Betty Ann Claves Marilyn Smythe
Freshmen:	Esther White Juanita Wood

Joe Chiaravalloti Heads Committees for Dance

With "A Spring Night" as a theme, the juniors will hold their traditional Junior Prom next Friday evening with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Yes, both the girls and the Navy have one o'clock permissions!

Featuring Jack Loughead and his Esquires who have been so well liked by the students in the past, the dance tickets are selling for \$2.00 including tax. A request that no corsage be sent has been made by the members of the class.

The chaperons, including Lt. George D. Miner and his wife, Ensign and Mrs. Edward F. Heffernan, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Heiges, Dean and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dean Camilla B. Stahr, and Dean Whorsten A. Kline will choose the Queen of the Junior Prom from those present.

Heading the dance committees is Joseph Chiaravalloti supported by Webb Morrison, decorations; Betty J. Cassett, posters; James Prescorn, tickets; and Calvin Garber, refreshments.

Refreshments will be served in the upper dining room during intermission.

Brotherhood Sponsors Devotional at Trinity

Newton Hudson '44, spoke on Jehovah Laughs at the first of a series of evening devotional services at Trinity Reformed church last night at 7:30 o'clock. The services, of college and townspeople, are under the direction of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, a campus group of ministerial students.

Beginning his talk with the question "Have you ever heard God laugh?", Hudson proceeded to explain his belief that God laughs when men attempt to do the impossible because of their own selfish desires. Men who disregard the laws of nature and defy spiritual guidance cannot help but end in defeat, he said, for only when they accept God can men march forward.

The speaker expressed the belief that God gave us intelligence and free will, but man does not use them for they continue to kill and defy Him. He gave His Son to show us the best way of life, but the people mocked Him and crucified Him. Hudson concluded with the thought that men will push forward only when they cease to defy the Creator.

George MacNeal was the organizer for the evening and several students acted as ushers.

A male quartet from the faculty composed of Dr. Paul Wagner, director, Dr. George Hartzell, Dr. Calvin Yost, Mr. Alfred Wilcox and Dr. John Heilemann sang the traditional Russian Vesper Hymn.

SWING BAND TO MAKE DEBUT AT MUSIC CLUB MEETING

Ursinus' own swing band, composed of both civilians and sailors, will make its debut this Thursday at 7:15 p. m. at the Music club meeting in Bomberger. Everyone is welcome.

The newly-formed Ursinus Collegians which includes six brass (three trumpets and three trombones), four saxophones and three rhythm (piano, bass and drums) will present a program of modern swing tunes.

Featured vocalists will be Beverly Cloud '45, Phyllis Palacio '47, and Louis Oddo '45.

The piano-playing Yoeman Norman Patterson will be on hand with his vocal quartet, the Stardusters. They will sing two of Patterson's original compositions.

STUDENTS SEE TOPPER MOVIE

Topper Takes a Trip, starring Constance Bennett, Billie Burke and Ronald Young was shown in the auditorium of Pfahler hall last Friday evening.

Girls Will Present "The Land of Oz"

Pageant Committee Selects Helen Hafeman's Script

The Land of Oz, a pageant by Helen Hafeman '46, will be presented by the women students of the College on Saturday, May 20 as the annual May Day production. The announcement of this selection by the Pageant committee was made this morning. The Silver Slipper, by Marion Bright '44, and Loraine Walton '44, received honorable mention in the judging.

Printed invitations to parents of students and V-12 men for Parents' Day are being sent out by the Hospitality committee. Parents are asked to bring a box lunch for supper and the College will serve coffee and dessert at various spots on campus.

Program for the day includes the pageant at 3:00 p. m., a softball game between fathers and daughters at 4:30 p. m., supper at 6:00 p. m. and the Curtain club play, Junior Miss, in the evening.

Dr. Baker Stresses Need For Teachers

Speaking at last evening's Vespers in Bomberger chapel, Dr. Donald G. Baker, professor of Greek at the College, queried, "Why hasn't Christianity become better in the 2000 years of its existence?"

Dr. Baker said, "Man has progressed physically in many ways and has learned much about the physical world, but the relations of man to man in the social world are not as good."

