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The Ursinus Weekly, April 24, 1944

Marion Bright
Ursinus College

James Money
Ursinus College

Henry K. Haines
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 43, No. 16

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1944

Price, 5 cents

New Swing Band Plays Sweet and Hot As Large Student Audience Approves

Patterson's Stardusters Score Triumph; Levine, Kapp, Litwak, Dougherty, Woodland, Caldwell Featured

by Henry K. Haines V-12

Swing Session in Bomberger sounded rough but it was the slogan of a most momentous music club meeting. Bobby Litwak, music club prexy, introduced this new organization, a thirteen piece band, directed by Al Levine, complete with master of ceremonies, soloists, composer and the Stardusters in this program last Thursday night.

The sweetest brass since Sonny Dunham was circulated from the well modulated trombones of Dave Kapp, Gene Loper and Don Felty and the jittering tunesome trumpets of Horace (Woody) Woodland, Art Caldwell and Bernie Naab. The singing needs were played by Joe Chiaravalloti, Al Levine, E. J. Helmbreck and John Kristensen. Rhythm was provided professionally by Ken Dougherty at the piano, Dick Eccles' guitar and the Bobby Litwak drums tantalizingly tapped by the maestro.

Stardusters Caught Us Breathless

Lou Oddo was certainly a suave M.C. Phyl Palacio shook herself through the GI Jive to the enjoyment of all. The Stardusters—a new quartet of belles—Ben Cloud, Phyl, Tess Umstad and Shirl Klein coached by Jim Patterson who composed the hit song of the evening, I'll Be There With Bells On, which was introduced by the girls caught us breathless. The girls also sang When My Sugar Walks Down the Street.

Perfectly timed to the minute and smooth as any Paramount long run show the Litwak presentation was well paced. The mood of the session and the band itself found an ample vehicle in Moonglow, the theme. Ken Dougherty took the Count Basie stretches of track out from under the 920 Special and sent it. Let's Get Lost preceded the Palacio solo which was followed by that all time hit, Stardust, in an arrangement which gave Kapp, Woody and Joe a chance to show their stuff.

Woodchoppers' Ball

The Session special—Woodchoppers' Ball followed, and who can forget Ligotti in that right balcony.

Lovely Way to Spend An Evening, The Music Stopped and Don't Get Around Much Anymore formed a nostalgic trio which may have seemed a trifle long but were undoubtedly good. The work done on balance in the band was evident. It was here that the true value of the experience of the individual members in blending was most evident.

The Jam Session with Litwak's drumming and Patterson's piano found us searching for the original tune to Honeysuckle Rose but being satisfied to sit back and listen to some most interesting improvisations. We'd have welcomed more from both artists. Perhaps that's an idea for another meeting.

Two O'Clock Jump

We watched Patterson and Bomberger on the front wall closely during the perfect climax—the Two O'Clock Jump—and even they seemed to smile when the joint was jumping down at Bomberger hall.

Well planned and professionally produced the session escaped the vulgarity often associated with the type and did not sacrifice one moment of downright enjoyable swing in doing it. It was, to say the least, a most successful program and we'll "be there with bells on" when someone trumps up another.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN CLUB WITH TAKE-OFFS ON MEMBERS

With the freshman members of the group presenting take-offs on the juniors and seniors, the Physical Education club met in Rec center on Monday, April 17. Through poems and skits, the freshmen portrayed the activities of the upper-classmen.

For their next meeting, the club will have as its speaker a member of the Philadelphia School board who will discuss requirements for teaching.

HAINES TO HEAD LANTERN; NEW STAFF WILL TAKE OVER

Henry Haines V-12, the newly-elected editor of the Lantern staff, will take charge of the commencement issue of the Ursinus literary magazine.

The new staff includes: Henriette Walker '45, business manager; Betty Jane Miller '45, assistant business manager; Beverly Cloud '45, Constance Johnson '46, and Helen Gordon '47, editorial staff.

Barbara Cooke '44, the Lantern editor for 1943-44, will be graduated in June. Glenn Stewart associate editor, was graduated in February.

Betty Umstad Rules As Queen of Prom At Junior Dance

Loughead and His Esquires Furnish Rhythm at Ball

Dark-haired, vivacious Betty Umstad was presented with a dozen roses as Queen of the Junior Prom by chaperones at the affair in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Friday evening.

"Tess," a junior in the Chemistry-Biology group and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority was recently elected an attendant to the May Queen for the third successive year. She is secretary of the Curtain club and will appear in the forthcoming Curtain club play, Junior Miss. She is vice-president of the Women's Athletic association, a member of the J. V. basketball team and played hockey in her freshman and sophomore years.

Amid the atmosphere of "A Spring Night," a hundred couples danced from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. Decorations carried out the theme by use of yellow and blue streamers, trellises twined with flowers, and a fountain on the stage. A rustic archway was erected at the entrance to the gym.

Music was furnished by Jack Loughead and his Esquires with Beverly Cloud doing the vocals and Yeoman James Patterson and his Stardusters Beverly Cloud, Tess Umstad, Shirley Klein, all '45, and Phyllis Palacio '47, repeating by request their performance of Thursday night in Bomberger.

Just prior to intermission, Louis Oddo, president of the junior class, led a grand march. Intermission featured refreshments in the dining room.

