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The Ursinus Weekly, May 1, 1944

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 43, No. 17

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944

Price, 5 cents

Senate Proposes Government Plan With Revised Laws

Final Approved Plan Goes Before Students for Vote

During the past four months the Senate, a group organized this year to take the place of the Revision of Rules committee, and the Women's Student council has been working on a complete revision of the student government. The proposed reforms have been set up under the leadership of Council President Betty Kirlin '44.

In the past it has been the general opinion of the study body that too few people know about this governing body and those who are its leaders. The purpose of this reform, therefore, is to promote a better understanding and closer contact between the students and the council by a more representative membership.

The following may be called highlights of the changes in the new constitution which the Senate will present to the administration heads for their consideration and for their approval. Within a week each person will receive a condensed copy of the final approved revision. A mass meeting will follow at which time the student body will ask any questions about the proposed reform and then vote their final approval or disapproval.

Under the proposed plan the student government would be organized in three branches similar to that of our national government. The executive work of the association would be performed by the Student Council which would include the officers of the council, the class representatives, the day study representatives, and the

(Continued on page 4)

Lantern Reorganizes Creative Writing Club

The Manuscript club, which has not met for several years, was reorganized on Wednesday evening with Ethel Cunningham '45, as president, Betsy Shumaker '46, as vice-president and program chairman, and Ruth Hydren '45, as secretary-treasurer. The club will meet regularly at the home of Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., of the English department.

The main purpose of the club, which is open to anyone interested in creative writing, is to obtain new material for The Lantern. Material for the next issue must be in by May 15.

Hereafter, instead of a winter, a spring, and a commencement issue of The Lantern, there will be an issue at the end of each term, including the summer term.

Those who have signed up for membership in the organization are Alice Haas, Thelma Gresh, Lucille Jackson, Marjorie Williams, Helen Gorson, Jane Brusch and Joan Wilmot, all '47; Constance Johnson, Betty Tyson, Helen Hafeman and Jeanne Beers '46; Betty Jane Cassatt and Beverly Cloud '45, and Henry Haines V-12.

MRS. MAY H. RAUCH DIES AFTER 18 YEARS AT COLLEGE

After serving the College as a preceptress for 18 years, Mrs. May H. Rauch, widow of the late Reverend O. H. E. Rauch, died on Sunday, April 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Crane, in Jackson Heights, L. I., New York.

Mrs. Rauch and her husband were graduates of Ursinus College. Following the death of Rev. Rauch in 1925 she returned to the College and was connected with the school until her retirement last Spring.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Crane; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, of the blind school at Paoli, Pa.; and one brother, Carl Royer, of Philadelphia.

Services were held at the Oliver Bahr funeral home on Wednesday at 8 p. m. with interment at Slattington, Pa.

Whelan Describes Sinking of "Wasp"

Pre-medical Trainee Saw Action In Many Areas Aboard Carrier

by Margaret Brunner '45

"We were too busy to think about anything. The first two torpedoes that struck were followed by a third that knocked out the electricity and fire fighting apparatus. When the ammunition blew up the ship gave a violent list to starboard."

With these words George R. Whelan, pharmacist's mate first class aboard the Wasp described his adventures on the aircraft carrier when it was sunk on a return voyage to Honolulu.

After the explosions Whelan busied himself in handing out life jackets to the patients in sick bay and then headed for his battle station. Here with the aid of the chaplain, he treated casualties and helped put them in lifeboats.

When it came time to abandon the ship he went overboard with the dentist and started swimming to get away from the burning carrier. They found temporary support on an airplane raft until a nearby destroyer picked them up. Aboard the destroyer Whelan went to the sick bay to resume treating casualties.

By the time the carrier went down Whelan and his companion were four or five miles away from it and saw a cloud of smoke as the Wasp went under.

Slowly smiling, the sailor from Cayahuga Falls, Ohio, who is a pre-medical trainee here, remarked that he could remember the days all these events occurred because they were "pretty indelible."

During his time aboard the Wasp, about a year and a half, Whelan saw action in many parts of the world. Soon after the war broke out the vessel took part in conveying the first troops to Ireland. Later the carrier entered the Mediterranean for duty there.

A short time before the sinking,

(Continued on page 4)

CAROL SWARTLEY MARRIED SATURDAY TO FRANK MILLER

Miss Carol Swartley '43, preceptress at Highland hall and teacher at the Collegeville-Trappe high school, was married on Saturday afternoon in the Upper Dublin Lutheran church at Ambler to Franklin Miller '42.

Bridesmaids at the colorful spring wedding were: Janet Wier, cousin of the bride; Marion Bright '44; Emma Jane Thomas '44; Betty Jayne Miller '45, sister of the groom; and Ruth Swartley, sister of the bride, who was maid-of-honor. Roger Staiger '43, instructor of chemistry at the College, was best man. Joseph Chapline '41, played an organ recital before the ceremony.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the Old York Road Country Club.

