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The Ursinus Weekly, June 26, 1944

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Fifty-eight Sailors Get Transfer Orders To Premidshipman School and Colleges

Fifty-eight Navy men from the V-12 unit here have received transfer orders to other colleges, premidshipman school and Naval hospitals. Sixteen of these report to the premidshipman school at Asbury Park, N. J., nine to Villanova college, seven to Notre Dame university and seven to the Naval hospital at Philadelphia.

The men and their assignments are as follows:

University of Pennsylvania: Michael V. Boccaro, Frank D. Fahs, Lawrence A. Watson.
University of Pennsylvania (NR OTC): Charles E. Feeny.

Villanova College: Paul N. Betcher, Edward Bobal, Egidio S. Breda, John E. Crawford, G. Komarnicki, Richard M. Kramer, Frederick H. Keebler, Eric O. Dahl, Dom. M. Ligotti.

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.: Lloyd W. Chamberlain.

University of Notre Dame: Virgil E. Blackwelder, Harcourt R. Burns, Jr., Corey C. J. Garey, Robert C. Haines, Samuel R. Polis, Joseph L. Pond, Roy W. Simpson.

Columbia University: Arnold R. Brubaker, John M. O. Jones, John G. Kristensen, Jr., George W. Nickel, William M. Shegda.

Northwestern University: Frank Haimbach, III, William B. Howell, David K. Pechmann.

USNRPMs, Asbury Park, N. J.: Otho D. Easterday, Richard P. Eccles, Kenneth E. Herber, Jos. H. Jones, Jr., John H. Kemp, John E. Miller, Jr., George A. Ruby, Archibald B. Simons, William H. Smith, John H. Snyder, William H. Snyder, Robert L. Taylor, Peter A. Tenewitz, Marcel B. Vahlkamp, Elmer Webster, Isaac I. Serata.

Supply School, Harvard University: Charles S. Hebden.

U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia: William L. Hamilton, Richard E. Heller, Linwood J. Pearson, Martin G. Webb, William B. Shope, James A. Dull, David S. Brashear.

USNH, Bainbridge, Md.: Richard A. Schofield.

School of Dentistry, Temple University: John R. Bartholomew, Donald C. Olson, Paul M. Sherman, Edwin F. Weaver, III.

The new semester here will open on July 1 with approximately the same enrollment as last year. The Navy will send 73 aviation
 (Continued on page 4)

Directors Announce Loyalty Fund Boost

Contributions to the Loyalty fund during the last twelve months have reached a total of \$40,000 the Board of Directors revealed at their annual meeting in the library at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Eleven directors pledged a total of \$28,000 to the 75th Anniversary fund in preparation for the 75th anniversary of the College next year. Most of this amount will be marked for new girls' residence halls. Pledges from the other 12 directors which have not yet been received are expected to greatly increase the total of directors' pledges.

The Board also announced faculty advancements and appointments. Dr. Donald G. Baker, Dr. George W. Hartzell, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., have been advanced from associate professor to professor. Advanced from assistant to associate professor are Dr. Paul R. Wagner, Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Mr. William S. Pettit, and Mr. Everett M. Bailey.

Evan Snyder, salutatorian of the graduating class, has been appointed an assistant in physics. Miss Inge Benda and Miss Mary Jane Lytle have been appointed assistants in German.

The Board which has been making plans for the new girls' residence halls voted unanimously to name one of the halls in honor of Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors for more than 30 years and a member of the Board since 1907. Dr. Paisley is an outstanding churchman and public citizen.

Another hall will be named in honor of Dean Whorton A. Kline, Litt. D., LL.D., a member of the Board since 1912. Dean Kline has been a member of the faculty since 1893 and dean since 1909.

Graduates Hear Dr. George W. McClelland; Schonfeld, Snyder Take Top Scholastic Honors

Austrian Refugee Student Is Valedictorian of '44 Class

Taking the highest class honors, Thomas Schonfeld and Evan Snyder were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at the seventy-fourth commencement exercises of the College in Bomberger chapel this morning.

Schonfeld, who lives in New York City, was born in Austria and came here as a refugee student four years ago.

He was graduated in February, and has since been teaching chemistry and working for his masters' degree at Columbia university. At Ursinus he was a chemistry major, a member of the International Relations club and Beardwood chemical society. He was also interested in track.

Snyder, whose home is in Lehigh, Pa., is a member of the mathematics group majoring in physics. During his sophomore year he wrestled and last year was a member of the team. For the past two years Snyder sang in the student chorus for the Messiah, presented during the Christmas season, and had a physics article published in the last issue of the Lantern, the College literary magazine. He is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda. Radio and woodcraft fill his leisure time. Snyder, who is awaiting an Army call, has been appointed as assistant in the physics department of the College.

Alumni Re-elect Johnson As Head

Russell C. Johnson '16, former director of athletics at Ursinus was re-elected president of the Ursinus Alumni association which met Saturday at 2 p. m. in Bomberger chapel. He is the first president of the club to succeed himself in that office. The organization had eliminated a former rule forbidding it.

Also announced was the election of Miss Helen Ann Ferree '14, as vice-president and Charles Miller '24, as secretary-treasurer from the voting which had been done in April. Mr. Miller, who had served in that office for two years had resigned subsequent to the election, however, and at a special meeting of the club's executive board, Mrs. Miriam Barnet Smith '14, was appointed to the position.

A. C. Alspach '33, a member of the executive board for the second year, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 150 alumni. Also serving on the board for a second year are Mrs. Effie Brandt Evans '18, Dr. Ernest C. Wagner '10, and Professor Franklin I. Sheeder '22. New members of the board are Miss Mabel Ditter '39, Alex Clawson '36, and Professor Eugene B. Michael '24.

Chester Robbins '13, was chosen by the alumni as their director to serve on the College Board of Directors for a five year term. Robbins had been appointed to fill an unexpired term last year.

The executive members announced the amount of \$1300 in the club treasury, an increase of about \$1200 since Mr. Miller took over his position two years ago. Eager to build an active association that will be instrumental in the progress of the school, the club plans to use this
 (Continued on page 4)

Marion Is Awarded First Prize In Nation-Wide Church Contest

In the national Stewardship Essay contest sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformer church, Milton Marion '46, was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars last week. Gene Masters '47, received a book as fifth prize.

