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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 8, 1943

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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# Altered Constitution Awaits Ratification Of Men's Assembly

## Requirements for Membership And Procedure Changed

Hoping to streamline and modernize the Men's Student Council and assembly constitution, at its January meeting the council adopted a list of revisions which it will submit to an assembly of men students for ratification.

The revisions, which practically rewrite the constitution, set up more rigid qualifications for council membership, change the provisions for initiating new legislation and amendments, and enumerate council's powers.

The revisions on legislation were required because many men students may be leaving school to serve in the armed forces, so that numerical minimums for signatures on a petition have been changed to percentage minimums.

### Morrow Takes Becker's Place

Because President Frederick Becker was graduated at the end of the first semester, Evan Morrow '43, was made president of the council. Two more members, Robert Bauer '43A, and Robert Cooke '43, have left vacancies which must be filled on the council.

The change in the qualifications for membership recommend that no student having more than ten demerits or an unsatisfactory scholastic standing during his college course shall be eligible to serve on the council. Furthermore, any member of the council who receives demerits shall automatically vacate his seat.

### Change in Voting

In article IV of the constitution, which concerns elections, many recommendations for change have been considered. Of these the most important is the one concerning voting qualifications. Every eligible student "shall be entitled to vote for the representatives of his particular class, except day students who shall be entitled to vote for the representative of the day study." The constitution's clause containing the privilege of writing in names on the ballot would be deleted according to the revision.

Heretofore, special dates have been listed in the constitution for regular meetings of the Student Assembly. Under the change, meetings of the Student Assembly may be called at the written request of at least ten members of the assembly or by the executive committee of the council.

### Council Lists Powers

Among its powers and duties, the Student Council "is empowered to warn against infractions, levy fines, assess damages, recommend de-

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## PRE-MED SOCIETY WILL HEAR TALK BY MED SCHOOL DEAN

Enabling its members to hear a war veteran and former medical missionary, the James M. Anders Pre-Med society will meet in Pfahler auditorium on Thursday, February 11, at 8 p. m. for an address by Dr. William Perkins, dean and professor of Preventive Medicine in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

After service in the medical corps in the first World War, Dr. Perkins served as a medical missionary to the interior of Siam. Following this, he became professor of medicine in the Royal Medical School of Chulalongkarana University of Siam. Dr. Perkins then became an instructor at Louisiana Medical School of Tulane University, and was appointed professor and director of the Preventive Medicine department when it was established there. He held this post for ten years until 1941 when he assumed his present position at Jefferson.

## DRAMATIC FRATERNITY MEETS

### Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Two; Pledges Four Others

Meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of its sponsor, Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, the Ursinus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated two members, and pledged four others.

Stanley Claves '44, and J. William Ditter '43, were those formally initiated, while the new members, Blanche Shirey '43, Clark Moore '43, Willard Lutz '44A, and David Krusen '44, received pledge ribbons.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

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## Date Rationed Gals Display Patriotism In Lorelei Struggle

### Harrington Names Agents To Represent Faculty

Breaking her silence of the last three days, Doris Harrington '43, chief of the Ursinus Manpower commission, issued a carefully worded statement at her daily press conference late this afternoon concerning Saturday's Lorelei dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. "The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. The ban on a girl talking to more than one man at a time will be lifted then."

Miss Harrington, who had refused to see anyone for the last three days except her astrologer, revealed that "on the whole, little trouble has been encountered in the commission's drive to maintain equal distribution of men."

Reading slowly from her typewritten paper, Miss Harrington continued, "I have found that most of our 'consumers' have been moderate in their efforts to line up a date for themselves. When one girl reaches a man, the less fortunate usually back out gracefully. Hair pulling and kicking have been kept at a minimum by the weaker (?) sex."

Upon the questioning of reporters, Miss Harrington confessed that there were a few cases of obvious hoarding on the part of some girls. "Hoarders will be punished," she said. "Our office will confiscate the coupons in a dance-ration book, if girls continue to line up more than one date for the dance."

During her press conference, Miss Harrington also announced that a quasi-judicial group of special officers, consisting of Dean and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast and Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Stevens, had been named as chaperons. Although not to be connected directly with pre-dance rationing, these officials will be at the dance on Saturday to spot suspected hoarders.

The Collegians, under the baton of J. Robert Wilson '45A, will provide the music for dancing. A ceiling price of \$1.65, including tax, has been set by the local rationers.

## Training Program Lists 281 Colleges

The War Manpower Commission announced on Saturday a partial list of colleges and universities which will be used by the Army and Navy to train specialists for the armed services. Ursinus was not included on the list which, the commission emphasized, named only a preliminary group of 281.

Several nearby colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Swarthmore, and Villanova, were selected by a joint committee of the commission and Navy and War department representatives.

While announcing the partial list of colleges, the commission also revealed the adoption of a policy which appeared to be the opening gun in War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt's campaign to foster government subsidy of college training for men and women, not only as specialists but in the field of liberal arts as well.

The Army-Navy program is designed merely to supply men for the armed forces, while McNutt's plan, which would require huge appropriations by Congress, would provide specialists for government, industry, and the general public. His statement appeared to many as an opening bid for general approval before the plan was sent to Congress.

## MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At last Thursday's music club meeting in Bomberger, President Dorothea Trout '43, announced that there would be programs of special interest planned for future meetings.

The club will meet again this Thursday evening in Bomberger at 8:30 p. m. Anyone interested in music will be welcome.

## Jacobs Workers Vote Today On Union Representation

The Ursinus men who work at the Jacobs Aircraft Company plant in Pottstown under the College's work-study plan balloted today with other Jacobs workers to accept or reject an attempt by the American Federation of Labor to become official collective bargaining agent in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Through the voting, the 2000 Jacobs employees designated whether or not they wanted the International Association of Machinists, an AFL affiliate, as representative, or whether they preferred to continue without union organization.

## Sale of War Stamps Will Nominate Coed As Queen of Bonds

Sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, a nation-wide contest for college women will award a 50 dollar war bond to the coed chosen as Bond Queen from among entrants of colleges and universities all over the United States.

In the contest, which is being used to stimulate the sale of war bonds and stamps to college students, each individual college will ballot for a coed to enter the national contest with votes recorded as stamps or bonds are bought. Each cent spent for a bond or stamp will entitle the purchaser to a vote.

The contest, which begins next Monday, will run until March 19. There are few stipulations for choosing local winners, but to enter the national contest, the winning coed must pole at least 1,875 votes. Campus groups, individuals, or a girl herself may do the nominating with the one getting the most votes in the five week contest certified as the college's entry.

The national winner will be chosen from her picture by a group of professional photographers. Five percent of the entrants will be picked as semi-finalists with their pictures on the front page of Collegiate Digest, a magazine section distributed by many college papers. The winner will be chosen the following week.