Martha Franklin, Friend of Campus Boys, Is Awarded Good Neighbor Orchid

Mrs. Martha Franklin, who has been a College employee for over twenty years, received an orchid for being the "good neighbor of the day" on the popular radio show, Breakfast at Sardi's, last week.

Thomas Breneman, conductor of the show, read the following letter, sent in by Martin G. Webb V-12, in nominating Mrs. Franklin for the award:

"My nomination for your good neighbor award is Mrs. Martha Franklin, 8th Avenue in Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Franklin, who is known to everyone as Martha, has been a cleaning woman in the men's dormitories here at Ursinus College for some 20 years. During that time she has been a source of comfort to hundreds of men at this institution. Every day her mail box is loaded with letters from former students, thanking her for her kindness to them.

CHARACTERS SELECTED FOR MAY DAY PAGEANT

Characters for the May Day pageant, The Land of Oz, which will be presented by the women students of the College on Saturday, May 20, have been announced.

The cast is as follows:
Dorothy Betty Bradway '45
Tin Woodman .. Winifred Clark '46
Blackbird Mildred Wilson '47
Jack Pumpkinhead
..... Shirley Klein '45
Witch Elaine Loughin '46
Tick Tock .. Mildred Halbruegge '44
Emeralda Anita Hess '44
Mayor Virginia Charles '46
Mayor's Wife Katherine Harmer '46
Crown Bearer
..... Jacqueline Landis '47
Pages Anne Eysenbach '47
..... Virginia Tovey '46
Trumpeters Doris J. Shenk '47
..... Sara Deibler '46

Max Lerner To Talk Here Next Week

PM Writer and OWI Consultant To Discuss Post War at Forum

One of the outstanding political thinkers and journalists of American democracy, Dr. Max Lerner will speak to the Ursinus Community forum on Wednesday, May 10 on "Where Do We Go From War?" Lerner is an internationally known author, editor, college professor and lecturer.

At the present time, Dr. Lerner is an editorial writer for P.M. and a consultant in the Office of War Information. As a teacher, he has served on the faculties of Sarah Lawrence college, Wellesley, Harvard and Williams. His editorial experience includes work on the staffs of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, the Nation and the New Republic.

Three full-length books, It Is Later Than You Think, Ideas Are Weapons, and Ideas For The Ice Age, express Lerner's viewpoint in a provocative manner. He has consistently advocated coalition warfare against the Fascist powers but has urged the retention of a distinctly American orientation in Domestic affairs.

Five feet seven, dynamic, with bushy black hair and an engaging wit, Dr. Lerner is much in demand as a speaker throughout the United States. His appearance in Bomberger hall next week is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

MRS. F. I. SHEEDER ADDRESSES PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE GIRLS

Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, instructor in religion, spoke on Who Should Go To College, and How To Choose a College when she addressed the eastern branch of the American Association of University of Women, Easton, Pa., last Saturday.

Guests of the occasion were prospective College students for the Eastern area.

Junior Miss, Former Broadway Success, To Be Presented Here May 19 and 20

THE JUNIOR MISS



JANET SHOEMAKER '46

Haines Gives Views About Immortality

Musical Selection Offered By Rosine Ilgenfritz

"Immortality is unquestionable! It is only a matter of individual merit!" Upon these two assumptions, Henry K. Haines V-12, based his discussion of eternal life at the Brotherhood of St. Paul Service at Trinity church last evening. Elaborating on Micah 6:8 and II Timothy 4:7, he presented a concept of immortality which has surety and tangibility.

The one, he explained, who, at the end of mortal life, can look back upon a Christian life of fighting the good fight, keeping the faith, and finishing the course, can also look ahead to immortality. Here is no orthodox concept of future existence as a personality or in another life. Haines postulated only such immortality as is assured for one in the memories of others and in the effects which the immortalized has wrought by his good life. Further than this, there is no proof of certainty; hence, argument about details is nothing but silly bandying.

To attain the immortality which he described, the speaker offered doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God. For the individual, then, there is a type of immortality which is certain, but, also, achievable and comprehensible.

For the musical aspect of the program, Rosine Ilgenfritz '47, sang O Divine Redeemer by Gounod.

A selection of Schumann was presented by the newly organized instrumental quartet, composed of Dr. Russell Sturgis, Beatrice Weaver '44, Carl Anderman '45, and George MacNeal '45. David Wright and George MacNeal, respectively, were leader and organist for the service.

Next Sunday evening, the message at Trinity will be delivered by Richard Hunter '46, and group singing and special music will be given prominence on the program.

WOMEN'S DORM COMMITTEE TO TAKE CORSAGE ORDERS

Following a usual custom at Ursinus, the Women's Dormitory committee is taking orders now for corsages to be given to the students' mothers on May Day. A representative from the committee will visit each dorm to take the orders. Working as co-chairmen of this group are Betty Baberich '44, and Mary Jane Lyttle '44.