The contestants were judged on the basis of essays written on the topic, "Youth's obligation to the Church."

Marion is a pre-medical student and will enter Hahnemann Medical school Friday.

Education Should Develop Students' Character and Personality As Well As Technical Proficiency, Says Penn President-Elect

Addressing the graduates this morning at 11 o'clock at the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises of the College, Dr. George William McClelland, provost and president-elect of the University of Pennsylvania, recalled Robert Browning's "Have you yourself what's best for man?" and turned the question to the system of advanced education that formed them.

Two New Prizes Given At Graduation Today

Two new prizes awarded this year at Commencement were the Edwin M. Fogel prize and the Dr. George W. Kehl prize.

The Fogel prize of \$25 to be awarded annually by Edwin M. Fogel, Ph.D., of Fogelsville, Pa., for the student submitting the best essay on the contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture to Emily Greenawald '45. Honorable mention goes to Barbara Cooke, Portia Mollard and Helen Dean.

The Kehl prize to be awarded annually, established by Ada M. Fisher '13, in memory of her uncle for the member of the sophomore or junior class who is a good citizen in the College community and who has shown outstanding helpfulness and friendliness, to Barbara Djourup.

Other prizes awarded were:

The Philip H. Fogel Memorial prize of \$25 for the member of the senior class showing excellence in religion to James W. Marshall.

The Paisley prizes of \$25 each for the best dissertation on an assigned topic, to James R. Hart and Jane Elizabeth Shumaker.

The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain prize of \$50 for the second year student showing greatest ability in knowledge and use of the English language to Margaret Richter.

The Boeshore prizes of \$25 each, for the students who have attained the highest standing at the end of the first year in Greek to Constance Johnson, Richard E. Hunter and Carl A. Anderman.

The Ursinus Women's club prize of \$20 for the young woman attaining the highest distinction in athletics to Marion Bright.

The Ursinus Circle prize of \$15 to the young woman who has written the best May pageant to Helen Hafeman.

The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial prize of \$15 for the young woman of the senior class attaining the highest scholastic average at the completion of her four years to Loraine Walton.
 (Continued on page 4)

Phys-Edders Choose Peg Hudson To Lead Activities Next Year

Electing Peggy Hudson '45, president for next term, the Physical Education club held a picnic in the Sixth avenue woods recently as its final meeting for the year. Janet Shoemaker '46, headed the committee in charge.

Other newly-elected officers are Courtenay Richardson '46, vice-president, and Virginia Charles '46, secretary-treasurer.

Anna McDaniel '44, is the retiring president. Peggy was treasurer of the organization for the past year.

Miss Eleanor Norris Married to Clark Moore in Ambler Church

Miss Eleanor Norris, of Ambler, became the bride of Clark D. Moore '43, of Fort Washington, in a ceremony in the Ambler Church of the Brethren on June 17.

Bruce Hutt ex-'44, and James Marshall '44, were ushers.

The bride attended Juniata college. Moore teaches history at Collegeville-Trappe high school. While at Ursinus he was stage manager for the Curtain club and a member of the Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and Sigma Rho Lambda.

Baccalaureate Sermon Explains War Words

Rev. Rex Stowers, minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, explained the meaning of three words which occur often in print today—base, invasion and reconversion—as the theme of his baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class yesterday afternoon in Bomberger chapel.

He looked at the words in the light of the Christian religion, faith and program. As his first example Rev. Stowers used the word "base" and showed that modern warfare could not be waged without the extremely important bases.

He continued, "The church is the base for developing Christian life. It is the home of the soul and the center from which we send our emissaries of good will. If the influence of the church were removed from the earth, there would be little left but despair for it is in the church that we are rebuilt, repaired and renewed to make an assault in the name of love against the program of the world."

The second word, one which is on the lips and in the thoughts of everyone is invasion. The Bryn Mawr minister pointed out that Italy was invaded nineteen hundred years ago by Saint Paul when he followed almost identically the same route taken by the allied armies.

Rev. Stowers continued to explain that Paul's purpose was different. "He invaded Italy with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Wherever that is done, men will respond.

As the third and final word, Rev. Stowers used reconversion, one which many people read with eagerness. To some it means the chance of huge profits after the war. To others, it presents a picture of the possibility of tragic social dislocations.

Again the speaker connected this word to the church. "To be converted is to be turned back, faced in a new direction, headed into something different and better. The world is not the same as it was when you entered college, for the needs are different and the methods used to meet these needs must be adapted to the modern day. If the church is to live, it must change. If it refuses to change, then the world will pass it by. The church is the only institution in the world standing for the overcoming of hatred with love. Its program means the soundest of common sense for you, for me, for all of God's children."

Dean Whorton A. Kline gave the invocation. Reverend John Lentz, College pastor, led in prayer.

Soloists for the service included Beverly Cloud '45, who presented Agnus Dei and Henry K. Haines V-12, who sang The Lord Is My Light.

Margaret Oelschlager '45, was at the organ.

Betty Bradway Receives Award As Outstanding Junior Athlete

Betty Bradway was awarded the women's athletic association medal at the annual WAA banquet in the upper dining room on Monday, June 12. This award is presented annually to the girl representing achievement in athletics accompanied by leadership, scholarship, and character.

Coach Eleanor Snell also presented athletic awards to members of the varsity teams and coach Natalie Hogeland distributed the awards. Retiring president Mildred Halbruegge presided over installation of new officers.

Hiking slippers were awarded to Anne Styer '45, Norma Nebinger '44, Frances Tisdale '45, Marion Martin '45, and Barbara Djourup '45

Technical proficiency, the speaker declared, is not enough, however much it may mean. The graduate should also demand that his education help him "to develop those qualities of personality and character that are so important when the crisis comes."

By this test it cannot be said that even the many varied curricula of our colleges have failed us. "It is encouraging to those of us who never lacked faith in the young people of our colleges to note how magnificently they have adapted themselves to having their lives ordered into paths that are not of their choosing. They have been ready to drop their studies for the training camp when called upon, and meanwhile they have gone about the business of fitting themselves as best they can." Their record in Officer Candidate schools is no less encouraging.