Chaperones, who served as judges of the Queen, were Lt. and Mrs. George D. Miner, Ensign and Mrs. Edward Heffernan, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Dean Camilla B. Stahr.

Joseph Chiaravalloti served as chairman of the prom committee which included Webb Morrison, Betty Jane Cassatt, Calvin Garber, James Prescorn, Stewart Hebden V-12, Fred Carney V-12, and Gilbert Webb V-12.

NOTICES!

All women resident students who plan to return in the fall must make a room deposit of ten dollars by Wednesday, April 26. Dates for room drawings will be announced later.

Room drawings for men for the summer term will be held at 12:30 on Thursday, May 4. Room deposits must be paid by Wednesday, April 26.

The Manuscript club, an informal group of those interested in creative writing and constructive criticism, will be organized at a meeting which is open to all and which will be held in Room 2 of Bomberger Wednesday evening after dinner.

Author Tells Theme Of May Pageant

May Queen Anita Hess to Portray Emeraldalda in Land of Oz

Helen Hafeman '46, winner of the May Pageant contest, told the story of her pageant, The Land of Oz, to the Ursinus women at a mass meeting in Pfahler hall last Thursday at 4:30 p. m. and Joyce Behler '44, manager, introduced the committee chairmen who explained the work of their committees.

Taken from the childhood stories of the Wizard of Oz, the Land of Oz, Emeraldalda has been enchanted friends, the Tin Woodsman, the Scarecrow, and Tick Tock the Clockwork Man who unite in trying to rescue Emeraldalda, Princess of Oz Emeraldalda has been enchanted into a pine tree by the Wicked Witch. May Queen Anita Hess '44, will portray Emeraldalda.

Judges of the May pageant contest, Mrs. Calvin Yost, Mrs. Emily Wismer, and Miss Benetta Snively, reported that all entries submitted had originality; however, some of them could not be adapted. Honorable mention was given to a pageant entitled The Silver Slipper by Loraine Walton and Marion Bright, both '44.

Costumes which might be used in the pageant were modeled by several girls.

At the conclusion of the meeting, girls selected committees on which they wished to serve.

(Continued on page 4)

Youth of Today Have Same Courage As Did Heroic Pioneers of Yesteryear

by Hugh R. U. Pushen '44

Volumes have been written about the heroic pioneers braving the perils of a howling wilderness in crude covered wagons. Hollywood has made millions depicting said perils in endless reels. But who can doubt that the youth of today face dangers just as genuine and with equally unflinching courage such as would bring tears of pride to every son's mother of us? Who can deny that any Ursinus student who rides the Schuylkill Valley Bus line from Norristown to Collegeville on a Saturday night is not made of the dauntless mettle of our ancestors?

There are undreamed of hazards in such a journey. First of all it is a matter of the survival of the fittest as to who shall board the conveyance. The proper technique is to maneuver into a strategic position and with a fierce cry of

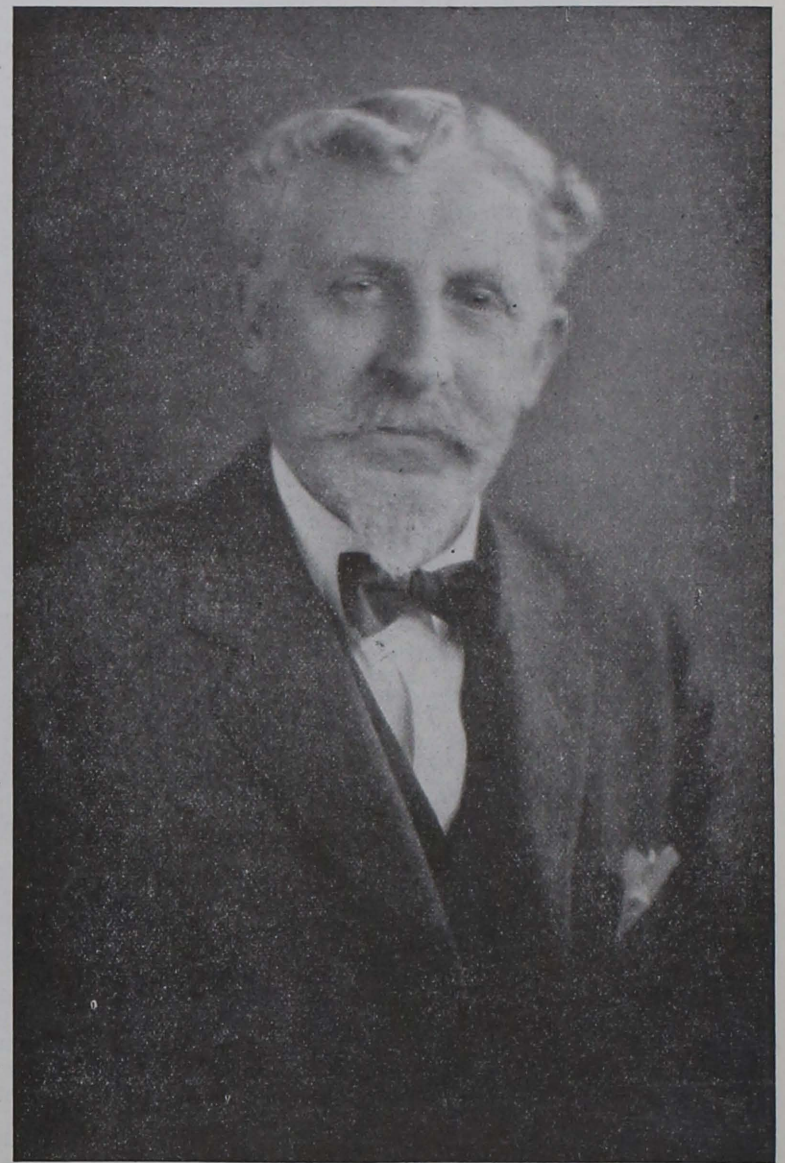
"Charge," politely elbow your way to the fore. Ignore all cries from those behind you such as "Lady with a baby"—it's only a trick.