The following are the representatives: Highland, Connie Johnson; 944, Emily Williams; Flrcroft, Shirley Klein; Lynnewood, Irene Sufilas; 612, Joy Harter; Shreiner, Francis Tisdale; South, Regina Fitti; Hobson, Nancy Bomberger; Duhring, Barbara Djourup; Glenwood, Madelyn Jaindl; Clamer, Beatrice Weaver; Maples, Betsy Shumaker; Day Study, Jeanne Mathieu.

Cast Prepares Final Touches For Parent's Day Performance

by Henry K. Haines V-12

Junior Miss, the successful Broadway comedy of the past two and a half years, will provide an enjoyable Parents' Day evening's entertainment. It is to be presented both Friday and Saturday evenings, May 19 and 20.

Our cast has already completed the reading of all three acts and is preparing those finishing touches with which Student Director Joy Harter '45, is helping Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich.

The fact that Junior Miss is not now on the great street is due to one of its many successful tours. It was seen recently in Philadelphia where it drew packed houses and standees on the return engagement. Only three members of the original cast remain—Patricia Peardon as Judy, Lenore Lonergan as Fuffy and Philip Ober as Harry Graves. There were two extremely outstanding persons in the original cast. As Hilda, Paula Laurence, the recent sensation of Something for the Boys, cavorted and as Willis Reynolds a most capable actor was found in Alexander Kirkland whom you may remember I cited last semester as having played Venner in the Broadway presentation of Jupiter Laughs.

The Curtain club, expanding its resources, is receiving the cooperation of the committees appointed for this production. Fred Deck V-12, will stage the show for which Webb Morrison '46, is doing the set. They are assisted by Eleanor Grubb '44, and Joel Reed V-12. Fred Carney V-12, is business manager and Kathryn Harmer '46, has charge of the publicity.

With this play the club proudly continues its most successful and promising season. Arsenic and Old Lace, Jupiter Laughs, followed by Junior Miss and The Red Mill is a praiseworthy schedule in anybody's language.

Thespians Present The Streets of Hell

The Streets of Hell, a one act play, was presented by Group I at the regular meeting of the Curtain club last Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Presenting an entirely new conception of Hell, the production centered upon two recent coed arrivals there and their amazement at not finding what they had expected.

Written by Betty Jane Cassatt '45, and entirely student directed and produced, the play was an experiment as the first of a series to give more members of the club an opportunity to participate in dramatics.

Characters included Betty Exeter, Betty Ann Claves '46; Leslie Trowbridge, Charlene Taylor '47; Penelope Persepolis, Constance Johnson '46, The Lady, Betty Jane Cassatt '45; The Model Housekeeper, Henriette Walker '46; Charles Springer, James Prescorn '45; Art Blair, Calvin Garber '45; Jacob Smith-Pennington III, Edward Smith '45.

Director was David Brashear V-12. Joy Harter '45, was stage manager and Janet Shoemaker '46, had charge of make-up.

INTERSORORITY DANCE, MAY 13

It's the girls who will do the dating for the Intersorosity dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 12 p. m. The dance is sponsored by the Intersorosity council headed by Lois Ann Fairlie '44, president of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Final plans have not been definitely formed as yet but the dance will be free of charge.

STUDENTS TO SEE BEAU GESTE

Beau Geste starring Gary Cooper will be shown Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Pfahler hall.

Tennis Courts

Are we going to have tennis at Ursinus this year? From the number of students who have been playing almost every afternoon it is obvious that we want it. But we are not going to have a very successful season unless we get some help and quickly!

To begin with we need new backstops. There isn't much fun in playing when one has to spend half the afternoon chasing balls all over campus. Priority rights are a poor excuse, because with a little financial aid we could buy the necessary wire. If we can't buy wire the least we could do would be to have the holes in the old backstops repaired.

The courts themselves need several layers of clay besides a raking, rolling and a general overhauling. It wouldn't take too much time or money to put them in really good condition. The macadam courts could stand resurfacing too.

We have heard that the courts are really going to be well taken care of this year, but so far very little has been done about it. The students are interested! The season is here! Let's get started!

JANET SHUMAKER '46

Job Advisory Service

First steps to give Hamilton college's 1,400 alumni now in the armed forces assistance in making post-war plans, to take the form of an alumni-sponsored Job Advisory service, have been announced.

As blue-printed by a 16-man alumni committee, the plan calls for appointment throughout the country of more than 200 Hamilton alumni in civilian life who will serve the college as "job advisors."

Originally inspired to meet a post-war need, the program is being established with the view to making it a permanent part of the college's peace-time operation. The program includes bringing together for correspondence and if possible personal interviews, Hamilton's returning veterans who seek job advice and specialists in the field concerned.