The new testament is the only one of value for us, he said. In the old testament, we can find support for arguments for war, because God is portrayed there as a God of revenge, power and fear.

Churches today are too interested in things, Dr. Baker continued. People turn their interests to funds, buildings, and organizations, defeating the spiritual benefits.

Dr. Baker stressed the fact that their is too much preaching and not enough teaching.

Ever since the church has been organized, it has compromised on three issues, none of which are Christian — War, Poverty, and Alcohol.

STUDENTS ENJOY BARN DANCE

Barn dancing was enjoyed in addition to the other dances at the regular mid-week hop in the gym last Wednesday evening.

Doris Titsch '45, Carolyn Kirby '44, and Betty Jane Cassatt '45, explained and called the dances. Gerald Batt '46, provided the music at the piano.

AAUW HOLDS SESSION

The Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women met in Bomberger hall, Ursinus College, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kuhrt Wieneke, of Phoenixville, was in charge of the program. Dr. H. V. Baravalle, well-known educator spoke. Dr. Baravalle received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna.

Cranston Started Interesting Life As Traveling Salesman

by Beverly Cloud '45

Title—The Story of My Life

Victim—Second Class Petty officer Ray Cranston

Place of Interview—Upper Dining Room.

"I started my career as a traveling salesman, but retired from the profession because there were so many jokes made at my expense. Filled with wanderlust I journeyed to South America. There I was 'taken in' by an unscrupulous character at the bingo stand and found myself stranded in Venezuela without even a chile bean to my name!" (N.B.)—That's because he was in Venezuela and not Chile.)

"Working my way home through New Mexico I met the lovely Chiquita who was constantly by my side. Ah, yes, I loved her madly! But duty called, and, bidding a sad farewell to those gay, giddy days, I hastened to offer my brain and brawn to the United States Navy.

My first assignment took me into Pacific waters where we suddenly found ourselves above a nest of enemy submarines. A torpedo struck our ship's mighty hull, and we prepared ourselves for a watery grave. With a sudden flash of foresight I dashed into the store room seizing thirteen thousand dollars. 'So much money in a ship's store?' you ask — ah, but I'm a good salesman, remember.

All this time Chiquita, a persistent minx, had been following our ship in a motor boat. She knew that beneath my hardened exterior there beat the heart of a man. The concussion of the explosion had thrown her from her flimsy craft, and as I swam along with one hand—I was grasping the money in the other—I cast an anxious glance over my right shoulder seeking Chiquita among the mountainous waves.

Fear seized my being as a drifting shipmate called, 'Shark, shark!' The sharp white teeth were gnashing close behind, and the sea creature was gaining on me. I was forced to throw aside the thirteen thousand dollars and swim for my life. Out-swimming the shark, I spied Chiquita's little boat bobbing upon the water. Quickly climbing aboard I dropped exhausted upon the thwart. Imagine my joy and amazement when I looked out and spied Chiquita herself swimming by with a school of porpoises. What a happy reunion!

Little did I dream that one day I should be carried from the thick of the fray to the peace and quiet of Ursinus college. Egad!

(At this point his deep emotion prevented a longer interview. I'm dying to know where poor Chiquita was cast off, aren't you?)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Were the three sailors who sent their sick German professor a cinnamon bun apple polishing by any chance?

I wonder why a certain mob of freshmen were playing around the fire escape last Wednesday night? . . . Was there some attraction on the second floor?

'Tis may not look like the fainting type but just ask her.

In the spring a young woman's fancy turns toward thoughts of . . . for reference, see Miss Beck.

They may be debaters but . . . for a "baby-setter" try "Yank" McClellen; for a speaker, call on "Corny" Carney.

Ray Cranstan furnishes full information on how to have weird nightmares.

What goes with Fish? Not cat-sup, Cullin!

With Randy Hilmer withdrawn from active duty on the Ursinus front, fleet sailors seem to be slipping.

Did the caramel bun help those grades, Harry, Dick, and Howie?

AVAST!!

by James Money V-12

And so back to the old grind. As we entered the Campus Sunday evening, we saw that they had turned the band out in force. That is, if those unharmonious sounds could be called the product of such an organization. 'Tis rumored that they are shaping up nicely, and will soon be available for College hops. Really, the fellows who are trying to make this possible deserve a lot of credit. It is no small job, organizing and equipping a band. They should be given a big hand, don't you think?