At Ursinus, students will vote as they make their stamp or bond purchases in the Supply Store, filling out a ballot which will be supplied to them.

Only stamps and bonds bought during the contest period will entitle the purchaser to a vote.

## Lehigh Professor Will Address Forum On Oriental Post-War Reconstruction

### Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall To Speak Wednesday



Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, noted scholar and lecturer, who will speak on "The Far East in Post-War Settlement" at the forum in Bomberger on Wednesday evening.

Considering "The Far East in Post-War Settlement," the Ursinus forum will present Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, one of the country's foremost authorities on the Orient, Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall.

The problem of the Far East is both interesting and complex, and is not simply the question of forcing Japan to abandon her conquests. The Japanese are a race of people who, by reason of religion and history, are psychologically dissatisfied to assume a role in the world proportional to their size and importance.

Other complicating factors are the problem of Korean nationalism, the control by European countries of southeastern Asia and the islands near Australia, and extra-territoriality, which has been partially solved by recent treaties between China, Great Britain, and the United States.

### Lectured in Far East

Dr. Godshall, who is now an associate professor of international relations and diplomatic history at Lehigh University, has lectured in several universities in the Far East as a visiting professor, notably, the University of the Philippines, St. John's University at Shanghai, and Lingnan University at Canton.

In addition to these periods in which he lived in China and the Philippines, Dr. Godshall has also travelled extensively in Japan, Manchukuo, and India.

From 1934 to 1937, Dr. Godshall served as a delegate of the Philippine government to the American Academy of Political and Social Science, a society in which he is a life member. Numerous other academic societies claim him as a member, including the American Society of International Law, the Chinese Social and Political Science Association, and the Philippine Academy of Social Science.

### Currently Writing Two Books

A frequent contributor to magazines, Dr. Godshall has also written four books, acted as co-author on three others, and is currently working on two more. Two of his books, "International Aspects of the Shantung Question" and "Tsingtu Under Three Flags," study specific aspects of the Far-Eastern problem.

In the last few months, Dr. God-

(Continued on page 6)

## Curtis Succeeds Cooke As '43 Yearbook Editor; Plans Curtailed Ruby

Deciding to publish the 1943 Ruby in curtailed form, the Senior class met on Wednesday evening and elected Frank Curtis '43, to succeed Robert Cooke '43, as the yearbook's editor.

Cooke, who was called suddenly by the Army Air force, outlined the difficulties that the class would have to face if it continued its plans to publish the book. He pointed out that increased engraving and printing costs, coupled with the smaller market among a reduced student body would make the cost of The Ruby, as it has been published in the past, prohibitive.

An additional word on financial affairs came from Business Manager Charles Cassel '43, who pointed out that former advertisers, faced with less to sell, would be reluctant to advertise. In addition, he revealed that the College has decided not to back the yearbook as it had planned to do last spring.

In deciding to go ahead with plans for The Ruby, the class instructed Curtis and Cassel to investigate the savings that could be made by eliminating the sections of the book ordinarily devoted to the faculty, the administration, underclassmen, senior write-ups, and athletics.

## IMPRESSIVE NEW ELECTRIC ORGATRON REPLACES CLARKE ORGAN IN CHAPEL

by Richard Wentzel '46

To replace the Charles Heavener Clarke organ which gasped its last breath in the Bomberger chapel shortly before the Christmas vacation, the College has purchased an Everett Orgatron which was installed last week.

For some time before, the administration had discussed the advisability of reconditioning the old against the plan of installing something new. The retail price of an Orgatron was found to vary only slightly from the cost of reconditioning needed to keep the original in a playful mood, and at the same time it was discovered that the facade of pipes in use were well adapted to conceal the amplifiers made necessary by this electric organ.

Some credit for the installation can be laid on the shoulders of those long-forgotten individuals who many years ago, in pre-Pfahler hall days, advocated moving the chemistry laboratory from an upstairs room to the basement in Bomberger. The fumes resulting from various experiments soon proved ruinous to the sheep-skin bellows and fine electrical points of the organ contributed in 1916 by Mrs. Charles Heavener Clarke, in memory of her husband, a retired manufacturer and possibly the best known Delaware county author of his time. Most of the credit, how-

ever, rightfully belongs to the present Board of Directors and particularly to Dr. William F. Philip, head of the music department, and Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, who conducted a three year investigation of possibilities upon the recommendation of Dr. Philip.

The variety of tones and combinations, the responsiveness and rapidity of action, prove but one factor in the impressiveness of the new Orgatron. The arrangements of the stop tablets, the expression pedal, the concavity and radius of the standard 32-note pedal clavier... each detail of the instrument is designed to conform to the specifications set up and approved by the American Guild of Organists and the Royal College of Organists of Great Britain.

Students in Dr. Philip's organ classes will be provided with head phones and thus enabled to listen to organ recitals during class without disturbing other classes meeting in the same building. Chimes and a loudspeaking system are to be installed in the tower and, controlled by the organ below, will be used during commencement exercises to provide music for the processional. By attaching a microphone to the power unit in the organ, a public address system can be set up over which messages can be delivered.

## Ideals of YM-YWCA Explained to Frosh

"The Y is an international student group bound together by an ideal—that ideal is the Christian way of life," stated Blaine Fister '44A, at the vespers service last evening in Bomberger hall during a program designed to acquaint new freshmen with the work of the Y's on campus.

Fister, who is president of the campus YMCA, declared that the Y does not symbolize a red brick building with a swimming pool back in the home town, but rather the work of a Christian youth movement which aims at an all round Christian life. The Y's three-fold worship, study, action program is integrated with other campuses. Worship includes vespers and communion services; study employs discussion groups and fireside chats; action takes the form of social service in slum projects, Japanese relocation camps, work camps, cooperative campus book-stores, and farm work. He told the students that the work which can be done is unlimited.

"Have you ever heard the Y criticized for the things it has done or for the things it hasn't done?" asked Fister. "The Y is like democracy or Christianity. There are some things it doesn't do, but when we sincerely see ahead of us some ideal, criticism doesn't matter."

Student leaders were Mary Jane Lytle '44, and James Marshall '45. George MacNeal '45, was at the console.



# The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

### WHAT ABOUT THE LANTERN?

How many people ever heard of The Lantern? Sure, you've heard of it. That's that pitifully thin little magazine that floats around the campus at irregular intervals—always postponing deadlines and making frantic appeals for contributions.

That's The Lantern as you are acquainted with it. But did you ever stop to think what that struggling publication could become?

With the proper support of the student body in the form of contributions and interest, it could become an instrument for building up that which we need so badly—a little pride and enthusiasm for our school. With a larger percent of students contributing their literary endeavors, interest would naturally rise and be reflected in increased subscriptions. The wider the circulation, the more influential this magazine would become.