Available shortly will be questionnaires to be sent to all Hamilton men in uniform requesting them. These, when filled out and returned, will give the college full personnel data about its servicemen, information about their post-war plans, and advice as to how the Job Advisory service may be able to help them.

The task of appointing alumni advisors is already under way with the expectation that they will represent more than 50 fields of employment and as many key communities throughout the country where jobs may be most plentiful. In addition to being aware of job opportunities in their own field, the advisors are being asked to make reports on possible openings in other fields within their area.

—Intercollegiate Press



The Ursinus Weekly

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- EDITOR Marion Bright '44
- MANAGING EDITOR Adele Kuntz '45
- SPORTS EDITOR John R. Yost, Jr. '44
- WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR Grace T. Knopf '44
- EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS — Joy Harter '45, Jane Rathgeb '47
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- CIRCULATION MANAGER Jean Featherer '45
- ASSISTANTS — Benetta Martindell '47, Courtenay Richardson '46, Betty Ruskle '47
- CIRCULATION MANAGER FOR ARMED SERVICES—Lorraine Walton '44
- ASSISTANTS — Else Koetsler '46, Alberta Man '47, Jane Muffley '47, Helen Replogle '47

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For Women Only

by Nancy Aubel, McCall School Service

"Let it rain, let it pour"—and you'll keep right on singing if you're fashionably protected from the watery torrents. There are designs galore, in fabrics that are absolutely immune



to water: The dressmaker coat in satin-back twill, the checked chesterfield, or the gabardine greatcoat. And, if you really want to be suited for showers, cover up in a skirt and topper of water-repellent rayon and wool gabardine. Dull day, dress bright—

and rainwear follows the rule with colors of red, gold, royal blue and purple as well as the traditional darks and natural.

For head gear, there's a plenty—the rain hat that fits like a cloche, low over the head, the fisherman's hat with a wide brim, or the water-proof hood, styled after that worn by our gallant WAVES. But perhaps you're of the kerchief crowd and prefer a square of fabric over your head tied under the chin. If so, try a new twist by tying it up like a snood—really keeps those curly ends dry.

But, "April showers bring May flowers"—and nothing could be truer as the fashion vane points to brighter floral prints for Spring and Summer. Rayon jerseys and crepes boast of many an exciting print while the garden grandeur of cottons will soon be in full bloom. However, let's not forget the dots and stripes in the print picture. Stripes will be the pick of the cotton crop this season, and for a new angle in your dirndl play skirt, make their direction diagonal. To give more dash to your dots, McCall 5543, two-piecer, offers a nipped-in waistline, with shawl collar and scalloped jacket as added attractions.

So, "Every time it rains"—don your drop-proof duds and turn your eyes to the blossoming fashions ahead.

SOCIETY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi spent the past week-end at Arcola. The girls bicycled to Arcola on Saturday and returned Sunday. The new sorority members were informally initiated. Frances Tisdale '46, was in charge of the initiation.

Omega Chi held a dinner and theatre party Saturday in Philadelphia. They attended the current comedy play, Janie.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster L. Dennis recently entertained the girls of Fircroft in the reception room with an indoor evening picnic lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Herbert of Elkins Park have announced May 20 as the date of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Jane '43, to George F. Shuster '42.

Tau Sigma Gamma held its formal initiation last week in day study.

Collegiate Review

Harvard university's present civilian enrollment of 1,500 students is about 2,000 less than the registration during World War I, according to official university figures. Harvard's average peacetime registration was about 8,000 students.

Wilson college has been invited by the Women's Medical college of Vellace, South India, to become its "Sister College" for the purpose of developing close relationships with a Christian institution of higher education in a foreign land. Smith, Wellesley, Syracuse, Goucher, and others have adopted a "Sister College."

A campus beauty to preside at the All-U Prom, at the George Washington university, will be selected by three servicemen judges.

From the Villanova college paper comes this little ditty — old, but—

Until I heard a doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I always thought that kissing you
Was close to Heaven's bliss.
But now I know biology,
And sit and sigh and moan;
A million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

AVAST!!!

by James Money V-12

This week's fact and fiction centers largely around the mid-week hop last Wednesday. The pressing question is whether Woodland's chasing Wilmot, or is Wilmot after Woodland? In either case, it's a merry chase, and I know certain parties in Norristown will suffer. By the way, what became of those "Aunts" in Norristown, Woodie? ... Connected with the former bit of propaganda, I see that a couple of men are wearing dress jumpers to the above-mentioned hop. Now really, does it take all that to make the proper impression, fellows?

Surprise of the week — Bill Schmid at the dance. He and Zabel appeared to be having a good time. Well, these days, I guess anything would be possible ... By the time you are reading this I suppose the afore-mentioned Miss Zabel and Bob Wendland are hitting it off all right. I hear tell Bob wishes to ask her for a date, and Jayne would like to ask Bob to Philly for the weekend, but neither has the courage to pop the question ... tch ... tch. Bashful at their age! ... What went with the flame Vanderploeg had in Philly? Maybe he is just hard to please.