The next obstacle to overcome is the bus driver. You wish to pay your fare, but he is so busy herding passengers into the bus that he ignores your dollar bill. Either this or he works himself into a case of apoplexy because you don't have the right change. The best thing to do in either case is not to press the issue, but quietly to disappear into the crowd.

Thirdly, one must stand. This is a sine qua non of a Saturday night bus ride. It is my private opinion that the bus company employs special seatless busses for Saturday night in order to accommodate more people. At any rate, one jams "all the way to the rear, please,"

(Continued on page 4)

EIGHTY YEARS OLD TODAY



DEAN WHORTEN A. KLINE

Dean Whorten A. Kline, outstanding personality on the Ursinus campus, is celebrating his eightieth birthday today. Graduated in 1893, he has been a principal figure in the growth of the College since his student days. In 1903 he was made a professor of the Latin language and Literature at Ursinus, and six years later was appointed dean of the College.

STUDENTS WILL TRY OUT FOR OPERETTA THIS WEEK

Tryouts for The Red Mill, Victor Herbert operetta which will be presented on June 10 by the dramatic and music departments, will be held this week.

The choruses are to be small in size but there will be plenty of work for all in the musical and staging divisions.

All who are interested in roles are to report to Dr. William Philip in the East Music studio at one of the following times: Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 p. m.; Wednesday, 3:00-4:30 p. m. and 7:45-8:45 p. m.; and Thursday from 7:30 p. m.

The parts range from the comedy roles of Con and Kid, the Americans in Holland who sing and dance—one tall and one short, and the romantic roles of Gretchen and Captain Carl who are juveniles of the operetta type, through the sardonic role of Tina to an astounding list of character parts. These include Bertha, the aunt; the Burgmaster, Inn Keeper and the sheriff; the singing Governor; the traveling Englishman with his four daughters and the traveling Frenchwoman with her four sons.

DR. LEINBACH DESCRIBES RECENT SURGICAL PROGRESS

Dr. H. N. Leinbach, well-known Reading orthopedic surgeon, addressed the Pre-Medical society on Tuesday evening in Pfahler hall.

He spoke on the progress of medicine and surgery since the first World war. Dr. Leinbach described the advances made in orthopedic surgery particularly and opportunities ahead in that field.

PASTOR VACATIONS IN FLORIDA

Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, is vacationing in Florida after representing the General Evangelical and Reformed Church Synod at a meeting in Texas.

Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, head of the department of religion at the College, is taking Dr. Lentz's place in the pulpit while he is away.

Max Lerner To Speak On May 10 At Forum

As their fourth speaker of the year the Ursinus Community forum will present Dr. Max Lerner, nationally famous for his lectures, on Wednesday evening, May 10. Mr. Lerner has lectured widely, expressing his opinions on the economic strategy for a democracy in time of war as well as appearing on several radio programs.

A former professor at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Mr. Lerner is editorial writer for the P. M., contributing editor of The New Republic, and a member of the Consultant Office of War Information.

Among his literary works are It Is Later Than You Think, Ideas Are Weapons, and Ideas for the Ice Age.

Mr. Donald Helfferich, vice-president of the College, Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of sociology and history, and Dr. Elizabeth White, head of the history department, compose the faculty committee which aids the student forum committee under the direction of Lois Ann Fairlie '44.

ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS HEAR REVIEW OF THE AMERICAN

Annamae Beidleman '44, reviewed The American by James Truslow Adams, an account of the factors in American history that go to make up the traits of present national America, at a meeting of the English club last Monday at the home of President N. E. McClure.

IRC HEARS PAN AMERICAN TALK

At the IRC meeting Tuesday evening, Henry Haines V-12, spoke in connection with Pan-American week on Youth and Latin America. Margaret Brunner, Betty Jane Cassatt and James Prescorn, all '45, reported on the IRC conference at Bryn Mawr where topics on rehabilitation, religious and economic differences of countries were discussed.



The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1944

J. R. C. Commentator

PAN AMERICAN DAY

Asserting that "the solidarity of the American republics is indissoluble" and that "an attack against any one is an attack against each and every one of us," Dr. Julian R. Caceres, ambassador of Honduras to the United States spoke for the republics participating in a Pan American day celebration in New York on April 15.

Pan American day was set up by the twenty-one republics of America to express a common ideal, "a lofty American ideal which springs from the consciousness of the people."