We are going to a school with very limited inter-collegiate athletics, possibly without a year book, and with very few students who will be able to enter in their freshman year and graduate four years later. Many of the unifying and spirit building factors of college life have disappeared or are vanishing rapidly. Should we then, through pure intellectual laziness, abandon a project which beyond a doubt could keep college life "college life" for the duration?

C. D. M. '43

**Ed. Note**—The average Ursinus woman's lack of interest in the war and the way she might help was suggested as "editorial matter" by a senior. Her own words best express her opinion.

### HOW MUCH HAVE YOU SACRIFICED?

The women of America are helping the war effort to an admirable degree, but just how much have the women of Ursinus been doing? Sometimes we just can't help feeling that the coeds have been shirking issues—yes, even obligations. It is true we can't all be WAVES or even lady riveters, but we can each contribute a little time and energy in this "all out" war effort. It is disheartening to see such a small percentage of the girls attending the surgical dressings class, and it is even more disheartening that many of the promises to the Red Cross have not been fulfilled.

Not only have the girls been lackadaisical about doing their share of war work, but most of the women connected with the College have done little for the cause. Surely Ursinus women are patriotic and energetic, and they are noted for their sportsmanship. Their laxity is due, in all probability, to procrastination rather than indifference.

Men give up so much—in fact, their whole lives have been changed. Future plans and further education have to be shelved for the duration. And yet their spirit is fine, and we girls are proud of the boys joining the forces. But sending off your sweetheart isn't enough—because every effort here may help him out there. Let's get organized into a go-getting, enthusiastic war-working unit, and help with knitting, bandaging, and first aid. Perhaps opportunities are limited, and it is true our number is small, but that disadvantage can be made up in enthusiasm. How about it girls—let's turn over a new leaf!

GRACE BRANDT '43

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



#### Famous Comebacks

The ABCDEF (American Boys Club for the Defense of Errol Flynn).

#### She Grinned and Beered It

There was a young girl named Anheuser

Who said that no man could surprise her.

But Pabst took a chance

Found the girl at her aunt's  
And now she is sadder Budweiser.

#### ... Such Sweet Sorrow

Not "Au revoir," Monsieur, but "Adieu."

#### A Friend in Need

To anyone wishing to cut down their income tax returns, let it be known that a contribution of say \$500 to the 1943 Ruby might be considered charity by Uncle Sam.

#### In and Out the Window

Terry O'Rourke, an Irish terrier with canine shortsightedness, almost spoiled Ty's blind act the other night. But then those Sprinkle girls should try to get in on time anyway.

#### The \$64 Question

What happened to Blanche Shirley and Dick Wentzel—or who left who?

#### The \$128 Question

If that wasn't Blanche Shirey and Dick Wentzel in vespers on Sunday night, who was it?

#### Dead Duck

If some anti-aircraft gunner were to mistake the Dawn Patrol's "Bluebird of Happiness" some night for a 109 or a Zero, we wouldn't care a bit!

#### An Auld Scotch Line

Gals, if some ghost starts asking you the difference between a kiss in the dark and a thistle in the heather the ladylike thing to do is to give him the bird in the eye.

#### Speaking of the Movies

And then there were those who, after the movie on Friday night, said it was OK to be Irish and proud of it, but better to be Scotch and full of it.

#### For Dottie Only

We've finally found an exception to the "many are cold, but few are frozen" adage. Cold blooded, eh, Dorthea?

#### Spotters Take Over

Better not head for the press box any more. The local plane spotters have a lease on the place.

Gas, tire, fuel oil, sugar, and shoe rationing were bad—but this is too much.

#### People We've Seen Around—

Marguerite Lytle and Dean Steward, Brad Wadsworth and Tess, Tess and Gene, and Bea Weaver and Gill Webb.

#### Caution!

Don't nobody never tell Ben Warner no more riddles!!!

### RECORD REVIEW

The sentimental hit, "There Are Such Things," is matched this week by the Hit Record Company with "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?"—Emil Davis and his famous society orchestra providing the background on each for vocal solos. (Hit Record No. 7031.)

A second release by the same company finds "The Widow Brown," a solid bit of sending by Peter Piper's band, matched with the sentimental ballad, "I'll Do It Again." (Hit Record No. 7032.)

For Energy, Radiance, and Vitality  
 SCHULZ  
 Enriched Vitamin B 1 Bread  
**SCHULZ BAKING COMPANY**  
 Pottstown, Pa.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 As a Woman  
 Sees It - - -  
 \*\*\*\*\*

#### EENIE, MEENIE,

Let's see . . . got two cokes from Ata Phu . . . five chocolate cones from Patta Phu . . . hamburger from Owa Phu . . . hmmm, not bad at all. Bet Katcha Phu'll give me a good lunch tomorrow. Eating's fun but it'll be good to have one of those history notebooks or bio exams that Tella Phu's handing out. It certainly makes you feel good to have somebody put you on the back, walk you to class, and save you a seat at lunch. Gee, it seems that I've only begun to know these kids in the last few weeks . . . they're really neat to me.



#### Yes, But No!

Those Patta Phu's aren't really tops but I certainly go for that one girl . . . she's got everything. And I certainly won't go Owa Phu . . . I simply can't stand their vice-president. But, gosh, those Ata Phu seniors I've been seeing a lot of lately are wonderful. They're real campus leaders . . . after all, one of them is my roommate . . . The gang of kids in Tella Phu isn't exactly my type . . . but they wear the smartest clothes . . . I'd probably learn to like them.

It's just a few days 'til bids are given out and there's only one I'm really sure of. What would I do if I did get only that one bid? That's an easy answer . . . I'd join. What if it isn't the one I want . . . it's still a sorority. And I certainly wouldn't be able to tell the kids back home that I wasn't in a sorority.

But what're they up to anyhow? What do they think I've got—malnutrition?

And it might be easier on me to take one of those phys ed tumbling classes than to stand all that back-slapping.

And why pay dues to belong to a group I'm not really keen on?

#### Relax!

If that's what you girls, faced with sorority rushing, are thinking these days, relax and take some advice.

It's playing dumb to allow yourself to be influenced by unofficial, last-minute rushing. You'll want to be associated with girls who are friends even when rushing is over. And it would display lack of insight to judge a whole sorority by a single girl, either unfavorably, because of one displeasing member, or favorably, because of one attractive member. You'll want to consider the whole group, a group that fits you and that you fit. Remember, too, to consider first the girls you'll be with longest—seniors will be gone next year, you know. And if the sorority that you've decided on doesn't rush you, why give up and take a second choice? Often those who attract most attention at first aren't worth continued attention. Give the girls of your choice a little longer to discover you.

Ata Phu? . . . Patta Phu? . . . Owa Phu? . . . Tella Phu? . . . Katcha Phu? . . . which? but after all, I'm not qualified to be a Mr. Anthony. From here on it's your problem . . . good luck.