They say that some of the jokes Bob Haines is getting off in public speaking IV are a little rough, I am told. I hope you are not depending on those for your mark, Bob ... Hankwitz was really eying his watch the other evening. The reason: very simple, Mr. Cranstun had cut in on him for Betty ... Unusual occurrence of the week is Elmer Webster's appearance Saturday night a week ago. No, good people, he was strictly in the pink. (Who said anything about me?) ... Now that white jumpers are just around the corner, Henry Haines is afraid they will not have one large enough for his chest. Rest easy, Henry, they will get you one, if there are none here of the correct proportions ... Marcel Vahlkamp is having quite a time with his lady friends. He has confided to your reporter that he is afflicted with a rare case of emotional instability???

George Anderson is sporting one of the snappiest hair cuts I have seen in a long time. I am sure that a professional accomplished that job ... The feud between Ann and McClellan is shaping up nicely. She says he is one of the best people in caring for babies, and Mac retorts that she has crushes on several men on the campus. I think I am the only one to benefit ... yum ... yum.

Something tells me that the cross country course has increased in length, for many fellows of late. It's tough, fellows, but that's life ... Doc Miller's suggestion of alcoholic stimulation for literary inspiration met with many people's approval in the 1300 Navy History I class ... Don't get me wrong! I haven't committed myself.

To whom it may concern: For the general public's interest may (Continued on page 4)

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

I have been asked to reorganize and direct the operation of a nearby public library which has a great many good books. The question



of finances has to be surmounted, and one prominent citizen argues that there should be a fee charged for the use of the library — that people appreciate more, and will support more readily, something for which they have to pay. I am holding out for a free public

library, as I feel all libraries should be. But sometimes circumstances cause me to have the feeling that I may be wrong, and this other man right.

For the past few years the college library has enjoyed a larger appropriation for books than it has ever had in the history of the College. More current, readable, thought-provoking books have been purchased, consequently, than ever before, and this aside from the needs of the several departments. In addition, a great many worth while books are constantly being presented to the library. And what is the result? They go largely unread—by you who are admittedly the leaders of tomorrow.

At random, I examined today a dozen or more of the books displayed on or behind the circulation desk. These have been received within the past few months, and almost all of them were published in 1942 and 1943. I found that one had never been read, several of them by only one person, and the remainder by not more than three people. These are not the dry-as-dust type; some of them have been on the lists of best-sellers of fiction and non-fiction. I like some of Bacon's succinct expressions on reading and books:

"Reading maketh a full man."
"Knowledge is power."

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

Scores of our relatives and friends are AMBASSADORS IN WHITE, about which Wilson writes so interestingly. How about Yeats-Brown's PAGEANT OF INDIA—that great country about which we know so little and which is engaging the attention of the world now? Great men past and present are portrayed for us in the fine biographies of the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, CHURCHILL, BENES (I BUILT A TEMPLE FOR PEACE), and BILLY MITCHELL, FOUNDER OF OUR AIR FORCE AND PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR.

Aren't we interested in the present world situation? If so, let's read some books about it. We should know something about McFadden's PHILOSOPHY OF COM- (Continued on page 4)



AT HOME ON THE RANGE!
HELEN WARD, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS COED, FIRED TWO PERFECT SCORES (200 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 200) IN SUCCESSION ONE AFTERNOON!

JOE SYDAHAR,
EX-WEST VIRGINIA U. FOOTBALL STAR, WEIGHED 22 LBS. ... AT BIRTH! ... HE CLAIMS TO BE THE THIRD LARGEST BABY BORN IN THE UNITED STATES.

BLONDIE ELY,
CARNegie TECH BOXER, WAS GROGGY FROM THE PUNCHES OF TEMPLE'S JOE BUNSA AND IN A LAST DESPERATE EFFORT UNLEASHED A TERRIFIC SWING THAT KNOCKED REFEREE MORRIS UNCONSCIOUS FOR 3 MINUTES!

Physical Education Majors Attend Conference In New York City

Last week from Monday through Thursday the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held its annual conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. The theme of the conference this year was Fitness for Today and Tomorrow.

Besides Miss Eleanor Snell and Miss Natalie Hogeland, Betty Kirilin '44, Ann McDaniel '44, Julia Ludwick '44, Mildred Halbruegge '44, Marion Bright '44, Jeanne Mathieu '44, Grace Knopf '44, Pughe Brooks '44, Betty Brown '45, and Peggy Hudson '45, attended some sessions of the conference.

Perhaps one of the most interesting discussions offered by the various groups was the one on Therapeutics.