According to Dr. Caceres, also vice-president of the governing board of the Pan American union, "The solidarity of the republics arises from the interdependence of their economic interests, the correlation of their cultures and co-ordination of their efforts toward a better world."

"Centuries ago, America ceased to be a land open to conquest or foreign invasion," this ambassador stated, "for America, powerful armies and great air and naval fleets are and always shall be the only means for security and common defense."

But in the Argentinian celebration of Pan American day, this "ideal" upon which the union was set up, was not the keynote. President Edelmiro Farrell and Foreign Minister Diego Macon disappointed the hopes of many Americans who believed and hoped that Argentina would seize this occasion to make some special gesture of friendliness to the United Nations.

Far from this, both men reaffirmed a foreign policy divorced from, if not actually opposed to, that of the twenty other republics. They underlined as their country's determination "to defend her sovereignty and uphold the principle of self-determined peoples."

They did speak, however, in general terms about solidarity and brotherhood but avoided any sign that Argentina was to play her part in contributing to security and defense. Perhaps these leaders feel that they cannot take any decisive steps because opinion in the Army is divided into two irreconcilable factions: the ultra-nationalistic and strict neutrality seekers and the opposition headed by a staunch champion of cooperation with the United States, formerly one who led the opposition to a breach with the Axis.

The showdown between these factions must come, perhaps soon, as the posts of foreign minister and war minister still have to be filled. This state of affairs has a special significance to us, as we celebrate Pan American day. Cooperation in this hemisphere is above all important if we want to win this war and the peace following. It will pay dividends in the future to us all, if we cultivate hemisphere solidarity now.

ANNE STYER '45

Baby Buffalo Learn Manners at College

Once, a long, long time ago when America was young and Connie Mack was still dreaming of another Pennant, great herds of buffalo roamed the plains. One of these great herds inhabited Collegeville, and used to nibble the grass near the Science building steppes and Glenwood memorial.

But one day a little over a year ago a terrible plague, discovered later by leading physicians to be one-A-itis, began to spread slowly but surely through the herds. As the disease spread, the Collegeville herd dwindled from over 250 to a mere handful of very lucky buffalo who were still hale and hearty. Most of these buffalo were very fine specimens. However, realizing that their number was diminishing, and that now, instead of being a mere 1/250 of the entire herd, they constituted a major part, a few younger animals began to grow and grow and grow. Most of this growth was in their own imagination, sadly, but they began to feel extremely important.

But, unfortunately, these little buffalo were very young and very immature. And never having had the benefit of the influence and advice of older, wiser, more experienced buffalo, these little animals, instead of acting as grown-up, important buffalo should, proceeded to run wild, trample down the prairies, and to dismay the female buffalo (if there is such a thing) by kicking up dirt and mud at them during grazing hours, and generally causing discontent among the fair sex.

Moral:

1. Little buffalo should learn what sort of grass is best to eat, and what sort of manners to eat it with.
2. Little buffalo should remember that they have had no older influence among them to help them form an accurate table of values; that things that seem important to them at the present probably don't mean a thing in the long run.
3. Little buffalo should realize that this is an excellent chance for them to be leaders, to display initiative, and to develop into big buffalo. But because of the very fact that there are so few of them, they must, even if only from common sense, act like civilized buffalo, possessing minds worthy of buffalo who graze here at Collegeville.
4. If the little buffalo look carefully, they will still see a very few older buffalo whom they would do well to imitate.

AVAST!!

by James Money V-12

And at last! Spring is here! Or so it would seem, judging from the dreamy expressions that are in evidence. I think that it is about this time that the well-known spring fever comes into being. In fact there are some who have had it all winter. (Look who's talking!) They say that it brings out the better half in people, but it surely wrecks even the best intentions. I am told that Don Tracey has it pretty bad—if doing nothing can be called spring fever.

Speaking of poems, (well, we did mention them last week, or don't you read this column?) there is an accomplished poet in Brodbeck. E. S. (Jiggs) Breda is supposed to be quite a hand at the art. Personally I think that's his opinion.

This week's chatter is rather sparse. After last week, I am amazed to find myself in one piece. However, 'tis said that Johnny Bartholomew had a rather embarrassing experience at the Supply store a while back. And all the girl did was to open the door and bow to him . . . tch . . . tch . . . The rumor that Max Sherman and Ken Dougherty had a pleasant time in Pottstown is definitely true. With women and all, I am told . . . No, Max, Ken did not tell me . . . Boys, for a real snappy haircut, see Ed Bobal of Curtis. Some of those that I have seen look like "Butcher" Dan's work. If you know what I mean . . . and for musical arrangements, Glomb has a special spring price. I hear tell the band wasn't interested. Times are tough, I guess, for these rising capitalists.

For the general public's in-

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

! ? ; x - !

Cassie has gone all out for the World Student Service fund. What these language students won't do for a little education!

Here Comes — ?

They say Marilyn Smyth will soon make a trip to the altar. Wonder which one will ring the bells.

New Food

Congratulations to the Juniors for adding a new punch in the refreshment line.

Loony Tune

Connie's Byberry boy friend seems nice, but let's hope she hasn't gone nuts about him.

Barefoot Girl With Chic

It was a cold and nasty night when Betty Orr heard the call of spring and pitty-pattered across campus in her bare feet.