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**The Independent**  
**Print Shop**  
 Prints The Weekly and is equipped to do all kinds of COLLEGE Printing attractively.  
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### I R C Commentator

"THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR"

To the average American citizen, international events a little more than two years ago seemed far away and were viewed by many people with mild interest and some apathy. The seriousness of the world situation became more real, however, when the first husbands, sons, and brothers were taken from their homes, jobs, and loved ones and sent to distant camps. The climax came when Japanese bombs fell from the sky on American territory, destroying the property and lives of our citizens. December 7, 1941, is a memorable day, not because of the tragedy which occurred nor because of the declaration of war that followed, but because it provoked the awakening of the American mind to world-consciousness, world-responsibility, and world-solidarity.

Every beauty parlor, barber shop, and drug store corner became overnight a committee on military strategy, war aims, or peace plans. The war thus far has done this, it has driven us, as a democracy, to crystallize our philosophy. With the aid of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who have so ably put our thoughts into words in such statements as "The Four Freedoms" or "The Atlantic Charter," we have dedicated ourselves anew to democracy and freedom.

Much has been written and said about our post-war plans. This has been severely criticized by the "win-the-war-first" advocates. And yet it is very natural that the post-war world should demand so much attention, for it is precisely at that point that the war will be won or lost. If we are actually fighting a war of ideals and philosophies, then criticism is not in order for those high-minded individuals who are passionately longing and actively planning for a free world.

In the name of justice, tolerance, understanding, and freedom, fiendish plans for a post-war world are being perpetrated by advocates of a punitive peace. However, Professor W. Menzies Whitelaw of the University of Saskatchewan recently wrote, "Being easy on an enemy in war and hard on an enemy in peace, does not conduce to stability in a post-war world." And it is the desire for stability in peace which must overrule all our embittered feelings.

It is not hard to sympathize with the victims of oppression, tyranny, and brutality in this war. But war by its very nature is not a gentlemen's game. There will be more victims. There will be more brutality before this war is over. We must expect that. There will be an increase in feelings of bitterness, hatred, and revenge. This is also natural. To assume that all the passions stirred up by the war will be stilled and all broken hearts mended the minute the last shell explodes is folly.

But deep in every heart there must be the burning conviction—"It shall not happen again." That resolve must be strong. It must involve sacrifice and toil. If millions of lives are to be sacrificed in order to rid the world of oppressive subjugation and Fascist tyranny, then it would be silly to forfeit our chances of projecting these aims into the post-war world merely because a group of short-sighted, gloating diplomats want to stand by and see the naughty child spanked. Reformers of unruly criminals have long ago seen the wisdom and permanence of reformation by corrective measures rather than by punishment. And to say there are no other means of correction is to say we do not have men big enough to find them.

BLAINE FISTER '44A

WARever you go, all you hear is

### THE LORELEI



GIRLS:

Draft him for your reserves!

Enlist him now!

Don't ration your dancing.

THE COLLEGIANS

8:30 p. m.

\$1.65 including tax



## Survey of Incomes Says College Grad Tops Average Man

by Associated Collegiate Press

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State University.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 percent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 percent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information if from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

## ARMY AND REPORT CARDS DECREASE TOTAL FROM 535 TO 480 STUDENTS

Despite the fact that the College began the year with an enrollment of 535, the Army and academic troubles have whittled the figure down to a total of 480 according to figures released today by the registrar's office.

From the total of 275 men enrolled at the beginning of the first semester, 44 have dropped out. Another 20 graduated at the end of the first semester, while 23 enrolled at that time. Since the beginning of the semester, however, two reservists have been called by the Army Air force to leave the men's total at 232.

At the beginning of the year, 260 women were listed on the College's books. Four dropped out during the semester and 14 more graduated as accelerated students. Six new women enrolled for the second semester, leaving the women's total at 248.

## CURTAIN CLUB ADMITS SEVEN AFTER TRYOUTS ON TUESDAY

After last Tuesday's tryouts for admittance to the Curtain club, President Barbara Cooke '44, announced that seven students were accepted as new members.

Presenting their capabilities in person, four of seven, Joy Harter '46, Jules Pearlstine '46, Frederick Carney '46, and Robert Williams '46, were admitted to act, while the other three, Gladys Howard '46, Elizabeth Shumaker '46, and Dolores Mackell '46, will serve on stage management, publicity, and property committees.

As yet, there has been no definite decision as to the production to be presented in conjunction with the Junior class on March 2, but five plays, The Cat and the Canary, Night Must Fall, Lavender and Old Lace, The Wind and the Rain, and Jupiter Laughs, are under consideration. A tentative date of February 17 has been set for play tryouts.

The new students for the second semester are:

R. Bruce Campbell, Plainfield, N. J. Virginia W. Charles, Philadelphia Richard S. Clover Jr., Willow Grove Katherine S. Danley, Upper Darby H. Mason Ernest Jr., Bath Ethel L. Fehrle, Philadelphia Alfred H. Gilbert, III, Glenside Regina M. Fitti, Ardmore James A. Glenney Jr., Chester James L. Holliday, Phoenixville Howard C. Holt Jr., Camden, N. J. Richard E. Hunter, Philadelphia John A. Melilli, Paterson, N. J. Arthur G. Mitchell, II,

Hackensack, N. J. Robert Moore, Franklin Park, N. J. William T. Oughton, Jenkintown John W. Parsons, Palmerton Robert C. Quay, Roslyn Courtenay V. Richardson,

Hollis, N. Y. Evelyn Ruth, Hellertown Edward C. Smith, Glenside Kenneth K. Smythe, Jenkintown Larrimore J. Starer, Colwyn Paul S. Stauffer, Norristown Walter E. Turner, Glenolden David D. Van Strien, Bayonne, N. J. Charles E. Weleck,

Hackensack, N. J. Robert E. Williams, Delanco, N. J. William Zimmerman, Scranton

## MOVIE DEPICTS PRISON CAMP

French Club Will Present "Grand Illusion" Tonight

Depicting the horrors of a German prison camp during the first World War, the motion picture, "Grand Illusion," will be presented by the French club tonight in the Pfahler hall auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

The story deals with a group of French officers and their efforts to escape the boredom of their imprisonment. Although it is a war film, there are no scenes of actual fighting.

The actors speak in French, but there are subtitles in English. Admission will be 22 cents a person.

## WOMEN DEBATERS SHOW FILM

In order to raise funds for the expenses of its debating trips, the Women's Debating club sponsored the motion picture, "The Ghost Goes West," in the Pfahler hall auditorium Friday night.

Committee members in charge of the arrangements were Jean Ewen '43, Betty Jane Cassett '45, Betty Jane Wieder '45, Mary Alice Weaver '43, and Julia Ludwick '44.

## ENGLISH CLUB TO ACCEPT FOUR

Four new members will be added to the English club at its meeting next Monday night at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

Admission is granted to English majors, either in their sophomore or junior year, according to their marks in English subjects.