Demonstrations showed how recreation was made possible for handicapped people. The first group consisted of blind boys from New York. They played

cards, dominoes and checkers with the same ease as a normal child. This was made possible by indentations on the dominoes to help them distinguish the different ones, by the different shapes of the checkers, and by Braille lettering on the boards.

These boys were also able to play baseball with a few modifications in the game. The ball had to be bounced across the plate so that they were able to tell the sound just where the ball was. This particular group were champion wrestlers and had defeated the U.S. Military Academy.

The next group consisted of persons affected by muscular sclerosis. The instructors here were extremely patient and showed a great deal of interest in each patient.

These children did several different folk dances in costumes they made themselves. Although some were in wheel chairs, they also

took part in the dance by moving around their partners as if they were on their feet.

The last group was made up of deaf girls who amazed the audience with their perfect rhythm while dancing. Each tap in the dance was clearly defined and none were missed. Music was played for the benefit of the audience, but the girls could hear nothing.

Several Ursinus girls attended the swimming exhibition which was extremely delightful to see. There was an excellent diving exhibition and an illustration of tandem swimming. They also saw the history of the development of each stroke in swimming from early man and the doggie paddle until present day.

Other meetings featured interesting talks, discussions and demonstrations with well-known personalities in the various fields of work leading the conferences.

Bears Bow Before Muhlenberg Team 7-4 In First Home Game On Saturday

Looking 'Em Over

The Weekly Orchid - - - to Bob Geist. It could be given for general principles, but the specific incident in mind concerns a Saturday afternoon date he kept with Muhlenberg. The more the game wore on and the deeper the gloom settled around the Bears' nine, the brighter shone the star of Geist. Always alert and heads-up, Bob fielded flawlessly; but of greater importance and potency was his work with the stick. You got the idea when he went to the plate that he was up there to hit, which is more than you could say for everyone. His two long triples speak for themselves.

Return of the native - - - proved a noisy affair, but as far as Larry Ogden was concerned he might just as well have stayed at home. The closest he came to creating a sensation was in the sixth when he did his best to spike Jack Miller on a close play at first.

Learn it the hard way - - - that's the moral of the "second base incidents" involving Archie Simons, Jack Miller, and the Muhlenberg shortstop. It isn't a pleasant sight to see players get spiked, but at least there is now one more shortstop who has learned how to cover the bag on an attempted steal.

Looking ahead - - - to future track meets and some victories in the mile relay. The Bear foursome of Schellhase, Hogan, Hunter, and Hedden made a good showing at the Penn relays last Friday. Blame the heavy track for the rather slow time. Besides, twenty years from now no one will remember whether they gave bronze medals for first or third place.

Roy Walz Killed In Texas Accident

Roy F. Walz, ex-'45, former basketball star on the Ursinus court, was accidentally shot and killed at San Angelo, Texas Army Air base where he was scheduled to win his bombardier's wings on Saturday.

A .45 calibre bullet struck him in the chest on Wednesday afternoon when one of his buddies picked up the pistol during target practice and pulled the trigger by mistake. Cadet Walz died Friday morning in the post hospital.

A graduate of Andrew Jackson high school, N. Y., where he made a name for himself as a basketball player and scholar, Walz was engaged to Miss Elaine Trosello, of Queens Village, N. Y., and would have been married this week during his post-graduation furlough.

After many blood transfusions, doctors were hopeful of saving his life until hemorrhages set in late Thursday. He died at 4:00 a. m. on Friday.

Walz's prowess on the basketball court won him a scholarship to Ursinus, where the freshman rule was waived to let him play varsity ball.

IN THE SERVICE

Capt. Joseph A. Cetta '30, was recently appointed post claims officer at Custer, Michigan.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles H. Edwards announced the birth of a daughter February 17, 1944. Ensign Edwards '37, is now serving overseas.

A daughter, Nancy Lynn, was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William G. Ridway of Palmyra, New Jersey. Lt. Ridway '38, is a physician aboard the U.S.S. Murphy.

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S
 NORRISTOWN

Geist Totals Two Triples, One Single To Pace Bears

The long delayed Ursinus home opening is a reality. Saturday afternoon the Bears unveiled their 1944 baseball edition, but Muhlenberg spoiled the otherwise perfect day by hanging a 7-4 lacing on their hides.

Mules Go Ahead

Bill Shegda went to the mound for Ursinus looking for his first win. A lapse in control cost him a run before the game was an inning old. Bill walked Ogden and Schroeter. Davis moved both runners along with a sacrifice, and when Archie Simons tried to double Ogden off third after catching McGraw's liner, he threw the ball over Bob Geist's head and Muhlenberg had their first run.

Ursinus threatened in their half. Simons walked, Jack Miller forced him at second, then Geist beat out a hit to short. Max Sherman and John Snyder were easy outs, however, so the runners died on base.