Hint

And Peg Hudson, the Poet Laureate of Carter's history class, replied: "Blaine, Blaine, the man from Pennsylvania."

No Cut Fingers

Smitty should make a good surgeon some day. She's been wielding that orange-scalpel every morning at breakfast for years.

Lucky Short People

Some of the taller fellows had to submerge in order to underpass the drooping decorations, but East-erday had clear sailing.

At the Prom—

The Juniors almost had a dry dance, but the fountain finally flowed forth . . . By the way, if we say we aren't going to have flowers, let's not have them . . . Too bad some of the stags in the balcony couldn't give the girls back in the dorm a break . . . Bird and Betty, dancing nose-to-nose.

Ker-plunk !

And then there was D. J. Shenk who had a comfortable seat on suitcases on the bus, until someone knocked out the bottom suitcase.

A Good Idea

Beth Snyder, editor of the Midland college (Fremont, Neb.) newspaper, was discouraged with the way her reporters turned in copy after the deadline. So she issued the paper with blank spaces where stories assigned to reporters should have been. Above each wide open space was the by-line of the lackadaisical reporter . . . hmmm.

terest, there is nothing in the rumor that we will be issued slate greys for summer wear. Those raincoats that have been issued are just freaks. By the way girls, if he comes along in one of those monstrosities, better turn to windward . . . Rex Gregor is reputed to be much in demand these days. Certain parties in the Supply store are pining for his company. Ask Ann, Rex . . . I can remember, Chamberlain, when you had a field day with McVicker over his flame of the moment. May I inquire whom you are taking over the hurdles these days? You have a fickle turn of mind, my boy. So much for the propaganda, I'll have hard enough time explaining what is here without anymore.

We suppose all of the good children attended the musicale last Thursday? Proved rather startling, I must say. For having had only four rehearsals, they were really in the groove. Several of the boys deserve mention . . . Kapp, Levine, Dougherty; you were nice, Brud, and Litwak, without saying. Well, 'til next time, smooth sailing.

American Press Still Free

Newspapers are like people. They are conservative and dependable, flashy and capricious, radical and crusading. Timid, little Mr. Milque-toast home editions, and bold, extroverted Huey Long tabloids rub pages on the news-stands every day.

Like people, newspapers have been reared in adherence to certain principles. That's why American newspapers believe in freedom of speech and the press. Ever since they had such a hard time in their infancy when the United States was just a babe-in-arms too, newspapers have valued their right to print the truth.

Things you fight for always mean more to you. The American newspapers have used plenty of adhesive plaster in their day, and they expect to keep on using it to patch themselves up after battles against graft, corruption, and threatened loss of liberty. But they also expect to keep on using their rights and prerogatives as members of the great American democracy.

Newspapers, like people, are not always right. Intentionally and otherwise, they commit grave errors. A few gangster-like publications undertake a life of crime, but their career is usually put to an end with speedy force by respectable fellow-newspapers. Editorial attacks, boycott, and public opinion can be as fatal to a Dillinger-paper as "the lady in red."

All these components of American newspapers make them the voice of a democratic people. Although in the last several years restrictions have been placed upon them that many thinking newspaper people believe are smothering initiative and honest presentation of the news, the American press can still give thanks for its freedom.

Readers should dwell a moment on the glorious history of our press, and realize how vitally essential it is to preserve freedom of expression for now and the time to come.

Key to Better Life

Professor Louis Wirth, University of Chicago sociologist, believes that war-taught frugality may be the key to a better life.

He said, "A long war requiring some Spartan living will make people feel the waste in which they once indulged is immoral. They will consider it a misdemeanor to pour valuable oils down drains or drive automobiles that will travel only 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The consequence is they will demand and get more and better commodities and services for their money. They will realize that our past prodigious waste must come to an end if we are to have the high standards of living to which we look forward. The war has made clear to all of us the distinction between the essentials of the good life and sheer reckless waste."

Music Week

With a song in its heart, old Bomberger actually opened its eyes last week to the musical talents of the present crop of Ursinus students. And the memorial hall didn't have to be particular as to the type of music wanted—for the students gave out with every type.

On Monday evening, a large audience enjoyed a dramatic soprano's recital in the chapel. If those who attended had never appreciated classical music before, they did when she had finished singing. She not only had an excellent voice—she had personality.

On Thursday evening, the students filled the room when they came to hear the College's own student band playing sweet and swing. With the band appeared a soloist and a quintette who may have been mistaken for professionals any day.

Orchids to both programs—and let's have some more like these!

M. B. '44

Collegiate Review

Temple university has just completed a very successful jewelry drive. The students collected junk jewelry which is sent to the South Pacific and is used for bartering purposes by the American armed forces in that area. The Temple results were better than those at Northwestern university which has a larger enrollment.

Chicago—(ACP)—Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something, Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale maintains.

Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school and associate in oral surgery at Northwestern university dental school, said "it is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain."

The Stute from castle paint declares, "a good line is the shortest distance between two dates."

Navy Flier Writes About Importance Of Knowing Weather For All Pilots

Lieut. Norris A. Johnson '36, a Navy flier, sends several interesting letters from the Pacific. He tells of some of the dangers of flying through rough weather and points out one instance in his career while in Hawaii.