"The Philadelphia Folks" by Cornelius Weygandt will be reviewed by Emma Jane Thomas '44, at the meeting. No meeting will be held this evening.

## Collegian's Tests Show Lettuce As New Rubber Producer

Automobile tires, as well as salads and bridge club sandwiches, may be made of lettuce if tests in West Coast laboratories mean anything.

L. G. Goar of the University of California College of Agriculture disclosed that tests of three varieties of lettuce showed high contents of latex, main substance of rubber.

One wild variety he said yielded 29 percent of latex from its stalk, as compared with approximately 25 percent from guayule, the conventional rubber plant, after three years growth.

## Frenchman Leaves Job As Instructor For Armed Forces

Because he is planning to enter the Army in a few months, Mr. Rene Veuve of the French department resigned from the Ursinus faculty last week.

Veuve, who replaced the late Dr. Reginald Sibbald, is a native of Alsace Lorraine. He came to America in March of 1941, joining the faculty as Dr. Sibbald's substitute a few weeks after the fall semester began.

In addition to teaching at Ursinus, Veuve continued to work for a doctor's degree in Romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

No successor for Veuve has been named, but his personal friend, Mr. Jean-Yves Dunant, who has been visiting at Ursinus for several months, will temporarily teach some French classes, and Professor Alfred Wilcox, head of the French department, will take care of the others.

## KRUSEN HEADS JUNIOR PARTY

With David Krusen as chairman, a committee of the Junior class is planning an evening party for the class of '44 in Rec center on Friday, February 19, from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Although the theme of the party is still a secret, the program includes a ping-pong tournament, a skit by the class thespians, dancing, games, and prizes. Assisting Krusen on the committee are: Betty Kirlin, Marion Bright, Julia Ludwick, Barbara Cooke, Mary Evaul, and Betty Baberich.



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  - 2 Keep ALL calls brief!
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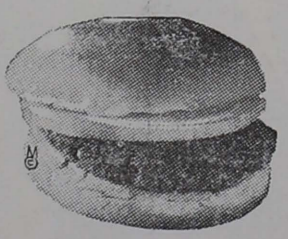
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### GRAND

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James Cagney

in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Fri., Sat., and Mon.

Pat O'Brien

in "NAVY COMES THROUGH"

### GARRICK

Tonight and Tuesday

Richard Arlen

in "THE WRECKING CREW"

and Johnny Mack Brown

"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Wednesday and Thursday

Van Heflin and Katherine Grayson

in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

and Donald Barry and Jean Parker

in "THE TRAITOR WITHIN"

Friday and Saturday

Dead End Kids

in

"NEATH THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

and Arthur Tracy

in "TANKS A MILLION"



### Movie-Bus Tickets Ruled Out by ODT

Affecting many Ursinus students and their dates, the Office of Defense Transportation has recommended that the Schuylkill Valley Bus line discontinue its bus-movie tickets to Norristown theatres.

The tickets, which cut the combined price of movie and bus tickets almost in half, were previously discontinued for Friday and Saturday nights to lighten the heavy weekend traffic load.

As soon as the request was made, the bus line filed an application with the Public Utility commission to cancel the rule permitting the sale of the tickets. The date that this order would become effective has not been announced.

### JUNIOR CLASS WILL FEATURE PROM AND PLAY ON WEEKEND

At the Junior class meeting last Thursday evening, President Robert Young appointed Robert Young prom chairman and Barbara Cooke play chairman for Junior week-end, March 26 and 27.

The Curtain club will cooperate with the class to present the Saturday evening play, with both sharing the profits of the performance. Juniors who are not members of the club will be permitted to try out for parts in the play and serve on committees.

Young has announced that prom tickets will be sold at \$3.85. Assisting him on his committee are: Wilson Burke, James Barbash, George Miller, William Daniels, Edward Gliwa, Jessanne Ross, Mary Jane Lytle, Margaret Herbert, Betty Baberich, and Marion Bright.

### DITTER HEADS CUB AND KEY

Replacing Robert Cooke '43, who was called suddenly by the Army Air corps, the Cub and Key, men's honorary society, at a dinner meeting last week elected J. William Ditter '43, as its president.

### CHURCH GROUP PLANS PARTY

**Sunday School Class To Sponsor Monthly Discussion Meeting**

The College Sunday School class of the Trinity Reformed church is planning a Valentine's day party on Friday night in the church, as a continuation of its extensive social program.

The group which is now taught by Professor John J. Heilemann has also added a regular monthly discussion meeting and a schedule of worship services to its calendar.

While urging all interested students to join the class, President Salvadore Avella '45A, announced that an election will be held in the near future to replace two officers, Betty Knoll and Winifred Yeager, who graduated in January.

The next regular meeting is on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Trinity church.

## CALENDAR

- Monday, February 8
  - Women's Debating club, 8:00 p. m.
  - Jean Gabin in "Grand Illusion," Pfahler hall
- Tuesday, February 9
  - French club
  - Curtain club
- Wednesday, February 10
  - Girls' basketball with Beaver, 3:30 p. m.
  - Dr. Wilson Godshall speaking on "The Far East in Post-War Settlement," 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall.
- Thursday, February 11
  - Musical organizations, 6:30 p. m.
  - Pre-Med society, 8:00 p. m.
  - Newman club, Bomberger
- Friday, February 12
  - Sunday school Valentine party
- Saturday, February 13
  - The Lorelei dance

### Among Our Alumni

The marriage of Martheila Anderson '40, and Private Frederick W. Ditzler '33, took place on Friday, January 15, in Yeadon, Pa. Margaret Kerstetter '40, and Jean Ross '40, were the bride's attendants, while Dr. Albert Haas '33, was best man.

Frances Wilt '43A, became the bride of Midshipman Norman M. Callahan '42, in York on the day after Christmas. Mary Anna Wiley '43A, served as bride's maid, and the bride's brother was best man. Mrs. Callahan is now living in York with her parents.

Shirley Anderson '43A, will become the bride of Richard G. Shoemaker, ex '42, on February 13 at 2 p. m. The wedding will take place at the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church at Sharon Hill. Emily Wagner '44A, will be the maid of honor and Rita Bartholomew '44, and Miss Dorothy Post will act as bride's maids.

P. Wesley Bare '24, is now serving in North Africa. He is a major with the Chaplain's corps and writes, "I have the responsibility of a headquarters outfit, together with the supervision of activities of the chaplains in the organization."

Rev. E. N. Faye '24, formerly of Norristown, and Rev. Merritt J. Jeffers '29, recently of Hazelton, Pa., have completed the course of training for Navy chaplains at Norfolk, Va., and are on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

John F. Wilkinson '30, has recently been appointed Eastern sales manager for the Industrial Division of H. S. Disston and Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Sorority Skirmishes Start Tonight; Rushees To Cast the Die Saturday

Sorority rushing, which is occupying the minds of all Ursinus coeds this week, will end on Saturday after lunch when freshman women will receive their bids in Bomberger.