Bears Tie It Up

In the home half of the second the game was deadlocked. Elmer Webster singled, Ken Dougherty bunted, and when pitcher Mark tried to get Webster at second both runners were safe. Pete Tenewitz laid down a perfect bunt for a base hit, and when McGraw threw the ball wildly past first Webster scored to tie up the game. Shegda fled to Barette, who made a beautiful throw to nip Dougherty trying to score after the catch.

Muhlenberg tallied a run in the third, another in the fourth, three in the sixth, and the final one in the seventh to hold a commanding lead. Mark seemed to get faster as the game wore on. Bob Geist seemed to be the only hitter able to solve his deliveries all afternoon, getting 2 triples and a single, but Hank Barette, Muhlenberg cage and diamond star, found Ursinus' twirling to his liking, getting four straight hits.

Going into the last half of the ninth the score stood at 7-1. Simons singled, Miller walked, Geist tripled, and Max Sherman sent a long fly to left to account for the final three runs.

Muhlenberg	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ogden, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Schroeter, ss	0	1	0	1	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
McGraw, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	1
Hill, 1b	4	2	0	10	0	0
Barette, rf	4	1	4	2	1	0
Schrader, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	1
Ogriezic, c	2	1	0	8	0	0
Mark, p	4	0	1	1	2	1
Egli, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	32	7	7	27	7	3
Ursinus	A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Simons, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Miller, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	1
Geist, 3b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Sherman, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1
Snyder, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Webster, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Dougherty, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Tenewitz, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Shegda, p	1	0	0	0	5	1
Ligotti, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tesler,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	15	4

URSINUS NINE BLASTS HILL

In a tune-up for the Muhlenberg game on Saturday, a mixed squad of varsity and subs met Hill school at Pottstown Friday afternoon. The purpose was accomplished, for twenty-five runs crossed the plate in the 18-7 pasting which the Bears administered. The Ursinus squad slammed out twenty hits.

CALENDAR

Today, May 1
 Physical education club, 7:30 p. m.
 French club, 8:00 p. m.
 English club, 9:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, May 2
 Spanish club, 7:30 p. m.
 IRC, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, May 3
 Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
 Friday, May 5
 Beau Geste, 7:30 p. m.

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VALVE PUSH RODS, a vital part of

WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES

"THE CONSTELLATION"

World's Largest Land-Based Transport Plane

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4 WRIGHT CYCLONES

on its record breaking flight

from Coast to Coast

FLIGHT MADE IN 6 HOURS 58 MINUTES

Monday, April 17th

The 4 Engines were equipped with

144 of these Push Rods

Plants at Collegeville and Trappe, Pennsylvania
 (near Norristown)

Floor Show Lures Students to Meals

Tray-by-Tray Description of Lunch, the Ursinus Way

by Beverly Cloud '45

Now to most people, eating lunch is a very boring thing to do. It is, however, a conventional form of behavior undergone seven times a week by a majority of students who consider it essential.

Perhaps it's just fond prejudice that makes us partial to "Freeland at 12:00" (my apologies to "Trinity at 7:30"). But I rather think there is a deeper motive lurking in the dark crannies of our minds—which are the only kind of crannies most of us have. That great American vice and device, entertainment, is at the bottom of things again.

How do you like this as a mild sort of tray-by-tray description? The second gong has sounded, the swinging door has swung, and the bus-boys are coming out of their corners. The waitresses are running magnificent interference against late-comers who are walking backwards, using a baffling block technique in the aisles, and trying squeeze plays around the posts.

At the tables, meanwhile, there is bitter competition between the musically-inclined and those who have a bent toward athletics. The former are tuning up on their glasses throughout the meal while the latter are developing an "eye for the basket" and the "ol' pitching arm" by flipping pads of butter at various spots around the vicinity of the table.

By the time the jello arrives no one can find time to eat it so engrossed are they watching the progress of loaded trays enroute to the kitchen. Half-filled glasses of milk are sloshing merrily in a three-tiered concert, towers of butter plates are gently swaying (sometimes when the Two O'Clock Jump is playing they try the Meat Ball Bounce for a bar or two), and half-way across the dining room a man is down, the count is up, he's out—of luck. Peas are rolling down avenues of gravy leading up to mounds of potatoes, and the whole is set-off by a frame work of broken glass."

Who says Ursinus meals are colorless, uneventful affairs? He must be blind in one eye and unable to see out of the other.

LIBRARY WINDOW

(Continued from page 2)

MUNISM, and Lin Yutang's BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER; there are two to be "chewed and digested"; about Newman's idea of THE NEW EUROPE, and Hutchinson's plan for FROM VICTORY TO PEACE; Hynd's PASSPORT TO TREASON is as engaging as any mystery, and Angell's book LET THE PEOPLE KNOW gives us something to think about. Have you looked over Cairn's INVITATION TO LEARNING—THE SIGNIFICANCE OF GREAT BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS? Or have you read Marquand's best seller (fiction) SO LITTLE TIME? I have mentioned only a few of the many available which will intrigue you over a rainy week-end, and which will broaden your horizon.