Educations Future

As to the future, especially the future of liberal education, concerning which some are distributed by the present heavy emphasis on specialized training, Dr. McClelland expressed hope and optimism. "Nothing as firmly rooted as liberal education in America is easily destroyed." Furthermore, the need for this kind of education will certainly continue. "I am confident, he said, "that with the coming of peace there will come again a clear recognition that education must broaden the resources and the versatility of men and women and enrich their lives."

"In the meantime it is well not to overlook what the Army and Navy are earnestly asking of those of us who are engaged in training youth for what our country needs most at the moment. They request us to do our utmost to develop among students . . . what are called for want of a more exact phrase 'officer-like qualities.' It is not difficult to make at least a rough and partial translation: self-reliance, and attractive personality that inspires confidence, the ability to make decisions promptly, a strong sense of personal responsibility and loyalty. And they are not merely qualities for a national crisis but attributes that educated young men or women should always seek to develop, whatever the external conditions of life may be as by-products or as results of a privileged educational experience."

Of the 52 graduates in the class, 32 received B.A. degrees and 20 were given B.S. degrees. Lieutenant George D. Miner, U.S.N.R., commanding officer of the V-12 unit at Ursinus, presented certificates for work completed to 60 V-12 men.

Honorary degrees conferred were: D.D., The Reverend Ralph John Harrity, Altoona, Pa.; Sc.D., Ralph Huston Spangler, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.; LL.D., Commander Scott Grisell Lamb, U.S.N., Philadelphia, Pa.; and L.H.D., Provost George
 (Continued on page 4)

Alumni of Cub and Key Meet

The Cub and Key society held its annual meeting last night at the home of Professor Franklin I. Sheeder following a dinner at the Kopper Kettle.

Presiding at the meeting was William Wimer '39, now doing graduate work at Yale Divinity school. Others present were Buddy Adams '42, Robert Bauer '43, Frederick Weiland '41, Donald L. Helferich, Prof. Sheeder, Russell C. Johnson and James Marshall '44.

Most of the club members are overseas. Plans were made for future tapping of new members.

The club has as its goals: outstanding character, valuable services rendered to the school and satisfactory scholarship.

AT THE PARTING OF THE WAY

These past few days have been hectic one of studying for last exams, moving, saying good-bye, feeling a little sad that the best of friends must part, and reminiscing with alumni.

We have managed to instill quite a lot of college life into the past year. There has been no lack of athletic activity. Our teams have functioned splendidly, thanks to the V-12.

To you who are graduating we wish the best of luck. You've been a grand senior class and we hate to see you leave. As you pass down the senior class title to this year's junior class, we know that you'll enter the ranks of alumni with proud hearts and a courage to meet whatever confronts you in these trying times.

To you who are going home for the summer—have a good time and return full of enthusiasm for the coming year. From all reports, the war effort is going to get an extra push from your vacation.

To you who are returning for summer school—work hard but not too hard for school all year round is a grind. Manage to have your fun yet keep up the good work.

To those of you who are going to other schools—we know you'll be successful. Ursinus can be proud to have had you as students.

J. H. and A. K. '45

REMINDER

So much has been already said about buying War bonds that it would seem unnecessary to mention anything more. Yet there are still people who think it smart to buy black market goods, people who can't bear the thought of giving up a few little luxuries for the sake of men who are giving their lives so that we may continue to have those luxuries.

Rationing hasn't been more than a slight inconvenience and the American people have seldom put themselves out to buy war bonds.

We have always been used to much freedom but it is hard on the people of Russia and England who are making much greater sacrifices than we ever dream of. It is hard on the men who have had to leave their homes and jobs and everything they've loved all their lives.

Now is the time to show what kind of stuff we American's are made of. Now is the time to tell whether our freedom has made us hard or soft, whether democracy breeds a brave courageous people or a selfish, weak people.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

At times, during the past year, the writing of a weekly Library column has been a chore, in the stress of other work, we would have preferred to have left undone.



A job on campus may be well done by a student, by doing just what is required, and no more. When students give more of their time, and effort, to it, than is required—when they show real interest, initiative, and resourcefulness in the performance of duty—then they deserve special recognition, and we are very happy to accord it to these girls.

Barbara was concerned mostly with the minute details of desk work, which, done well, is a real accomplishment, and a public service. She has performed this duty unusually well. Joyce, previous to the past year, had the same duties and carried them out in the same commendable manner. During the past year, she has been assigned the tedious and tiresome task of collecting unbound magazines from the four corners of the library, eliminating duplicates and making an accurate and complete record—for the first time—of our magazine holdings.

The last term of their college course is one of regret for most seniors. Only then do they realize what a privilege it has been to have had the advantages, and the associations, of their college career. So, too, completion of the service of a senior library assistant is a matter of regret to the librarian, for we are about to lose the services of one who is familiar with the library and its routine, and who, in many cases, has been a most conscientious worker. We must also sever a most pleasant personal association.

Our sincere thanks and very best wishes follow these girls as they set out upon their careers.

Rosicrucians Add 21 To Club Membership

According to the recent lists published by the Rosicrucians the following 21 girls have become permanent members of the club. To become a permanent member it is necessary to maintain an average of 87.5 for four semesters.

Seniors included on this list are Joyce Behler, Marion Bright, Barbara Cooke, Faith Cramer, Helen Dean, Emily Greenawald, Mildred Halbruegge, Martha Hess, Elizabeth Kirlin, Jeanne Mathieu, Margaret McKinney, Emma Jane Thomas, Loraine Walton, and Beatrice Weaver.

Junior members include Ethel Anderson, Constance Johnson, Margaret Richter, Libby Rubin, Ann Styer, Lillian Wright, and Betty Yeager.

The acceleration program has made it difficult to evaluate records accurately. If it is thought that any other names should be added, the matter should be taken up with Joyce Behler, president, or Martha Hess, secretary.

Dr. McClure Speaks at Baldwin

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the College, delivered the address at the commencement exercises of the Baldwin school, Bryn Mawr, held Wednesday for 72 graduates in Goodheart hall on the Bryn Mawr college campus.

Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Dr and Mrs. McClure, was among the graduates of the school.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Es heads all receiving lines for Fircroft's out-of-town friends from the "armed forces." Ask Marg, Jane, Corky and others—

What dorm last Friday had its preceptress scared green about how it was going to celebrate that night—and then went to bed.

Now we'll have to learn all over again just where and with whom all the Navy men room.

Bet you forgot to get your ration book from the treasurer's office—do it now!

Just because it's summer, don't get lazy and neglect writing to your men in the service. They love letters—ask them.

After signing the first hundred and fifty, don't you wonder, "Just what can I write in this Ruby?"

Two people gave Henry a jolt when they signed up "No" to getting a Lantern—free, at that. It's O.K., Henry; most of us like it.

Thanx to a slightly demented but genuinely pleasant Brodbeckian for unofficial assistance with the Weekly.

AVAST!!

by Jim Money

And thus another semester has gone the way—to paraphrase—of all time. We are a little older, though some of the women won't admit it, but each day is a step - - in what direction remains up to the individual.

Since we will be in the middle of some Iowa cornfield by the time you read this, may we take this opportunity to wish all of the fellows who leave here this time, the best, all the luck, in their new locations.

Speaking of the good people who will leave us remember Pechmann when he ate soup for quite a time? And the star of the football eleven, Polis (the Greek)? Then there's "baseball Jack" Miller. By the way, will someone please buy him a new baseball rule book. This one is about shot, we are told. Really, he shouldn't need one—he knows this one by heart now. We can recall when Olson, who leaves for Temple Dental school, was the Don Juan of all Pottstown. Even to their writing him letters.

Most pressing question of the moment is, what will the boys do here this summer? All the members of the fair sex will not be here, we are told. There should be some nice marks received this time. Nothing to distract most of us. It will be different from last summer when we went to Norristown for amusement. (I don't like the way the preceding sentence sounds, but it will do, I guess.)

What is this delicious story about Wales? Seems the Skipper was inspecting, and the following conversation ensued:

Captain: "How often do you get a haircut, Son?" Wales: "t-t-t-T-wice a week, Sir."

Captain: "How often?" Wales: "I-I-I-I mean o-once e-every t-t-two weeks, Sir." Maybe he was nervous.

There is an extreme dearth of news this time. We suppose that all the good people of the unit have been on their good behavior. After all—there is a leave coming up soon, isn't there, fellows? So far there will be no one who will keep the staff company this leave, and we sure hope there will be nobody.

Well, we must admit defeat and close the scandal column. We hope you all have a pleasant vacation. So long to those who are leaving, come back often and let us hear from you.

J. R. C. Commentator

The chief pastime of all armchair strategists, politicians, history teachers, and IRC members these days is to plan the post-war world. All sorts of plans have been formulated, from in-undating Poland to transplanting half of the Japanese population in Iceland. But while the strategists are being farsighted in laying these plans, are we all being short sighted by laying the foundations for their failure?

Almost every conceivable post-war plan so far has had cooperation as a keynote for success. Cooperation, the originators of plans feel, can be obtained now among the United Nations; therefore cooperation later is assured.

This may be true—it remains to be seen. Many believe it can be done, while others feel that without the incentive of the war to aid unity, nationalistic selfishness will present insurmountable obstacles. Be that as it may, the United Nations do not constitute the whole world. Will it be possible, after this war, to get any sort of unity among all nations?

We are at present sewing the seeds of dis-unity. Hating fosters a rebellious spirit quite as rapidly as a memory of taunts. How many Germans, remembering our jokes about their stupidity or our cartoons of their leaders are going to feel any urge to join in our plans? How many Japanese are going to drop everything and rush pal-like to our sides?

Some say that post-war education of Europe is the way out. "Help them to see their errors and they will be glad to join us. But will they? If some one blackened our reputations—called us names and attributed to us all the worst characteristics of a few of us—could we ever accept any speeches about good-will from them? Would we not even attribute bad motives to any good deeds they performed to us?"

We don't have the solution. If anyone has, he is keeping it very quiet. This seems to be, nevertheless, a question that will bear observation. Perhaps it will give the strategists a few more happy hours.

—BETSY SHUMAKER '45

SOCIETY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi will hold their dinner dance tonight at McAlisters in Philadelphia. The sorority elected the following officers: Peggy Hudson '45, president; Ethel Fehrle '46, vice-president; Phoebe Ezickson '46, recording secretary; Sally Secor '46, corresponding secretary; Peggy Brunner '45, treasurer; Virginia Tovey '46, chaplain; Beverly Cloud '45, sentinel.

On Sunday morning, Kappa Delta Kappa was entertained at breakfast in Montgomery park. Dr. Eugene Miller and Mr. Everett Bailey sponsored the event. They will hold their annual dinner dance Saturday at the Old York Road Country club. Irene Sufas '46, is in charge of arrangements. The new officers of the sorority are: Peggy Singley '46, president; Irene Sufas '46, vice-president; Madelyn Jaindl '46, recording secretary; Doris Jane Hobensack '47, corresponding secretary; Betty Yeager '45, treasurer; Betty Walton '47, chaplain.

The Tau Sigma Gamma dinner dance was held at the Plymouth Country club, Norristown, on Saturday. Betty Bradway '45, was in charge of arrangements.

The new officers of the German club are: Gerald Batt '45, president; Richard Hunter '45, vice-president; Leona Bechtel '47, secretary; Rosine Illgenfritz '47, treasurer.

Clamer held their senior farewell on Thursday night. The seniors were presented with gifts.

The girls of "612" held a farewell party for their only senior, Rita Bartholomew, last night.

Fircroft hall held a senior farewell for Mary Hogg Friday night.

Among Our Alumni

Of the 33 students who left Ursinus on February 18, 1943, none were sent to the same parts of the United States. Recently after 18 months, three of those fellows found themselves in the same outfit at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. The three boys who met at the service center are Cpl. Dan Chance ex '46, Cpl. Richard Eckenroth ex '46, and John Keefe ex '46.

Dr. Beatrice Pearlstone '37, formerly of Collegeville, was married to Mr. Nathaniel Steinberg of Philadelphia and Marblehead, Massachusetts. Dr. Pearlstone, who received her medical training at Women's Medical college and interned at the Jewish hospital, has been practicing in Philadelphia. Mr. Steinberg, a graduate of Temple University Law school also has a practice in Philadelphia.