Alpha Sigma Nu raises the curtain on parties tonight; then come Kappa Delta Kappa on Tuesday, Phi Psi on Wednesday, Omega Chi on Thursday, and Tau Sigma Gamma on Friday. All parties will be less elaborate this year and will be held in Collegeville.

A list of those receiving bids will be posted on the bulletin board in Bomberger on Saturday at 9 a. m. These girls must report to Room 7 in Bomberger immediately after lunch, when bids will be given out and will be accepted or rejected.

According to rules, "After the close of the rushing period—twelve o'clock midnight, Friday, February 12—no sorority women shall communicate with any pledges on sorority matters, until all bids have been returned to the several sororities."

#### KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

**Seniors:** Margaret Herbert, Constance Holden, Helen Lewis, and Blanche Shirey.

**Juniors:** Inge Benda, Pughe Brooks, Barbara Fow, Marion Gow, Kathryn Harbach, Marian Heckman, Martha Hess, and Carolyn Kirby.

**Sophomores:** Peggy Crump, Barbara Djourup, Lois Ann Fairlie, Ruth Hansen, Betty Harrison, Emma Kay Hartman, Portia Mollard, Norma Nebinger, Glen Stewart, and Dorothy Waltz.

#### TAU SIGMA GAMMA

**Seniors:** Jean Ewen, Peggy Keagle, and Ellen Rice.

**Juniors:** Betty Boger, Marion Bright, Barbara Cooke, Helen Herbert, Mary Hogg, Betty Kirlin, Julia Ludwick, Jeanne Mathieu, and Anna McDaniel.

**Sophomores:** Betty Bradway, Alice Davis, Jean Featherer, Vivian Grimsley, Shirley Klein, Adele Kuntz, and Betty Umstad.

#### PHI ALPHA PSI

**Seniors:** Grace Brandt, Virginia Ernest, Doris Harrington, Nancy Landis, Wilma MacCreedy, and Dorothea Trout.

**Juniors:** Joyce Behler, Betty Freeman, Mildred Halbrugge, and Mary Jane Lytle.

**Sophomores:** Anne Baird, Betty Brown, Beverly Cloud, Peggy Hudson, Margaret McKinney, and Betty Jane Wieder.

#### OMEGA CHI

**Seniors:** Jean Dornsife, Betty Power, Ruth Riegel, and Helen Rogalinski.

**Juniors:** Jessanne Ross.

**Sophomores:** Peggy Allen, Nancy Bousfield, Liesl Hochbaum, Betty Hunter, Ruth Kepner, Lois Manning, Dorothy Ohlemeyer, Libby Rubin, Doris Tizek, and Mary Terzowska.

#### ALPHA SIGMA NU

**Seniors:** Carol Swartley and Alice Estabrook.

**Juniors:** Anita Hess, Emily Greenawald, Jean Wisler, Mary Evaul, Alice Zimmerman, Betty Baberich, Mary Alice Lovett, Emma Jane Thomas, Loraine Walton, Jane Kircher, Jane Zulich, Emily Williams, Charlotte Wolfe, and Adelaide Levan.

**Sophomores:** Emily Long, Gladys Williams, Faith Cramer, Elaine Dorner, and Virginia James.

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# CAMEL



### Top-Flight Squads Have Easy Sailing In Tilts This Week

#### Sailors-Rangers Battle Tonight, Commandos Meet Engineers In Clash for 3rd Place

All the top-flight teams will have it comparatively easy this week, the second last of the fast and furious intramural campaign, with the battle between the Sailors and Rangers tonight and the Commandos-Engineers fight for third place tomorrow the only games of major interest.

If the inconsistent gobs of Johnny Rorer can upset the league leaders tonight, it would throw the race wide open, with the possibility of a three-way tie for first place at the beginning of the final week next Monday.

The Commandos - Engineers meeting tomorrow will decide which team has undisputed possession of third place and a chance to take the runner-up slot. If the Engineers can get past Tom Rorer's Commandos, they need only to beat the lowly Torpedoes and Soldiers to tie for second. The Commandos meet the Bombers in their other game Thursday.

Meanwhile the hustling Day Study Snipers come up against the Bombers and Marines, the Rangers have also to face the aged Generals, the Sailors meet the Pilots, and the Gunners take on the Torpedoes, in the other games involving first division teams.

#### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, Feb. 8—		
Gunners-Torpedoes	7	
Sailors-Rangers	8	
Generals-Pilots	9	
Tuesday, Feb. 9—		
Snipers-Bombers	7	
Commandos-Engineers	8	
Marines-Soldiers	9	
Wednesday, Feb. 10—		
Engineers-Torpedoes	7	
Sailors-Pilots	8	
Rangers-Generals	9	
Thursday, Feb. 11—		
Marines-Snipers	7	
Engineers-Soldiers	8	
Commandos-Bombers	9	

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### Coeds Top Penn 35-18 For Initial Triumph

Paced by the dazzling offensive work of co-captain Doris Harrington, the Ursinus varsity sextet lifted the lid on their 1943 basketball season with a convincing 35-18 triumph over the Red and Blue of the University of Pennsylvania at home Thursday.

Co-captain Harrington ran away with individual scoring honors by chalking up nineteen points as the College girls completely outclassed Penn to usher in what proves to be another great season for another great girls' team at Ursinus.

Betty Bradway, Marion Bright, and Betty Kirlin together accounted for the other sixteen points as they backed up Harrington in the high-scoring forward line.

With their mastery of zone techniques keeping the Penn forwards from scoring, guards Peggy Keagle, Nancy Landis, Jeanne Mathieu, and Mil Bricker contributed more than their share in the opening victory.

Fresh from a decisive initial conquest, the girls are now anxious for a large student turnout when they match their skill with smooth-working Beaver on Wednesday.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY COMES THRU WITH 29-15 OPENING VICTORY

##### Umstad, Klein, Harmer Pace Attack And McDaniel Leads Defense In First Win for Coach

Handing Nat Hogeland her first victory as a coach at Ursinus, the jayvees came through with a 29-15 decision over Penn's J. V. squad in their initial game of the year here on Thursday afternoon.

Tess Umstad, Shirley Klein, and Tinker Harmer sparkled as forwards, sinking shots from all corners of the court, while captain McDaniels led the defensive along with Pughe Brooks and Sally Secor.

Coach Hogeland was well satisfied with the first showing of her squad in intercollegiate competition and is looking forward to a successful season as mentor at Ursinus.

#### League Standings

Dave Zeigler's Rangers, in spite of a defeat, remain on top of the intramural basketball league, going into the second last week of the 42-game campaign. The Snipers dropped a tight 22-20 duel to Tommy Rorer's Commandos and had to settle for a two-way deadlock with that quintet for the runner-up position.