What this week's fact and fiction will be is mostly a question. It is impossible to assume that all of the people here have been good. Just what was the reason for MacDonald draping himself over the floor of Pfahler hall? Do you really care that much, Mac? . . . They tell me that the "Bug" has Hankwitz so bad that he is staying up half the night to compose sonnets to her. They also say that the poems are really works of art????? . . . A bit of advice to Dick Edwards would be to kick Zuker out of the College store at those particular times. Darned if he'd look at my girl with that look. (If I had one.) . . .

I see that John MacLean is finding it a little boring up here these afternoons. Oh, well we can excuse it this time. Thirty days is a long (Continued on page 4)

J. R. C. Commentator

BOMBS OR BOOMERANGS?

That the arguments in favor of obliteration bombing tactics have been well presented is attested by popular pride and joy in the headlines which proclaim the fruits of raids over Germany. There is, however, a less known, yet noteworthy, aspect to the matter. Let us, then, consider a few points of the opposition, an elaborated exposition of which may be founded in Vera Brittain's Massacre by Bombing.

In the first place, let it be clear that this is no attempt to extenuate the bombings and atrocities of which the German military itself is guilty. The evil of their actions is unquestioned. It is the wisdom of the Allies' continuing to use the same bombing tactics which is to be considered. With this in mind, the reader should at least attempt to understand the opponents of obliteration bombing.

Mass Bombing Brings No Earlier Peace

Looking at the subject from the viewpoint of those who argue that mass bombing will shorten the war, one really sees no surety of earlier peace and certainly none of a more secure one! That civilian and military facilities alike will be damaged is certain (that they have been dealt serious blows is even now fact), but that such indiscriminate action as obliteration bombing will effect the desired result is questionable. The German submarine campaign of the last war was advocated on the same grounds; the effect was quite the contrary. Even the tremendous damage inflicted on the British during the "blitz" did not break England.

What does seem likely is renewed determination to fight and intense hatred for the Allies. Is it not plausible that a bomb-devastated civilian population, feeling that even the exponents of humanity themselves have become callous, will support the army with the frenzied furor of a cornered beast? Moreover, when we consider that lasting hatred may result from the effectiveness of Allied aerial operations, the prospects of a successful peace effort grow much dimmer. If the world which the idealism of the Allies suggests can be erected against ill-will, obliteration bombing can continue; if the contrary is so, we might do well to stop and reflect!

We Become Like the Enemy

Aside from its use in bringing the war to a sooner termination, obliteration bombing is offered as a means of avenging the desolation of England by the Luftwaffe. Regardless of what the Germans did, the question is whether or not we wish to reduce ourselves to the level of moral insensitivity upon which the perpetrators of the London "blitz" must have been. Aping the inhuman tactics of the enemy makes us like him; and, having become like him, we shall have been defeated even though his legions be shattered; for our real enemy, the spirit of inhumanity, will have become incarnate in us!

The position of the Allies today is that of defenders of values which would be trampled derisively by a victorious Axis; nevertheless, in the choice of our tactics, it is improper to ask whether the end justifies the means. Rather, we should determine whether the means will lead to the desired end, for the means does determine the end!

The continuance of obliteration bombing must be viewed in this latter light. We must not evade the question nor wrongly answer when we ask ourselves: "Are these only bombs, or are they boomerangs?"

FRED KNIERIEM '45

Collegiate Review

The Massachusetts Collegian supplied this choice witticism on rationing:

To market, to market, to buy a rib roast Home again, home again, creamed peas on toast.

Ninety-two percent of the stuff told you in confidence you couldn't get anybody else to listen to anyway. (Same source.)

A land-stranded bluejacket studying radio at the University of Wisconsin heard of a fellow who might tattoo a hula girl on his chest. He hunted up the artist and asked him. The fellow crinkled up shaggy brows and said he was sorry he couldn't.

John Steuart Curry is better known as a painter of murals.

Naval and marine trainees at the University of Southern California said goodbye to pricked fingers and clumsy needlework attempts when the campus mending bureau opened up.