The Ursinus Weekly

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Teddy Leaves Record as Faithful Phys-Edder

With the rest of the seniors departs one of the most faithful participants in sports and extra-curricular activities the Phys-Edders have ever known. Of course, it's Grace Theodora Knopf, affectionately and appropriately known as Teddy.

Teddy with her big blue eyes and bursting vitality was present at almost every team practice during her four years at college. As Wo-

men's Sports editor of The Weekly this year she helped to keep this page running as well as being invaluable in other departments.

Many of the posters seen on campus were the work of Teddy and her Y Booster committee. Who can forget her as the Lion in South's presentation in our amateur show.

Much more could be said but there'll never be another Teddy.

Looking 'Em Over

Ken Dougherty walks off with the batting crown for the baseball season just completed. His lusty .381 led the other regulars by 30 percentage points.

The Weekly Orchid - - - becomes rather a complex affair at the end of a season. Individual stars come and go in particular games during the season's play, but always at the end a couple of fellows stick in your mind as having retained their glamor just a little longer than the rest. At the risk of a possible slight or injustice, would like to nominate a trio of ball players to share the final orchid. For convenience, let's divide the category into three departments: spirit, improvement, and all-around play.

The driving spirit on the field all along was the team captain, Jack Miller. Jack's thorough knowledge of the game, his alertness, and inspirational play stamp him as the ball player's ball player, and earn for him the nomination.

The second department is a rather hard one to determine. College players are usually fairly far advanced by the time they take the field, and to be able to recognize marked improvement during the progression of a season is apt to be difficult. However, Bill Shegda, who accounted for the majority of the victories on the mound, fits right in line with this award. After a wobbly start Bill settled down and pitched some remarkable ball. Who will soon forget that three hit shutout over Swarthmore?

Bob Geist gets the nod for all-around play. A quiet, unassuming, but steady ballplayer, Bob was a "rock" at third base. He led the club in hits and in fact hit safely in every game. He was a hard man for the opposition to rattle, but one of the first to upset enemy calculations with a long hit to right or a good play in the infield.

Writing a final column is apt to flood one's mind with memories. A college career contains within its portfolio all sorts—happy and sad, but mostly the former. Sports shares a major position with other members included in the memoirs. Incoherent flashes of a touchdown, a timely single, an impossible shot from mid-court, a passing shot at the net—they all are the corner stones for reviewing the experiences in the sport arena. If the writing of this column and other articles on the page has facilitated the recollection of such flashes, the undertaking has been successful. Good luck to the future sports writers; may the time be not too far away when conditions of the world will supply these future penmen with more material in the form of college men to write about.

Girls Undeclared in Hockey and Softball In All-round Successful '43-'44 Season

by Jeanne Loomis '47

The varsity teams of the Ursinus girls have just completed another season under the capable direction of Miss Eleanor Snell. Although all the teams did not reach last year's peak, nevertheless both the hockey and softball squads remained undefeated.

Under the leadership of Captain Jeanne Mathieu the girls completed their second successive undefeated hockey season. This season was one which will be remembered for quite some time around Ursinus. The girls had an easy time with most of their opponents and weren't even scored upon up to the last two games. Goalie Betty Kirilin had little trouble keeping track of the number of times she touched the ball as the Ursinus coeds scored 33 goals to their opponents' 4.

When try-outs were held for berths on the Middle Atlantic All-College team the coeds from Colledgeville again walked away with the honors. At the end of the primary judging, Miss Virginia Allen, spokesman for the judges, announced that the Ursinus eleven was the outstanding team of the day and that every girl on the team played her position expertly. She also commended their fine teamwork. The girls selected for the first eleven were Jeanne Mathieu as center forward, Marion Bright, right halfback, Betty Bradway, right fullback, and Ann Harting, right wing. Jeanne received the additional honor of being elected captain of the All-Star team. Judy Ludwick received the right wing position on the second team while Anna McDaniel and Betty Kirilin received honorable mention as right inner and goalie, respectively. Only four members of the varsity will return for next year's season with Betty Bradway as captain.

The Ursinus coeds went into the basketball season with a comparatively green team and finished their schedule with five wins, two ties, and two defeats. Their first game with Swarthmore and their last one with Temple accounted for the two losses. The Temple game was a close exciting battle with Snell's belles turning in their best performance of the year. Captain Marion Bright played outstanding ball and was said to be able to take the ball from the end line to mid-court in such a way that it would all be legal. Pughe Brooks, Jeanne Mathieu, and Betty Kirilin are the other members of the varsity who will graduate. Pughe intercepted more of her opponents' balls than they seemed to get themselves while Jeanne kept things under control with her steady aggressive play. Kirly seems to be able to throw the ball up from any position and still have it swish through the net for two points. She is also a dead eye when it comes to foul shooting.

Spring rolled around and brought with it a rather unsuccessful tennis season. Captained by Marion Bright they won their first match over Temple, but lost their first one in four years when they fell before the racquet-wielders of Swarthmore and Penn.

Tinker Harmer brought recognition to Ursinus by reaching the semi-finals of the middle States Intercollegiate Tennis tournament. Tinker played very steady games and has the distinction of being the only girl to take a set from Gloria Evans, tournament victor. Of the six Ursinus contestants three reached the quarter-finals and really played bang-up tennis. Betsy Claves, Ursinus second ranking player, displayed consistently good form and she showed a great deal of power in her well-placed hard-hit drives.

Never having much trouble in softball, the girls breezed through another undefeated season scoring 58 runs to their opponents 11. Mildred Halbruegge as captain directed the play from behind the plate, and with her accurate pegs turned most of the attempted steals to second into outs. The most overwhelming victory of the season was the 31-0 victory over Penn. Freshman Emma Keyes did the hurling for the varsity and kept her opponents in the dark as to what kind of a pitch she was using.

Ball Team Wins Nine To Close Good Season

The 1944 edition of Ursinus' baseball team wound up a successful season last week, compiling a record of nine wins and five defeats. The opposition was of better quality than an Ursinus nine has met for a long while.