While on flight with a number of other planes the squadron leader, fresh from Washington and a desk job and still a bit rusty, tried to take the formation through a cumulo-nimbus cloud with its dangerous thermal currents that have been known to reach a velocity of 200 miles per hour—straight up! "Most pilots would rather face enemy pilots than fly through bad weather. Knowing weather is, no doubt, the most important requirement for any pilot, because, if he does not know weather he'd better not count on telling his grandchildren what a hot pilot he was in his younger days."

Johnson says that it would be difficult for conscientious objectors to maintain their attitude on war if they could see some of the things that have gone on in this war.

"Suppose that you were a happy prosperous Chinese merchant living in Nanking when the Japs struck. Suppose that you had seen horrible things happen to your wife and daughter before your own eyes. Suppose you saw them bind the hands and feet of men and boys in your street, throw them on a heap, sprinkle them with kerosene and (you imagine the rest.) Suppose that you saw a Jap pilot cut off a buddy's legs with his propeller when your friend bailed out of a burning plane. Suppose that you had been at Pearl Harbor and when you returned to your home your

wife told you that the Japs had machine gunned the house with she and your baby in it.

Knowing all this, would you still not want to fight?

Ensign Jesse G. Heiges, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Heiges, Collegeville, is now located in New York City where he may be addressed at SC 1276, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City.

Norman Fuerman '39, writes that he is now stationed in England. Everyone has been very hospitable to him, and he says that he is enjoying the country and the people, even though there are shortages and the weather isn't quite what it could be.

David S. Laning, Jr., ex-'45, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Laning, Trenton, N. J., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Alabama. Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

The new address of Pfc. Philip Celmer, ex-'45, who writes his appreciation for receiving The Weekly, is: 13099506, Co. M, 413 Inf., APO 104, Camp Carson, Colo., U.S. Army.

First Lt. Meyer I. Block, ex-'26, has been detailed to duty with the dental clinic of the AAF redistribution center in Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Block, who was graduated from University of Pennsylvania Dental school after attending Ursinus, was a practicing dentist in Yonkers,

(Continued on page 4)

Looking 'Em Over

The track team is sending a mile relay team composed of Dick Schellhase, Stu Hebden, Dick Hunter, and probably Hogan to the Penn Relays next week to compete with such schools as Muhlenberg, Delaware, Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Haverford. We don't expect any records to fall but look forward to a good showing. The best of luck.

The PMC baseball game scheduled for last Saturday had a double cancellation. It seems like a bunch of cadets had to go home to find out their draft status, which originally put off the game. The wet ground was just the clincher.

Shorty Johnson's prediction that the first two games at home would be (and always were) postponed has withstood the acid test of time and events and now stands apart as a fact.

Now that the College has a baseball and track team functioning, the cry begins to come up for a little activity for the racquet wielders. Whether or not any tennis matches are scheduled, however, the courts are going to be given a general overhauling this spring. The all-weather courts are scheduled for resurfacing and the others for a few loads of clay.

Wanted — a volunteer to go around the boys dorms at 6 o'clock next Saturday and rouse all those who have recently received a "greeting" — to go on a bird hike, of course.

Ursinus Nine Loses To Swarthmore, 8-3

The Ursinus baseball nine took a trip to Swarthmore last Wednesday afternoon and for a half inning it looked like a ball game. But the resemblance ended right there, for the Little Quakers scored five big runs in that wild first canto and went on to win, 8-3.

Bears Score First

Archie Simons walked to start the game. Bob Geist sent a sharp single to right to put runners on first and third. On an attempted double steal, Archie scored but Gussie was thrown out at second. Jack Miller walked to keep the rally alive, but strayed too far off first base and was picked off. Max Sherman was hit on the wrist to put another runner on, John Snyder doubled to left, and Elmer Webster scored both with a hit to center. Ken Dougherty flied out to end the inning.

Bill Shegda went to the mound to oppose Garnet hurler Lobell and walked right into trouble. Four errors, a wild pitch, a passed ball, and two hits shoved five runs across the plate to give Swarthmore a lead they never relinquished.

Ursinus Outhits Foe

Although constantly getting runners on base during the succeeding innings, Ursinus found Lobell tough in the pinches. He kept the Bears' nine hits well scattered and coasted in to take the verdict.

After that initial trouble, Shegda held Swarthmore to 4 hits and three runs, giving the home team a total of 6 hits. Dom Ligotti took over the pitching chores for Ursinus in the eighth and retired the side.

Geist and Snyder led the hitters with two singles apiece, while Miller, Simons, Sherman, Webster, and Stan Small each got one.

TENNIS TEAM LOOKS AHEAD TO ANOTHER GOOD SEASON

Undeclared tennis seasons for the coeds are getting to be a habit at Ursinus, and this year looks like another good spring for the girl racquet-wielders.

Graduation last May took only one varsity tennis player, Mil Bricker, captain and third singles star. Marion Bright and Betsy Claves, who played first and second respectively, will be trying for their old positions.

From last year's doubles teams, Janet Shoemaker, Tinker Harmer, Jeanne Mathieu and Peggy Hudson are all returning.

Although no official practice has been called, the coeds have been playing for several weeks on the all-weather courts and the competition looks keen. Probably many freshmen will be trying out for places on the varsity, keeping the upperclassmen on their toes and making the selecting of a first team a difficult job.