Trojan coeds established a needle service which takes care of holes in socks, loose buttons and other little matters that mothers used to bother with.

The bureau, with headquarters at the campus Red Cross center, has a staff of expert menders, recruited from among the women students, who devote two afternoons a week to darning socks exclusively for the university's servicemen.



The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944

EDITORIAL

COMPETENCE

Henry Townley Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, hit home when he said that competence has never before been at such a premium. America is coming to the conclusion that failure is a sin, that the kind of education which breeds ineptitude and profligacy is a crime. This attitude is not felt alone in academic circles. It is a great upsurge from the masses of men and women, faced with the necessity to serve and an appreciation of the value of knowing how. The academic gown, once an ornament, now is nothing if not a tool.

SWEET BRIAR

In the course of this academic year, Sweet Briar college students have taken it upon themselves to see that one of the universities situated in the interior of distant China will have access to the relief and recreational benefits of a Student Center for one year. They raised a total of \$5913 for this work, \$4843 being netted as a result of the "community fund" style of drive.

Although Sweet Briar has only 448 students, they have been able to succeed in several similar drives each year. Besides the above-mentioned money raising efforts, they are engaged in the annual Red Cross drive and have taken part in the War Loan drives.

This year, our Y may have to abandon their project of contributing \$15 each month to the support of a Spanish refugee child in England. This project which was started five years ago has had a rough and bumpy road to travel each year. Certainly, this could be a very small and easy work with just a little more effort and cooperation.

JUNIOR PROM

For the first time since we can remember, Ursinus has turned poor sport and has refused to make the most of a situation. We refer to the Junior prom, coming up this Friday.

This is one time we feel justified in griping, "It wasn't this way in the old days!" So what if we do have to pay for the dance? And what if we don't care particularly for any date on campus? The juniors are giving a dance and its up to us to support it. We should be glad there are people like those few juniors who had the stuff to go through with a prom even though the administration turned thumbs down on supporting it.

In the past it has been the general opinion that the Junior prom is one of the best (if not the best) dance of the year. This year's class isn't producing a prom for their own pleasure—they felt they would be letting down the student body if they didn't come across. Now who's doing the letting down?

M. B. '44

SUMMER FASHIONS POINT TO COTTONS



As the wilting weather approaches, Ursinus coeds plan how to keep that crisp, cool, pretty as a picture look.

The answer is, with cottons. Cottons will be appearing from now till September everywhere from the beach to the dance floor.

Take the dress that is illustrated—McCall 5204. It was made of white pique with blue polka dots, trimmed with white eyelet ruffling. It's feminine and lovely. Take that same material, though, and make it into a one or two-piece bathing suit, and you'll have an outfit that looks stream-lined for action.

The really big news among the cottons is seersucker. Slim two-piece seersucker suits, trimmed with pearl buttons, will stay fresh and crisp-looking all summer. Incidentally, a light pressing won't take out the crinkles, if you do it when the dress is dry, and it will remove those unpretty creases.

For cottons in the sports world, they're using: for slacks, cotton gabardine or denim; for shorts and shirt outfits, plaid or striped seersucker; for sun dresses and bathing suits, bright flowered pique. And for everyday and dates, too, don't forget gingham, shambray, dotted swiss, eyelet pique and linen.

Above all, keep cool!

Looking 'Em Over

Coaching the baseball nine this year is Ensign Heffernan, who hails from St. Mary's college in California where he was a three letter man. He enlisted in the Navy after playing baseball in the Pioneer league, a class C aggregation. After playing on the original Great Lakes football team, Heffernan came to Ursinus in the fall of '43.

Jack Miller is doing a good job at first base and is a welcome addition to Ursinus baseball, having received his experience at West Chester before enlisting in the Navy.

Archie Simons and Max Sherman are the "Keystone Kids" of Ursinus and already have one double play to their credit. Archie is a former student here, while Max hails from Earlham college in Indiana. At bat both are capable, with Max a long ball hitter and Archie a line drive style.

At third, civilian Bob Geist holds forth and from his record in the Navy game should prove a power at the plate.

Bill Shegda, Dom Ligotti, Bill Johnson and Rex Gregor compose the mound corps and with some warm weather will start to win ball games.

