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The Ursinus Weekly, March 15, 1943

J. William Ditter Jr.
Ursinus College

Frank J. Curtis
Ursinus College

Teddy Knopf
Ursinus College

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Officers Will Begin Navy's Inspection Of College Tuesday

Training Period for Men To Start on First of July

Two officers from the Navy will be on campus tomorrow and Wednesday to inspect the College's laboratories, classrooms, gymnasium, dining rooms, and men's dorms, as the first step in determining the size of the V12 and pre-medical units which will be trained at Ursinus.

Although no contracts have been signed with the Navy, it is probable that men in both units will arrive on July 1.

V12 Men Will Be Chosen by Tests

Men accepted to train in the V12 program will be chosen from men in the Marines, the Coast Guard, and the Navy as well as civilians between the ages of 17 and 20. While in college, they will be subject to military discipline, be in uniform, and be rated as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve.

Civilians must pass the Navy physical tests, which include 18/20 vision, and successfully pass a qualifying test on April 2. These tests will be given at all high schools and colleges throughout the country. The men will be sent to a committee made up of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer for a personal interview.

Successful candidates will then be placed on inactive duty until they are assigned to a college. If it is possible, they will be allowed to select the college at which they wish to train, providing it is under contract with the Navy.

The Navy's period of study will be of sixteen weeks in length and will include courses much like those given to Ursinus freshmen. The men may also be allowed to take additional elective subjects if they have the time and suitable arrangements are made with the college.

Naval pre-medical students at Ursinus will also have courses much like the college's students in their two to three year stay, but will take advanced chemistry, anatomy, and biology as well.

College To Claim Students' Rations

Since the Office of Price Administration has classified Ursinus College as a Group III establishment, in which persons who take eight or more meals a week must turn over their war ration books, students who eat in the dining room must deliver their books to the treasurer's office as soon as possible.

In a Group III establishment, the stamps which cover the period of stay of an individual must be detached and sent to the local board for cancellation. When a person ends his stay at the establishment, his books must be returned.

A receipt will be given for the ration books, which will be returned to students for use during protracted vacations, but not for weekends. Books may also be withdrawn for use in the purchase of shoes, but after using the shoe coupon, the owner must return the book to the treasurer's office.

FRENCH CLUB HEARS RESUME OF FORMER PREMIER'S TALK

"France and the United States will be united ever closer in the great task and honor of building a post-war world," said Elizabeth Jane Cassatt '45, leading a discussion at the meeting of the French club last Wednesday evening. Miss Cassatt was giving a resume of a speech of Camille Chautemps, former premier of France, on the "Role of France in a Democratic Post-war World," at the IRC conference in Princeton last December.

The discussion followed the regular business meeting of the club at which time a new, though not greatly revised constitution, was adopted.

Because of the vacancy left by Ex-President Peter Allen's call to the Army, club officers were all advanced. Joyce Behler '44, became the new president, and Doris Titzch '45, vice-president. Betty Knauer '46, was made secretary, and Virginia Tovey '46, the club's treasurer.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1943

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Curtain Club's Opus Grows in Rehearsal

Elaine Loughin Will Star In Mystery Revival

When the Curtain club presents John Willard's thrill-packed melodrama, "The Cat and the Canary," in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium as the climax to Junior weekend on March 27, it will be the second time in 14 years that the play has been given before an Ursinus audience.

Despite the fact that "The Cat and the Canary" was copyrighted in 1921, it has lost none of its suspense and drama in the intervening years. Secret panels, murder, and mysterious gongs still raise the hair of the audience just as they did when the play had its first showing in London.

A successful movie, which starred Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, "The Cat and the Canary" has also enjoyed long life on the legitimate stage, running for many weeks in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, and Washington.