	Pts.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rangers	229	6	1	.857
Snipers	174	5	2	.714
Commandos	201	5	2	.714
Engineers	192	4	2	.666
Sailors	260	5	3	.625
Gunners	191	4	3	.571
Pilots	209	4	3	.571
Marines	217	3	4	.444
Generals	155	2	5	.286
Soldiers	207	2	5	.286
Torpedoes	113	1	5	.166
Bombers	206	1	7	.125

### Commandos Move Into Second Place Tie As Rangers Keep Lead Despite Loss

by Bob Wilson and Jim Zeigler

Although the rampaging Rangers dropped their first game of the season, they continued to stay on top in the intramural basketball league by virtue of a pair of victories last week, while Tommy Rorer's Commandos moved up to a tie for second place as a result of two wins, one of them over the runner up Snipers.

On Monday the league leaders bested the Marines in a tight 33-27 encounter, with captain Dave Ziegler racking up 21 points to Verdelli's high of 11 for the losers. Defense overshadowed offense during the first half, when the Rangers took a 13-7 lead. They were matched point for point from that time until the final whistle.

Carl Manone's Engineers handed the previously unbeaten Rangers a stinging 32-22 setback on Wednesday, as Dick Wentzel held Ziegler to nine points. Geist and Ziegler led the Rangers to a 49-36 revenge triumph over the Soldiers the following night.

Tommy Rorer's Commandos moved into a tie for second place by defeating the Gunners 33-25 on Monday, and then knocking off the

### Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

Statistics reveal that 2349 points have been scored so far in 42 basketball games . . . 28 points is average scoring per team per game . . . Last Thursday, George Moore of the Pilots broke the existing scoring record of 23 points (Tom Rorer) with a total of 27 . . . Lil' Lee Kachel, frosh Superman, is surprising everyone with his showing on the top-flight Rangers . . . The Engineers, now in third, may be the team to watch. If Carl Manone's crew can get past the Commandos on Tuesday, they'll have it easy against the Torpedoes and Soldiers . . . The Bombers, now cellar celebrities, haven't won a game since the day the season opened . . . Shaughnessy playoffs will determine the champion in the intra basketball league. On Friday, the 19th, first and third place teams, and second and fourth placers, will meet . . . The champ will probably be decided Saturday . . . The gals, jayvee and varsity, won their season openers against Penn and promise another great record . . . Not bad showin' in the Bulletin either . . . Here's hoping for a first-rate intercollegiate showing by the fellows . . . Doris Harrington piled up 19 points against Penn . . . What's feminine for Senesky? . . . The gals play Beaver here Wednesday . . . All they ask is support!

### Wrestlers To Begin Intensive Training

#### Will Practice Twice Daily For Intercollegiates

The wrestling squad will start intensive training this week in preparation for forthcoming intercollegiate competition, with practices at night as well as in the afternoon so that students having labs can work out daily.

Thus far the outstanding candidate has been 136-pounder Dick Schellhase, who wrestled for Mercersburg Academy last year and was runner up in the prep school tournament.

Earl Reimer, hampered by injuries last year, is a likely prospect in the 165 lb. class. Before coming to Ursinus, Reimer wrestled for the Bath Fire Department, a team which has produced some outstanding A.A.A. grapplers. Walt Hunt, who wrestled most of the 128 lb. matches last year, will again be out for the same class.

Among the freshmen, Cal Garber and John Trevaskis are seeking the 175 and unlimited positions, while Stan Maykut, Jules Pearlstone, Dick Heller, Dave Freeman, Carl Drobeck, and Warren Miller are out for the lighter weights. The 121 lb. class is still open.

Day Study Snipers 22-20 the next night.

The Sailors stayed in the running with two victories and a defeat, eeking out a last-minute 34-33 decision over the Marines on Tuesday and capitalizing on captain John Rorer's 20 points to chalk up a 37-30 triumph over the Bombers Wednesday. Heckman celebrated his final game at Ursinus by registering 15 markers. The Gunners proved too much for the gobs on Thursday as Fletcher directed his men from the bench to a 40-28 victory. Suflas and Stan McCausland bagged 11 and 10 points respectively.

In their only game of the week, the faculty Generals succumbed to the Marines 41 to 27. Leo Corazza and Les Verdelli accounted for most of the victor's tallies, while Sieb Pancoast and Dean Steward kept the Generals in the running. In the "BIG" game of the week, the Torpedoes had to make room in the cellar for the Bombers, as they managed a 22-19 decision. Fetch's fellows led 15-4 at halftime and kept the lead despite 8 points by Oddo and 7 by Carney.

### Girls Out to Upset 2-Year Jinx In Beaver Clash Wednesday

After downing the Red and Blue coeds of Penn in the brilliant season opener last Thursday, the Ursinus girls' basketball team will be out to upset a two-year jinx when they meet the once-beaten Beaver College squad on the home court Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

### Pete Plans Games With Other Schools

With only two more weeks of intramural basketball remaining, plans are being made for intercollegiate contests to test the mettle of our basketeers. The best men will be selected by Pete Stevens on the basis of their performance in the past 42 games of the intramural season. The first practice, held on Saturday morning, saw approximately twenty-five men competing for varsity berths.

Coach Stevens hopes to arrange games with neighboring colleges with which transportation arrangements can easily be made. Some of the schools to be contacted include Haverford, Swarthmore, La Salle, Drexel, and Temple. Arrangements may also be made with local service units, such as the Philadelphia Coast Guard.

Some changes have been made in the personnel of the intramural teams. Several new freshmen have been added; others not yet placed should contact Pete immediately. The loss of a few team captains has necessitated new appointments.

Carl Manone will replace Lou Myers as captain of the Engineers. Lou Oddo will captain the Bombers in place of Big Bob Heckman. Bill Suflas will step in John Fletcher's shoes as chief Gunner and Paul Detwiler will take Joe Much's place as captain of the Marines.

#### LEADING SCORERS

The leading scorers in the current intramural basketball campaign up to date are as follows:

D. Ziegler (Rangers)	104
J. Rorer (Sailors)	90
T. Rorer (Commandos)	78
G. Moore (Pilots)	73
J. Zeigler (Sailors)	72
L. Verdelli (Marines)	67
P. Detwiler (Marines)	67
R. Geist (Rangers)	60

With the return of Jeanne Mathieu and Betty Kirlin, the Ursinus girls will be at full strength when they try to avenge two successive setbacks at the hands of the Jenkintown sextet, one of them the only blemish on the 1942 basketball record.

Although the visitors dropped their opening game to Swarthmore earlier in the season, they have improved steadily and are not to be underestimated. Their trio of veteran guards will be strong opposition for the Ursinus forward combination.

Miss Snell will probably place the same team on the floor Wednesday that garnered the coeds their first victory last week. This winning combination includes Peggy Keagle, Nancy Landis, and Jeanne Mathieu in the back court, and Betty Kirlin, Marion Bright, and Doris Harrington as forwards. Mil Bricker and Betty Bradway, who turned in stellar performances last week, will again be called for reserve duty.