Pete Tenewitz, John Snyder, Ken Dougherty, Elmer Webster and Jack Yost are the outfielders and pack plenty of power at the plate. Pete's homer against Navy is evidence in itself.

Holding their own on the diamond, the girls' softball team deserves mention here, for the coeds have never lost a softball game. This season will be their third spring of varsity competition and it looks like another good one. We can hardly believe our eyes when we see some of those girls playing ball, and right out there with them is their coach, Miss Eleanor Snell. After Miss Snell demonstrated some pitching skills at the softball clinic held at Penn last week, several men present exclaimed that they had "never seen a better woman pitcher." It's too bad coaches can't play with the team.

Bears' 1944 Baseball Schedule

- April 8—U.S. Naval Acad., away
- April 15—U.S. Marines, Phila, home
- April 19—Swarthmore, away
- April 22—Pa. Military Col., home
- April 25—F. & M., home
- April 29—Muhlenberg, home
- May 3—Pa. Military Col., away
- May 6—Drew University, away
- May 10—Lafayette, away
- May 17—Swarthmore, home
- May 20—F. & M., away
- May 24—Muhlenberg, away
- May 27—Villanova, away
- May 31—Lafayette, home
- June 10—U.S. Marines, Phila, away

DAY STUDY DOWNS MAPLES IN INTERDORM BASKETBALL

Day Study's speedy basketball sextette vanquished a strong Maples team last Thursday to the tune of 28-14, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

The winning team's lineup boasted Martha Hess, Grace Nesbitt, and Ginny Dulin in the forward berths. Starting on the defensive were Gene Keeler, Lillian Wright, and Janet Shoemaker, while subbing in the guard positions for the conquerors were Betty Cowell and Arlene Schlessler.

Maples' Ellie Reynolds and Tinker Harmer played well together and with Winnie Clark they completed the offense. Terry Horner was the outstanding guard, with Margaret Oelschlager sharing the honors. Shirley Holloper played an aggressive game, too.

Day Study scored most of their points by quick, short passes under the basket. Fleet-footed Martha Hess was high scorer. With Ginny's lay-up shots and Gracie's pivots and fakes, Day held out for victory.

GRACE NESBITT LEADS DAY IN VICTORY OVER SHREINER

Although the Shreiner lassies held the lead in the first half, Day Study nosed them out for a second basketball victory in two days, last Friday, with the score, 22-18.

Starting at a fast clip the game's speed was never lessened. Shreiner's Jane Brusch led the scoring plays in the first quarter. Her faking and cutting were a continual threat to Day's defensive.

Tis Tisdale and Eleanor Grubb, the other two forwards for Shreiner, fed accurate passes to Jane for one tally after another.

Day came into its own at the end of the second quarter, and in the third they tied and jumped ahead. Grace Nesbitt has many effective fakes and most of the points were scored by Gracie's pivot shots and Ginny Dulin's lay-ups.

Day's guards were largely responsible in maintaining their lead by holding Shreiner's scoring plays down in the second half. Chip Ross was good on interceptions and off-the-backboard recoveries.

Day	Shreiner
Nesbitt forward	Brusch
Dulin forward	Tisdale
Hess forward	Grubb
Hobensack guard	Keeler
Brunner guard	Wright
Ross guard	Shoemaker
	Cowell
	Schlessler

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S

NORRISTOWN

Five Seniors Head Girls' Softball Lineup

by Grace T. Knopf '44

Spring and softball is perhaps the favorite combination of the Ursinus girl athletes, and since last Monday the enthusiasts, under the skilled hand of Coach Eleanor Snell, have been practicing for a full season of games. They have never been defeated by any team in their three years of varsity competition.

At the close of the 1943 season, Ursinus lost its stellar first baseman, Captain Mil Bricker, and a winning battery. Doris Harrington's position on the mound is open as well as the berth behind home plate, filled last year by Nancy Landis.

Among those returning for their fourth season of cracker-jack softball is Marion Bright, former third baseman, who may shift to first base. Betty Kirlin will probably move from short field to second base, while Jeanne Mathieu stays at short stop.