The Bears opened the season at Annapolis, where Navy handed them a 9-2 lacing. Previous to this, however, the late winter weather had curtailed any semblance of an outdoor practice and the Bears were at a definite handicap. The second game was almost as discouraging. Our infield fell apart in the first inning of the game at Swarthmore, five runs crossed the plate, and the ball game was decided then and there, the final score being 8-3.

Muhlenberg provided the opposition in the first home game. Despite Bob Geists' 3 hits, the Mules handed us a 7-4 defeat. Against P.M.C. the Bears finally got going, splurging for 14 runs while John Snyder shut out the Chester boys. John pitched again 4 days later and coasted to a 16-6 win over Drew university. A 17 hit barrage led by Archie Simons and Ken Dougherty featured the game. It looked like 3 straight victories going into the ninth inning of the F & M game on May 8, but the visitors scored 3 runs to pull the game out of the fire, 12-11.

The games at Easton with Lafayette on May 10 proved the springboard for a streak of six straight victories. Lafayette, U.S. Marines, Swarthmore, F & M, Villanova and Lafayette again fell in order. Throughout this streak the pitching of Bill Shegda was superlative. His 3 hit shutout over Swarthmore goes down as the best performance of the season.

Valley Forge hospital snapped the streak with a 7-5 win, but in the finale the Bears pounded out a 10-7 victory to square the series and end the season on the right foot.

	A.B.	H.	Av.
Dougherty, Ken	42	16	.381
Ligotti, Dom	8	3	.375
Kemp, Jack	27	10	.371
Tenewitz, Pete	54	19	.351
Snyder, John	56	19	.339
Geist, Bob	65	22	.338
Sherman, Max	60	16	.288
Miller, Jack	27	10	.286
Webster, Elmer	54	14	.259
Simons, Archie	32	8	.250
Shegda, Bill	46	10	.218
Tesler, Sam	6	1	.167
Small, Stan	8	1	.125
Team Average	.507	153	.305

Salute to the Phys-Edders — Bless 'Em

We may complain because Ursinus needs a swimming pool, or because this is wrong or that doesn't suit us, but we must never forget that Ursinus has one asset unknown to other schools, one that can never be imitated, much less duplicated. What is this? The Ursinus phys-edders, of course. phys-edders — that's slang for "sneaking fellows into girls' dorms." Phys-edders have been forbidden to take the Navy strength test. The C.O. feels that it might prove detrimental to the morale of the V-12 unit.

Remember those fires along the Perk last summer caused by the break in the oil pipe line? I made the stupid blunder of inviting a phys-edder to walk down to see one of the fires. Little did I realize that she intended to sprint down to the creek and jog back. We both became rather tired on the return run, so she threw me over her shoulder and carried me back. Upon reaching Freeland, she dumped me off and thanked me for the lovely walk thru the "beautiful countryside, so colorful in the summertime." (She then apologized for perspiring slightly, explaining that she was out of condition.) At this point I collapsed quietly from a combination of exhaustion and amazement.

During my first semester here, I was struggling along with a heavy armchair, headed across campus toward Stine hall, when I bumped into a lovely young lass who was standing on the walk. "Excuse me,

miss," I said in my most polite tone, "I hope I haven't hurt you." "Aw, heck, no, sonny," she replied, spitting out a medium-sized wad of tobacco; "here, let me help you." And she picked up the chair in one hand and me in the other, and carried us both to Stine. (I finally persuaded her that I was able to carry the chair upstairs and that it wasn't necessary for her to take us into the building.)

You've all heard about the cross-country course. Last week a little phys-edder approached chief Picco and asked to be allowed to run it with a class of fellows. The chief finally consented, warning her to take her time, and that, if she felt fatigued, she was to sit down and rest awhile. Needless to say, the finish of the race, 6 minutes and 45 seconds later, found our heroine in the lead, followed by a weary Lou Calabrese and Reed Hankwitz. She then stated that she had warmed up sufficiently for the race, and inquired about its starting time.

You may get the impression that phys-edders are one-sided in their activities. Not so, for they all have classes scheduled—which they attend when the weather's too rainy or cold for tennis. And this week, I watched a phys-edder cramming for one of her finals at Brad's. "What are you studying, pal?" I asked her. "Oh, good gosh," she moaned, "I've just got to hit this final. Yesterday I think I failed the exam in Skip-Rope 1-2, and this Advanced ping-pong 7-8 is even tougher!"



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★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



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Senior Whoze Hoo

Now is the time to say adieu
To all the leaders—others, too,
But here we haven't space to treat
Of all the senior kids so sweet
And charming to behold—
So in this column you'll be told
What all those leaders did and how
Then you will know and they'll
know — Wow!

Prexy Marshall's been the boy,
Y pres. too—and treasurer's joy.
He took French and knows the
girls—
Brother Jim's seen many whirls.

Ludwick doubled Y and class
Officers she held en masse.
Judy ne'er was seen enraged—
Not much trouble—she's engaged!

Tommy, too, was not in hiding—
Worked like mad and had her
Scheiding.

Brightie—athlete, beauty, ed.—
Has her Bud—looks neat in red.

Hogg, the Ruby boss, was known
to dare 'em
Cranston made her "harem-
scarem."

Cookie played and sang with Dave—
Top notch actress—critics rave.

Kirch of IRC's the gal—
Her senior year was quite a howl.

Mid's an athlete—Tick-tock man—
Good on hockey field—runs, when
she can.

Kirly—top mallot swinger—oh!
I almost forgot to include Lorenzo.

Keeping in line the civilian host
Was our sports editor—"Yank"
Yost.

Joyce Behler—queen of all the
brains
Held the library's strongest reins.

Danny is known as a regular kid—
Darned good athlete—she gets our
bid.

Greenawalt paid Clamer rent
Philosophy brain and Deutsch
student.

May Queen Hess so pretty and
hearty—
Got herself crowned at her birth-
day party.

Sorority boss, Y, Forum and mo'
Besides her good looks have en-
deared Lo.

Mary Jane Lytle—the sweet little
one—
Phi Psi queen and a whole lot of
fun.

Chip got around and prexied O Chi
Her tongue could be sharp and her
wit could be high.

Babs was one of that Maples crew—
A darned good kid and head of
Sig Nu.

A beauty—a dancer—and all of
that stuff,
For the Navy Leona was not seen
enough!