#### JAYVEES FACE SECOND TEST

##### Coach Hogeland Expects To Start Same Squad That Beat Penn

The girls' junior varsity court squad is hoping to make it two in a row on Wednesday, when the Beaver jayvees come here to offer the second big test for Coach Hogeland's sextet.

Well pleased with the lineup that brought her the first win of her coaching career, Nat Hogeland expects to start the same team against Beaver.

The fast-moving combine includes Pughe Brooks, Anna McDaniels, Sally Secor, Tess Umstad, Shirley Klein, and Tinker Harmer. Betty Brown, Peggy Hudson, Marge Gelpke, Anne Baird, Beverly Cloud, and Teddy Knopf will fill in as reserves.

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"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

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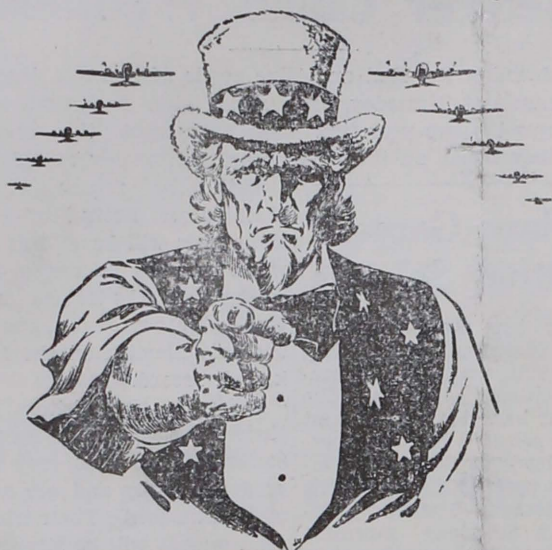
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**SOCIOLOGIST DISCUSSES FOLKWAYS  
IN SPECIAL SERIES OF ARTICLES**

by Professor Jack L. Benwock

Ursinus is an institution which dates back to the days of 1869. In a history of 73 years, an institution is bound to pick up a certain amount of lore — certain customs will become attached. So it is with Ursinus.

One of the best known of the Ursinus traditions is the Glenwood-Memorial-walk custom. Everyone has heard of this folkway but probably more have experienced it, or haven't you? If not, please leave your name and address at any conspicuous place. To fully explain this custom (?) would only lead to censorship, so why not skip to a more "formal" custom adhered to by the male specie on the well-known reviewing stand in front of Freeland.

Here stand the men, braving the cold, wind, and rain, watching the self-conscious females as they trip daintily (?) down the steps from dinner. Although the women appear not to be looking at the men, it takes them only a split second to stop if any male makes the slightest pretense of approaching.

Of course, there is the type that have "eyes front" and go speedily on their way, still hoping some brave lad will produce a verbal rope and politely lasso them. Oh yes, about the men — well there they stand either waiting for their old stand-by or standing by wait-

**ARMY CALLS COOKE, HECKMAN  
Meteorologists Get 3 Days Notice;  
Head for Florida Thursday**

Robert Cooke '43, and Robert Heckman '44A, both enlisted in the Army's reserves as meteorologists, were called suddenly from the College last week.

The two men, the first reservists to be called up before finishing school, received notices last Monday to report to Philadelphia at 9:00 a. m. on Thursday. They left for indoctrination in Florida Thursday afternoon.

ing for a "femlin" (a relative of the gremlin) to unnoticeably shove them to the nearest girl. While victors of this rat race revert to the "Glenwood custom," the vanquished with an I-don't-care-anyway attitude meander dejectedly to their books or blissfully down the road to John's peanut stand.

Speaking of John's, the act of visiting that hostelry could probably be classified as a custom also, or should it be called a mos? Here again, it is a sad apple of a man who has never acted upon impulse, or whatever you may wish to call it, and made a stop there—if only for food.

In spite of the long walk which is necessary to breathe that hallowed (?) air, there are few who can say they minded the trip back. For some reason, it is always a lot pleasanter even though it is all up hill. This is one mystery which has never been satisfactorily explained.

**Ed. Note**—This is the first of a series of articles by the noted sociologist, Professor Jack L. Benwock.

**College and Superior Tube Co.  
Arrange Women's Work Plan**

The College is completing arrangements with the Superior Tube Company through which women may work in the company's Collegeville plant at the same time they attend College.

The work-study plan, similar to the one arranged for men students with the Jacobs Aircraft factory, Pottstown, would permit the women to work on the 4:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. shift, two girls dividing the time. One woman would work the first half of the shift one week, while her partner handled the other half. The following week, the girls would alternate.

The College women would receive 66½ cents per hour plus a night shift bonus.

**SUMMER SCHOOL FOR V1, V7's  
Navy Order Says Students  
Must Stay Enrolled**

According to advice received by the registrar's office, Navy reservists enlisted in the V1 and V7 programs will be required to attend summer school until the Navy puts its full college program into effect on July 1 in order to remain on the inactive duty list.

The registrar's office has made this announcement after receiving a notice which says that students must stay enrolled in college and in daily attendance to keep their inactive-duty status.

**CHEM SOCIETY ELECTS GRUBB**

Eleanor Grubb '44, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Beardwood Chemical society at a special meeting in Bomberger at noon today. She will replace Marian Fegley, who was graduated at the end of the first semester.

**ARMY LISTS WEIL AS MISSING**

Lt. Burton L. Weil, ex '39, who has been credited by the Army for downing a total of three Nazi fighter planes, has been reported missing somewhere in North Africa.

**NEW CONSTITUTION**

(Continued from page 1)  
merits, and recommend suspension and expulsion."

The revisions provide that new legislation may be initiated by a majority vote of the council or by a petition of ten percent of the assembly. To become effective, new legislation must be posted for a period of one week and then ratified by a majority vote of those present and voting at an assembly meeting.

Constitutional amendments may be initiated by a vote of council or by a petition of 25 percent of the assembly, which has been posted for a period of two weeks. The amendment must then be ratified by a majority vote of the entire assembly.

**FORUM**

(Continued from page 1)  
shall be employed by the Army to lecture to troops on the problems they will face in the Far East.

Upon the conclusion of his address, Dr. Godshall will answer questions directed to him from the members of the audience.



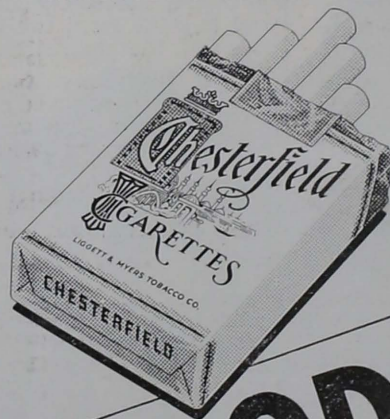
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