Pughe Brooks remains in right field, while Mid Halbuegge may come in from left field to take over as catcher. The only junior vying for a berth is Anne Baird, a fast runner and hard hitter.

Sophomore Courtenay Richardson has one of the longest heaves of any of the girls and stays at the center field position. The frosh have many veteran aces to add to the remaining champion players.

Erma Keyes, Anne Eysenbach, and Jane Brusch are competing for the pitching berth. Erma has the upper hand at the present moment for her variety of pitches strike players out again and again.

Others likely to be varsity material include Ginny Dulin, Annette Danenhower, and Kathleen Sinclair.

Playing such teams as Bryn Mawr, Temple, and Penn, the Ursinus softball ten is looking forward to another undefeated season.

All Norristown buses pass Norris, Grand, and Garrick theaters

NORRIS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
JOHNNY COME LATELY

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
HIGHER AND HIGHER

GRAND

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
THE LODGER

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN

GARRICK

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
WOMEN IN WAR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
GENE AUTRY'S THE BIG SHOW
 and
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

Ursinus Bows To Navy Baseball Team In Season's Opener On Annapolis Field

Ursinus	R.	H.	O.	A.	Experience and practice told the
Simons, 2b	0	0	3	1	tale on Saturday, April 8, when a
Miller, 1b	0	1	9	0	stronger Navy team defeated Ur-
Small, c	0	0	5	1	sinus' baseball nine 9-2 at An-
Sherman, ss	0	1	1	6	napolis.
Snyder, rf	0	0	1	0	Bill Shegda for Ursinus and Dale
Webster, cf	0	0	4	0	Mueller for the Navy hooked up in
Geist, 3b	1	1	0	0	a pitching duel for six innings, but
Tenewitz, lf	1	1	1	0	in the seventh and eighth the Mid-
Shegda, p	0	0	0	3	shipmen sewed up the ball game.
Ligotti, p	0	0	0	1	Although they threatened several
Totals	2	4	24	12	times, the Bear nine could not

Navy	R.	H.	O.	A.	score until the seventh inning,
Mills, cf	1	1	4	0	when Pete Tenewitz hit a home
Thayer, lf	1	2	2	0	run to score Bob Geist ahead of
McKie, 3b	0	2	1	2	him.
Zech, 2b	2	2	1	3	Aside from Pete's homer, Bob
Bowler, 1b	1	2	7	1	Geist was the hitting star, getting a
Jacob's, rf	0	0	0	0	double and single in three trips to
Middleton, ss	0	0	1	0	the plate. The lack of batting prac-
Coulter, c	1	2	10	1	tice was shown as only five hits
Mueller, p	3	3	1	0	were collected in all, Sherman and
Totals	9	14	27	7	Miller getting one apiece to go with

Ursinus 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
 Navy 0 1 1 2 0 1 1 3 x-9

BEARS TO PLAY PMC SATURDAY

With Saturday's baseball game against the US Marines postponed because of rain, Ursinus fans will have to wait until this Saturday for the first home game. On that date, Pennsylvania Military college will be the opponents and a victory for the Bears is expected.

On Wednesday the Bears travel to Swarthmore to battle the V-12 studded Garnet. This should prove a tough game but with a break in the weather Ursinus might show up well.

Ensign Heffernan has been drilling the boys hard and pointing out mistakes made against Navy all week.

In the first inning Miller doubled and Sherman walked, but this rally was quelled when Mueller struck out Snyder. Again in the third, with the bases full, the Bears couldn't score. Meanwhile Navy pecked away at Shegda, getting one in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. But after that the going became rougher, and Dom Ligotti was called on for relief. He put out the fire in the eighth and finished up the game.

Not only did Mueller pitch five-hit ball but he also rapped out a home run and two singles. Other hitting stars for the Middies were McKie, Zech and Bowler, all with two hits apiece. This game was Navy's second straight over a college nine. They defeated New York University 9-1 on April 5.

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IN THE SERVICE

A memorial service will be held for Lt. Wilmer E. Knight, Jr. '41, by the Sanatoga Fire company, of which he had formerly been a member, on May 28, 1944, in the Sanatoga chapel. This is a community service to which all are invited. Lt. Knight was killed on February 6, 1944, while fighting on the Italian front.