Day Study Defeats Shreiner Sextette For Basketball Cup

Grace Nesbitt High Scorer In Interdorm Tourney

After overcoming a hard-fighting Shreiner sextette, 34-14, the Day study lassies became 1944 Interdorm champions and won the coveted cup last Monday afternoon.

Although the Shreiner gals played with spunk and spirit, they were no match for the fast-moving, sure-shooting Day study team. Captain Martha Hess sparked her team to victory. Her accurate passes set up many scoring plays. Sharing the offensive for Day with Martha were Grace Nesbitt and Ginny Dulin.

Gracie's fakes were very effective against the Shreiner defensive, and her pivot shots not only totaled the winning points for her team in this contest, but gave her additional honor in being high scorer of the entire tournament.

Ginny had some scoring baskets on lay-ups and intercepted the Shreiner guards' ball more than once. Day's defense boasted Jan Shoemaker, Lillian Wright, and Gene Keeler, a trio who kept the game at a fast pace and fed the ball to their forwards for one tally after another.

The first half found Shreiner smothered under a barrage of Day's scoring shots. In the third and fourth quarters, however, Miss Stahr's Bears found new life and added several points to their credit. Jane Bruce was Shreiner's starlet in the forward berth.

Supporting her were Frances Tisdale and Eleanor Grub as forwards and Peg Brunner, Chip Ross, and D. J. Hobensack as the guard trio.

Day Study	Shreiner
Hess forward	Brusch
Nesbitt forward	Tisdale
Dulin forward	Grubb
Claves forward	Ewen
Shoemaker guard	Brunner
Wright guard	Hobensack
Keeler guard	Ross
Schlesser guard	Kircher
Cowell guard	Singley
	Craven

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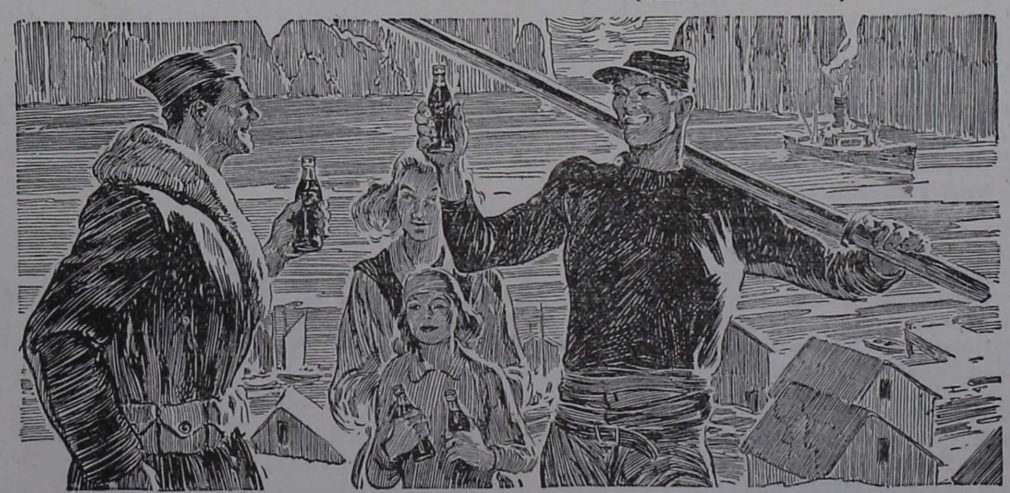
That's to help more people get on the wires during rush periods.

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(HERE'S TO YOU)



... in Iceland or Idaho

Have a "Coke" is the American fighting man's way of saying Here's to you in every clime. It's the high-sign of friendliness. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. From the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Swartley have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Carol '43, to Franklin David Miller '42, on Saturday, April 29, in the Upper Dublin Lutheran church at Ambler. Among the bridesmaids will be Marion Bright '44, Emma Jane Thomas '44, and Betty Jane Miller '46.

Nancy Onn Landis '43, and Lt. (jg) Frank A. Wood, Jr. '41, will be married on Saturday, May 6 in the Calvary Presbyterian church at Wyncote.

On Tuesday evening Kappa Delta Kappa sorority held its informal initiation of new members in the Boy Scout cabin. The chairman of the committee for this initiation party was Irene Sufias '46.

Omega Chi sorority held its informal initiation party on Thursday evening in the Girl's Day study. Mary Deisher '46, was chairman of the committee.

Alpha Sigma Nu will hold a roller skating party this Friday night. Marjorie Seitz '45, has charge of the plans.

The April meeting of the Ursinus circle was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Heiges on Thursday evening. The forty members present were entertained by a talk on French Elementary Schools given by Dr. Helen I. Garrett, instructor in French at the College.

IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from page 3)

N. Y., before he entered the Army last June.

At the Redistribution station at which Lt. Block is a member of the permanent party personnel, AAF returnees from overseas theatres of operations are processed for reassignment. Theme of the redistribution program is designation of each man to duty for which he is best fitted. Returnees live at a Redistribution station under conditions that encourage natural response to processing, a majority of their two-week stay being devoted to rest and recreation.

Recently transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Chaffee, Ark., is Lt. E. Dillwin Darlington '41. Lt. Darlington, of Doylestown, is in the field artillery.