A Brotherhood booster ne'er seen
on a toot
Was king of the gang—our dear
Brother Newt.

A gal who to help you was always
quite ready
Is athletic, amazing, and jovial
Teddy.

This kid on the ivories was never
a ham—
Yes, little EK—the one seen with
Man.

Kirby danced and had a voice
Which should have made her
Helfferich's choice.

Star athlete—queen of the green—
Was very popular—our girl Jeanne.

A regular fellow and a physics brain
Was "Sneezy" Snyder—'scuse the
name.

It pains me deeply—really does
To have to skip the rest.
Good luck to all—make a fuss
And let 'em know you'll pass the
test.

The school is proud of all of you
Remember us what e'er you do.
When reading this please do not
curse

I'm sorry that I write bad verse!

Thru the Crystal Ball

Barnum and Bailey has come
and gone and left for the class of
'44 a priceless document—the prop-
hecy of the future for our mem-
bers ten years hence. Our ener-
getic officers, ever alert to the wel-
fare of our class, paid a visit to
the side show and there found a
fortune teller who knew all for
50 cents and told everything for
\$1.00. Her crystal ball was murky
until the magic money cleared
away the mists and this is what
our four leaders saw:

Miss Betty Baberich, Middle At-
lantic Women's Golf champion,
winning the nationals with Anita
Hess doing a splendid job caddying.
The crystal ball clouds and clears
again to reveal Annamae Beidle-
man Bergstresser teaching Shake-
speare to all the little Bergstress-
ers. We think she ought to send
her kiddies to Mrs. Carl Scheiding's
kindergarten which has been es-
tablished since 1950.

Another teacher emerges from
the mists, and it is—yes—Joyce
Behler teaching French to the Al-
askan blubber-eaters. She travels
from igloo to igloo via Model-T
reindeer.

And there goes Mrs. Gilbert
Bayne sweeping on to victory with
her J.B. (Junior Bayne) hockey
team.

Another shift of scene and we
see Luvenia Brooks taking the bit-
ter with the better and the cream
with the crap as interpreter of
Pidgin English in the Solomons.
And more tropical scenes. Who
is that under the palm trees in a
black coat? Why it's the right
reverend Henry Newton Hudson,
missionary to the ear twisters on
the Congo. Services at 7:30.

From the rhythm of the jungle
its only a step to the modern jive
dives. And here is a gal who thinks
her "Heart Belongs to Daddy." It's
—oh heavens—that it has come to
this—it's Cookie the queen of bur-
lesque!

Outside this joint we travel to
Radio City where we see in the
marquee the glamorous name of
Evelyn De Vore starring in the
stupendous Hollywood drama, **Snow
White**. A taxi is waiting to take
the people to the Hotel Astor, and
there's Rita Bartholomew at the
wheel. At the hotel, Emily Greena-
wald is chief cook and bottle wash-
er. Dinners 69c and 2 for \$1.50
with special rates for the class of
'44.

The crystal clouds and then we
find the former Peggy Crump
bringing pipe and slippers to the
man in her life. And E.K. is en-
tertaining the faculty in the Mann
apartment on 9th Ave. Mrs. Earl
Hortense Hammond (remember
Judy?) is knitting little blue things.

Helen Dean is the eminent trans-
later of United States singing com-
mercials for the Reichstag radio,
and Jean Espenshade is a tough
sergeant in the Waacs. Jane Kircher
is instructor in Naval Strategy
at Smith.

Lois Ann is up to her ears in
French in Frenchtown and on her
desk is a copy of the modern un-
abridged school text entitled "The
Basic Principles of Economics," by
Mary Evaul. She also uses Portia
Mollard's **New American History**
in 10 volumes covering the period
from October, 1943 to June 1944.

Flash! Roosevelt was defeated
for a sixth term by Felicia Glassner
—the first woman President. Iso-
bel Miller is campaigning for the
admission of women to men's col-
leges.

Next we see Grubby painting
daisies on the stools of Hercules
Powder co. And speaking of Her-
cules, Martha Hess is still going
strong in the lab.

Now the crystal reveals Mildred-
am Mayam Halbrueggeam, B.S. and
M.A., writing her Ph.D. thesis on
the overdevelopment of the biceps
of the right arm in tennis players.
She plans to ask Mary Jane Lytle
to translate her diploma. Mary
Jane makes this her business and
runs a Greek restaurant on the
side—it's classic! Anna McDaniel
is the hash slinger at M.J.'s Greasy
Greek garden.

What now? Here is Dick Hart
swinging out **Onward Christian
Soldiers** on his licorice stick at
Main and Swede Streets for the
Salvation Army. As an added at-
traction, Leona Miller dances. Miss
Miller has just returned from an
engagement in Persia where she
entertained the Sultan.

Lisle is the wife of the United
States Ambassador to Chile, and
is improving our Good Neighbor

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*Degree conferred February 19, 1944

Will and Testament

We, the class of '44, being un-
sound of mind and infirm of pur-
pose, do hereby will and bequeath
to the inmates of this constitution
our glowing health and bounding
spirits as we pause on the thresh-
old of this mortal coil, with one
foot in heaven and the other . . .

To the class of '45 we bequeath
our glowing record of achievements
and our friendly relations with the
faculty. We know we are dear to
their hearts and fully appreciate
that no one can adequately fill our
place. We acknowledge this with
modesty and humility. In addi-
tion to these things we leave:

Babs' and Mary's Navy Lieu-
tenant to Miss Lapin for safe-keep-
ing.

Rita's bridge game to Eli Cul-
bertson.

Joyce's phone calls from Penn
State to D. J. Hobensack.

Annamae's midnight oil to Elea-
nor Paetzold.

To Jane Theis Brightie leaves her
4-letter game; and to Louise Smith
Cookie leaves her iron hand in
the library.

Peggy Crump wills her faculty
for penning amatory epistles to all
the engaged girls on campus.

Helen Dean's love for the Army
goes to Betty Carr.

Evie Devore's charm to Erma
Keyes.

Espie's shy reserve to Jane Neff.

Lois Ann leaves her inter-sorority
council trouble to Peg Hudson and
goes on her way rejoicing. Keep
your chins up Peggy!

Felicia Glassner leaves her crown-
ing glory to Ruth Eagles.