The following letter came to The Weekly from Pfc. Dean Evans ex-'46 whose address is: 337841781, 544th Q.M. Depot Co. Supply, APO 950, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

He writes, "Right now I am company clerk in a depot supply company of the Quartermaster Corps. We are stationed on the island of Oahu in Hawaii, and expect to be here for quite awhile. There has been little excitement on the island since we arrived.

"Although you think of Honolulu as a peacetime resort, it is now seething with war activity, but it resembles Coney Island on a Saturday afternoon. I have seen all the sights in the vicinity, including Waikiki Beach and the hula girls.

"I'm looking forward to the day when I can return to Ursinus and complete my education. I'm keeping in touch with college thru the Armed Forces Institute, and hope to complete my sophomore year by correspondence. What fun!

"It's nice to hear what your old friends are doing. Thanks again for sending me The Weekly."

Lieut. E. J. Bradford, USNR, '36, of Hazelton, Pa., former Bound Brook (N. J.) high school coach, and veteran of two years sea duty, recently joined the staff at the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga. He will aid in the military training of 2,000 Naval aviation cadets. Lieutenant Bradford, a veteran of the North African invasion, was an outstanding athlete at Ursinus.

Among Our Alumni

An informal dinner reunion of "Sprinkle Girls" was held at the home of Dorothea Deininger '41, at Glenolden, Pa., on Saturday, March 18. Those attending were: Alice Glancy '41, Brookline; Mrs. Arthur Shirtz '41, Drexel Hill; Mrs. Charles Mitchell '41, Philadelphia; Rosalind Elting '42, Trenton, N. J.; Marion Britton '42, Lansford; Polly Nissly '42, Florin; Mrs. Edwin Mitchell '42, Danielsville; and Jean Dornsife '43, Easton.

CURTAIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Walker '46, Hilda; Webb Morrison '46, Barlow Adams; Richard Johnson '47, Western Union boy; James Preaskorn '45, Merle Feurbach; Fritz Heinbach V-12, Sterling Brown; Otto D. Easterday V-12, Albert Kunody; Roy Merdringer V-12, Tommy Arbuckle; Edward Smith '46, Haskell Cummings, and Calvin Garber, Charles.

June will feature a Navy Ball, final exams and an operetta. Victor Herbert's Red Mill was selected by members of the Curtain club and the choir and tryouts will be held soon. A completely whacky comedy of American dances in Holland, the show includes some of your favorites and mine: Because You're You, Moonbeams, In Old New York and Isle of Our Dreams.

A committee including Portia Mollard, Betty Umstad, Barbara Cooke, Beverly Cloud, Leona Miller, David Brashear, Fred Deck and Henry K. Haines has been appointed to work with Dr. William F. Philip, of the music department, and Mr. D. L. Helfferich, Curtain club advisor, in staging this musical. The policy of the Curtain club to use students on make-up, sets, staging, and directing will be adopted for the operetta. An orchestra will also be forthcoming.

CALENDAR

- Today, April 17
 - Physical Education club, 7:00 p.m.
 - English club, 9:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 18
 - International Relations club, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, April 20
 - Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
 - Music club, 7:00 p. m.
- Friday, April 21
 - Junior Prom, 8:30 p. m.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Through the kindness of Mr. William C. Hampton the library's second special exhibit of 1944 (the first was the splendid Pennsylvania-German exhibit) is a beautiful representative collection of Mr. Hampton's wood-carving. The exhibit will be changed every ten days or two weeks until four exhibits in all will have been placed in the case in the library vestibule.

Mr. Hampton, now a member of the faculty, started wood-carving as a hobby which ended as a business. Included in the exhibit, which Mrs. Hampton assisted in arranging, are examples of ecclesiastical work, a comparatively new field for the artist. Various woods are represented, forming a pleasing contrast. Mr. Hampton has originated more than 250 designs, which have been widely used by persons making flower arrangements.

His work has won prizes at many flower shows, including the big Philadelphia show, and he was chosen as one of three artists to appear (as both lecturer and exhibitor) at the Strawbridge and Clothier's (Jenkintown store) Winter Art exhibit. The lectures have been curtailed by lack of time, and also lack of gasoline, but for those fortunate enough to have heard Mr. Hampton, his talk on the various woods and their origin and development is a memorable experience.