Private Floyd D. Mulford '28, is in a Rehabilitation Center with an APO address out of San Francisco. Mulford writes that he is on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands and has met Capt. Elmo Sommers '34, of the Medical Corps. Dr Sommers has been located in the Hawaiian group for almost two years.

William Rimby, ex-'46, is on duty in the North Atlantic with the Merchant Marine.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 24
Men's debating club
Women's debating club, 9:00-10:15 p. m.
Tuesday, April 25
Curtain club, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 26
Mid-week hop, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Thursday, April 27
Sorority Meetings, 6:30-7:00 p. m.

McCLURE RELEASES FIGURES ON POST-WAR PROSPECTS

Dr. Norman E. McClure, President of the College and county chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, has just released figures on estimated post-war employment in Montgomery County. The picture for the period immediately following the war indicates that employment will be approximately 16 percent higher than pre-war figures. The survey covering 168 firms in Montgomery County placed pre-war employment at 31,525 with post war prospects at 36,228.

Every area in the county would gain in employment figures according to the study, the Conshohocken-Lower Merion area increase not estimated. The increases over pre-war figures for other areas are: Lansdale and North Penn, up 26 percent; Royersford area, up 15 percent; Pottstown area, up 20 percent; Norristown area, up 18 percent.

YW-YMCA News

"These things we must do!" will be the keynote of the Student Christian Movement Area conference to be held in Philadelphia, April 29 and 30. The conference, open to any interested student or faculty member, will especially interest officers and other leaders in campus Christian groups, and younger students who are future leaders.

Addresses by Miss Winnifred Wygal, of the YWCA National Board, on Rediscover, Make Our Own, and Spare the Essentials of the Christian Faith, and by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, editor of The Intercollegian, magazine of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, on Take Responsibility for Needed Changes in Community Life, will be presented on Saturday.

On Sunday morning, Dr. John Maxwell Adams, chairman of the Council of the World's Student

Christian Federation in the United States, will address the conference on Act on the Conviction that the Human Family Can Yet Be One.

Further information about this two-day conference will be found on the Y bulletin board and anyone who can attend, either the whole session or any part, should contact some member of the Y cabinet early this week.

A last effort is being made to bring up-to-date Ursinus' payments to the Foster Parents' Plan to support a refugee in England. A small contribution from each student will complete our pledge and anyone who has not yet given his or her share is urged to do so immediately. By so doing, the Y here on campus will not fail to carry out the plan which former leaders set up.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gottschall '38, are now located in Abilene Texas, at 310 Cayles Boulevard.

YOUTH OF TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

and is surrounded by humanity which breathes down one's neck and pushes parcels into one's anatomy. There is an advantage, however, which must not be overlooked; it is impossible to fall down. Otherwise one is exposed to suffocation, disease, and mutilation of the pedal extremities. A few unfortunates have the added danger of being caught in the door.

At last the vehicle, with much grinding of gears and gnashing of teeth, pulls away from the curb. At this instant the passengers are seized with many formless fears which soon become shapely. Will the bus break down? Is the driver inebriated? Will the brakes hold? Will the lady with the umbrella run amuck? And there is always a drunk to contend with.

All these things combine to make every ride a true adventure, a challenge for every college student,

a sterling test of Young America. Every week Young America answers with fire and enthusiasm. Every week it is proved right here in Collegeville that ours is not a decadent democracy. God bless America!

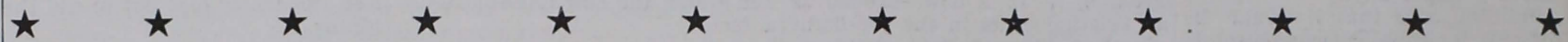
LAND OF OZ

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Kirlin '44, president of the WSGA, will be chairman of the Day, assisted by Mary Jane Lytle '44, and the Senate, hospitality; Doris Titzck '45, publicity; Emma K. Hartman '44, music; Carolyn Kirby '44, dance; Emily Greenwald '44, properties; Ann McDaniel '44, programs; Beatrice Weaver '44, costumes; and Betty Baberich '44, grounds.

All proceeds from the sale of programs will be donated to the Salvation Army.

A buffet supper on the campus will be served by the College to students and parents at 45 cents per person.



This is No Time To Lose Your Memory!

IN NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism.

We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long hard fight ahead.

But we can't help looking forward to the beautiful and wonderful-seeming days of Peace.

This is all right unless . . .

Unless it makes you relax your efforts to win the war . . .

Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was won.

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression . . . the poverty that hit the farmers . . . the breadlines in the cities . . . the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them.

Remember that Peace brought difficult economic problems, economic stresses. And this time, we must be ready to meet them.

This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion . . . to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living.

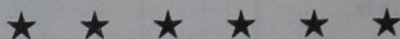
That's one big reason why you should buy War Bonds . . . and hold on to them.

Every War Bond you buy, every one you hold to maturity will keep bringing you \$4 for every \$3 you invest today.

And that steady flow of buying power will make jobs. It will create markets for peacetime goods. It will do a lot to insure an America that's prosperous and sound . . . the kind of America we all want when this war is won.

So let's not forget the lesson of World War I. Keep buying Bonds. Keep hanging on to them. They're your security . . . your Country's security . . . for the days of Peace!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold



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