Emily and Mary Jane generous-
ly give up their trips to Ocean City
to Titzchie and Ligotti.

Grubby offers her paint brush to
Janice Wenkenbach and the rest
of the stage crew.

We leave Pughe's scintillating
wit to Rosine.

Mid's graceful interpretive danc-
ing in May pageants to Jeanne
Perry.

Dick Hart's bass voice in the
civilian men's glee club to Dick
Hunter.

E.K.'s keyboard technique to
George McNeal.

Anita's beauty and good nature
to Gerry Batt.

Martha Hess and Isobel Miller's
distilling apparatus to the reck-
less mountain boys.

Lisle's artiscocratic airs to Cassy.

Mary Hogg's French book re-
ports to Betty Knauer.

Hosler's motorcycle to Ray Cran-
ston in order to spare the poor
horses.

Newt's pompous and stentorian
voice to Carl Anderman.

Walt Hunt's studied seriousness
and benevolent calm to Monty
Cummings.

Carolyn Kirby's modern dance
to Henry Haines.

Kirch's success with the Navy
to all the lonely hearts on campus.

Kirly and Judy and Danny's ef-
ficient executive ability to the
three inseparables on the third
floor of Shreiner—Bicky, Connie,
and Geranium.

Teddy's miseries to Nicki Na-
chod.

Mally's femininity to Jinny
Charles.

Jim Marshall's hair tonic to Ty-
son's wide part.

Jeanne Mathieu's sports equip-
ment to Connie Johnson.

Mickey and Norma's lab jobs to
the next dozen neophytes in
Brownback's harem.

Leona's sleek satin to Ethel An-
derson.

Portia's mercy to the strained.

Dan Richards nightly serenade
at Maples to Reed Hankwitz.

Chip's and Emily's breakfast at
Brad's to Judy Weller and Nancy
Bomberger.

Eileen Smith's sophistication to
Tiz.

Sneezy bequeathes his scientific
brain to that dashing Don Juan
Rodriguez—our Nicaraguan neigh-
bor.

To Dottie Nyce, Emma Jane
leaves her chic style and good
taste.

Lorraine bequeaths her furniture
to the Women's Dorm committee.

We leave Dottie's Waltz to Lois
Manning and Bee Weaver's needle
and thread to Sally Secor.

Yem generously offers her week-
ly corsages to Martha Franklin,
and Jack Yost wills his super ac-
celeration to Saul Mally.

The class also leaves to posterity
one pink flowering horse chestnut
tree.

Policy. In fact she's making
things hot in Chile. Dottie Waltz
Ihrie is doing the honors in Japan.

It seems that Mary Hogg will be
instructing C. E. Howell and co.
how to publish yearbooks. George
Hosler fixes motorcycles at the
Hosler Junk yard and down the
street, Walt Hunt is making out
fine with professional wrestling.
He goes around with Carolyn Kirby
who is jittersbug queen at Peanut
Joe's. She reads Shakespeare in
her spare time.

Here is a woman in black—of
course—her Honor, Betty Kirlin—
judge of the Miami Juvenile court,
and she is chatting with Dean
Knopf of Vassar college. Did you
hear, Jeanne Mathieu is coaching
football at Notre Dame?

An explosion clears the crystal
ball to reveal Peg McKinney sit-
ting disgustedly among debris at
the lab where she works. These
mad chemists!

Jim Marshall has been trying to
get Dewey into the White House
for so long that he has gone ber-
serk and so naturally he is now
designing women's hats.

Norma Nebinger has won the
Academy award for monologues,
and gives speech lessons to suck-
ers for \$25 a lesson. Mally Lovett
arranges concerts for Dan Rich-
ards who is better known as The
Tone. Dan has the country wacky
about his crooning. He got his
start through Sneezy Snyder who
is directing hit musicals on broad-
way.

Chip Ross is accounting for losses
at Armstrong and writing an ad-
vice to the lovelorn column in
Everybody's Daily. Emily Terrill is
assistant accountant to the 3rd
Vice President's accountant in the
Trust and Trust corporation.

Mrs. Frederick Weiland would be
an asset to any doctor. She not
only organized, but is now heading
the American Medical Association
Doctor's Wives' auxiliary. And
speaking of M.D.'s — Bee Weaver
has a charming bedside manner
according to the Kentucky stables.
She is a horse doctor.

Yem Williams makes plenty of
trouble for Jack Yost—sheriff of
Coatesville—by flying low over town
in her B-29. She predicts that
everyone will have one soon. Eileen
Smith is a volunteer fire-woman
and is ready to assist Sheriff Yost
at any moment.

The crystal clouds again for the
last time and the awful truth has
been revealed. We'll see you in 10
years!

ALUMNI RE-ELECT JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

money to begin a fund to pay a
full-time secretary for the Alumni
association within a few years. Mr.
Miller also has made a complete
file of alumni with changes in ad-
dress including servicemen during
his secretary-treasurership. The
association passed a resolution
commending Mr. Miller's efforts in
building up the club during the
past two years.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

William McClelland, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, presi-
dent of the College, presided and
Dean Whorten A. Kline addressed
the graduating class.

Margaret Oelschlager '45, pre-
sided at the organ.

PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

The George Ditter prize of \$25
for a member of the graduating
class whose work gives promise of
contributing most to the perpetua-
tion of democratic self-government
to Inge Benda.

The Rosicrucian prize for the
freshman woman student who has
the highest scholastic standing to
Thelma M. Gresh.

NAVY

(Continued from page 1)

cadets and 25 pre-medical students
to keep the complement of sailors
at 200. Present indications point
to the maintenance of this level
until next spring.

Majority of Graduates Accept Positions in Field of Teaching

Many seniors who received their
diplomas today have already ac-
cepted positions, and teaching is
far in the lead.

Returning to her alma mater,
Julia Ludwig will assume the work
of physical education instructor at
Downingtown high school. Another
phys-edder to begin her teaching
career is Marion Bright at North
Wales high school. Betty Kirlin
plans to work for the YWCA in
Miami, Florida.

Lois Ann Fairlie will be teaching
French and English at the French-
town high school, New Jersey, while
Emma Kay Hartman will teach
English in the York elementary
schools.