Among the articles exhibited at the present time are a mammoth dogwood flower, a small dogwood flower (which serves as a serving tray for relishes, candies, or nuts), trays, candelabra, bowls, vases, and the ever-popular smaller articles, such as bracelets, pins, and buckles. The library staff hopes that everyone will take time to really examine each article in detail, in order to enjoy the grain of the wood and the workmanship. Each article is waterproof and acid-resisting.

YW - YMCA News

New freshman girls and their big sisters attended the movie in Pfahler hall together last Friday evening following the annual custom.

Margaret McKinney '44, YMCA member, was in charge of the group which was entertained in the office of the Dean of Women after the movie.

Early morning worship services in the West Music studio have been resumed. Under the sponsorship of the Y and the Brotherhood of St. Paul, these services are held from after breakfast until 7:55. Every one on campus is urged to spend these few minutes each week in worship under student leaders.

Unless the students of Ursinus will contribute to the support of the Spanish refugee in England to whom the Y has pledged \$15 a month, the project must be abandoned, according to Emily Terrill '44, chairman of the Social Service committee.

This project, started at least five years ago, has assumed importance in the present war. Y leaders say, "Apparently the students here do not realize the responsibility they can assume. Let us not fail now."

ETHEL DETWILER MARRIES

Ethel Dorothy Detwiler '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Detwiler, of Yerkes, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, of Trappe, in a pretty Spring wedding ceremony performed in Trinity Reformed and Evangelical church, Collegeville, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The rites were performed by the pastor, Dr. John Lentz.

JUSTINE RICHARDS ENGAGED

Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Richards, both '17, of Anselma, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Justine Madge Richards '46, and Corporal Alan R. Brook, US Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Brook, Sr., of Charlestown, Md. Corporal Brook is stationed overseas.

FROSH PHYS EDs TO ENTERTAIN

Freshman members of the Phys-Ed club will entertain with a surprise program when the group meets tonight in Rec center. Jeanne Loomis, Phyllis Palacio and Esther White head the program committee.

BRYN MAWR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Congressional approach to international peace plans by the student delegates was voiced in both the Political commission and Economic commission.

In the Political commission, the well-informed United State delegate from New York university, seceded from the Commission temporarily on the basis of National sovereignty in the World Police Force question. He maintained that the United States Congress would never accept a treaty that called for complete subjugation of American sovereign rights to a world organization.

The other matter of note was a recommendation to include delegations representing India, all colonies, the occupied countries and ex-enemy countries at the next conference.

Representing Ethiopia at the con-

ference, the Ursinus delegates were: Margaret Brunner '45, Elizabeth Jane Cassatt '45, Joseph Jones V-12, and James Preaskorn '45, and Dr. Eugene Miller, of the history department.

AVAST

(Continued from page 2)

time to spend on any campus. (Sorry Mac, but I'm a little hard up for material this time) . . . Here's a real juicy one: Latest double cross, comes from Ted Moser and Russ Komarnicke. Seems that Russ is dating up a little one by name of Gloria in Philly. The catch is that Gloria is supposed to be Ted's one and only. By the way, he isn't commenting . . . It's so bad that the platoon leaders are bringing their lady friends around in front of their platoons. Now, Lander, tell me that she couldn't give you that book some other time!

Are there any loan sharks around. Boy, what a chance to make a haul! I'll wager that there are very few who can show a ten spot—especially their own.

An orchid to the genius who designed the advertisement in the Navy chow hall — it is really a bit of effective advertising . . . By the way, fellows, we assume that you are all set up for the dance? Tempus fugits, Y' know. (Plug).

Letter of the week was received by Don Olson of Brodbeck - - - "Your voice thrilled me so over the telephone, that I couldn't get to sleep the rest of the night . . . Every time I played a record I felt that it was you singing to me." Follows intricate directions to meet her in the Strand. Ch, yes; she has a blue convertible, she says. Believe me, I have never seen anything like this one. Have you met this romeo, girls?

And so ends this week's propaganda.

Tailgun Smitty

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination. Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

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MAIL MAIL MAIL

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