Let us think for a moment with Richard deBury, who wrote in 1334:

BOOKS

These are the masters who instruct us without rods and ferules, without hard words and anger, without clothes or money.

If you approach them they are not asleep; if, investigating, you interrogate them they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.

The library of wisdom, therefore, is more precious than all riches, and nothing that can be wished for is worthy to be compared to it.

Whosoever, therefore, acknowledges himself to be a zealous follower of truth, of happiness, of wisdom, of science, or even of faith, must of necessity make himself a lover of books.

V.P.I. TO GIVE SUMMER COURSE IN ENGINEERING FOR WOMEN

The School of Engineering of the Virginia Polytechnic institute will offer a short course in Engineering Fundamentals to prepare women for work as technical assistants in engineering offices of government agencies and war industries.

College graduates who complete this course satisfactorily will be eligible for the Civil Service rating of Junior Engineer at \$2,000 a year. Those who do not have a degree will be eligible for a rating based on the nature and extent of their previous education and experience.

This training will be given during the 13-week period from June 12 to September 9, 1944. High school graduation and not less than two years of mathematics are required. Total cost including room, board, laundry, and books is approximately \$110. Scholarships have been established for this course and future jobs are promised to the scholarship holders.

For additional information, women students who are interested should consult the bulletin board in Bomberger.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the hall presidents. The president of the Student Council would be the presiding officer.

The legislative work of the association would be under the direction of the Senate over which the president of the Student Council presides. The members of the Senate would include the dormitory and day study representatives, president of the WCA and WAA, Weekly representatives, and the Chairmen of the Women's dormitory committee and booster committee. An advisory committee consisting of four preceptresses would meet with the Senate once a month. The Student council may act in an advisory capacity, but they cannot vote.

The Judicial department is composed of two divisions. The Judiciary Board under the leadership of the vice-president of Student council would try all cases. Included as members of the board would be the four officers of student council, the hall and day study presidents, and the Soph Rules chairman. The Hall Executive Board which will function in each dormitory would consist of the preceptress, dormitory representative of the Senate, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the hall. Both the hall president and senate member may be elected from any class.

IRC TO DISCUSS THE ORIENT

Fred Carney V-12, will lead a discussion on the Orient when the International Relations club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Shreiner hall.

Applications for membership to the club will be discussed.

All Norristown buses pass Norris, Grand, and Garrick theaters

NORRIS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
SONG OF RUSSIA

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

GRAND

Today and Tuesday
CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Wednesday & Thursday
HI! GOOD LOOKING
and
TUNISIAN VICTORY

Friday & Saturday
UNION PACIFIC

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday
JANE EYRE

Wednesday & Thursday
BILLY THE KID
and
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Friday and Saturday
MILLION DOLLAR KID
and
MOJAB FIRE BRAND

GEORGE WHELAN

(Continued from page 1)

the ship participated in an air attack on Guadalcanal. Returning to the United States for a while, Whelan then set out for the West Indies.

What impressed him most was the glimpse of Scotland that he had. He remarked that there it appeared that every bit of land was under cultivation. Everyone was working.

CO-EDS TO REVIEW BOOKS

Betty Yeager '45, and Margaret Richter '46, will present book reviews at English club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

Betty will review Anne Lindberg's The Steep Ascent and Margaret will discuss A. E. Housemann's Collected Poems.

SOCIAL WORK SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO COLLEGE GRADS

The Pennsylvania School of Social Work, affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania, has recently added a Social Group Work department which prepares college graduates for professional leadership in leisure time agencies. Positions for trained people are available in Settlements, Centers, Y's, Scouts, Public Recreation departments, Red Cross, Housing and USO.

The course of study, including class and field work, leads to the professional degree of Master of Social Work.

A limited number of Scholarships are available. Application must be made by June 15.

Further information may be found on the bulletin board in Bomberger.

AVAST

(Continued from page 2)

we inform you that the spelling of A/S E. S. Breda's nickname last time was incorrect. The correct spelling is Gigs, NOT Jiggs. (Now, will you keep quiet!) Rest easy, girls, he's not that hard to please on other occasions. And to the committee for the navy ball: many of the fellows would like to have an informal session with you. There are a lot of questions that need clarifying, to our way of thinking. What say to a little gabfest some evening?

So much for now, I guess it's about time to think of the nearest bomb shelter. See you next week, or have you been a good person these days?

Let's All

Back the Attack



Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

And remember Chesterfield's
**RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS**

5 Key-words
For Mildness Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

Ask for
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

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Terrific FRED WARING'S
VICTORY TUNES
Five Nights a Week
all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S
PASSING PARADE
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights
all CBS Stations