The plot concerns the relatives of an eccentric millionaire whose will cannot be opened until the twentieth anniversary of his death. The fact that he suspected insanity in his family and that a madman has just escaped from a nearby

(Continued on page 4)

Red Cross To Sponsor Campaign On Campus

Because the war has so vastly increased the need for aid from the Red Cross, Ursinus students are being asked this year to contribute money to the annual drive for funds which is now under way.

It costs the Red Cross ten dollars each year for every fighting man in the service, since the Red Cross provides the Army and Navy with blood plasma, medical supplies, and recreational equipment.

Ursinus students will be given their chance to help the Red Cross carry on its work during the rest of the week. Dorothea Trout '43, and Evan Morrow '43, presidents of the student government associations, will appoint dorm representatives to gather contributions. Membership in the Red Cross costs a dollar a year, but any smaller or larger amount will be gratefully received.

ALUMNI RECEIVE BULLETIN ON ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY

In the latest edition of the Ursinus Bulletin, the College is sending to its alumni a record of this year's Founder's Day convocation in October at which the Pfahler Hall of Science was dedicated.

The booklet contains the day's program and the speeches of President Norman E. McClure, Dr. William D. Coolidge, Dr. Harry E. Paisley, the response of Dr. George Pfahler, and Mrs. Pfahler's presentation to the College of her husband's portrait.

The 35 page booklet is illustrated with a reproduction of Dr. Pfahler's portrait and the building itself. Students may obtain copies by applying at the office in Pfahler hall.

JR. PROM WILL NOT BE OFFENSIVE, DESPITE ITS THEME OF OFFENSE

by Frank Curtis '43

Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue! For David Krusen '44, chairman of the Junior prom's decoration committee has confessed that these colors will droop proudly over the heads of the patriotic dancers who will attend the spring formal on Friday, March 26 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Robert Young '44A, head of the prom committee, picked "national offense" as the theme for the dance, knowing full well that the patriotic and highminded students of Ursinus will, in the interest of the nation's war effort, do without many things in order to go to the Junior prom.

The Juniors will do without a

ENGLISH CLUB WON'T MEET

Tonight's meeting of the English club has been postponed until next Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

Dr. Fulton Encourages Collegians To Promote Interdependent World

"The same close bond felt between me and the Chinese rickshapuller, who received my blood in a transfusion, is the feeling that the World Student Service fund is building throughout the world," said Dr. Frank Fulton, former college professor in China, last Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

He continued, "We must have a strong belief in the reality of an interdependent world, and the support of students by other students is just the way to build such a belief."

Mr. Fulton, as the speaker preferred to be called although he has just received his doctor's degree from Yale University, briefly outlined the history of the student aid organization. It began in 1936 for the relief of the Chinese, who have had to move their colleges and universities as much as 2000 miles into the interior. Since 1940, the fund has been international, helping students all over the world, as well as refugees, prisoners, enemy prisoners, and relocated Americans of Japanese descent. Today the collegians of nine nations are providing books, equipment, food, clothing, and medical supplies for student victims of the war.

Because of his experience as a professor at Yale-in-China, Mr. Fulton could ably show how much trained leaders are needed in China and why it is imperative that the small band of students—50,000 out of a population of four million—should continue their education. According to Mr. Fulton, young Chinese have a fine international understanding because so many are indebted to students everywhere for their aid.

The "Y sing," which preceded the program, was led by Willard Lutz '44A, and Blaine Fister '44A. Lois Ann Fairlie '45, and James Marshall '45A, arranged the program.

PRE-MEDS HEAR BOTANIST

Dr. F. D. Jones Explains Hormones At Meeting Thursday

Stressing the use of plant hormones in agriculture, Dr. F. D. Jones, a research horticulturist of the American Paint and Chemical company, addressed the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society on Thursday evening in the auditorium of Pfahler hall.

Dr. Jones' lecture, which was of special interest to botany students, indicated that these hormones were a valuable aid to increase crop production.

Colored moving pictures illustrated the comparison of plant life with synthetic plant hormones and those without the hormones. The synthetic plant hormones illustrated in moving pictures were two commercial products, Fruitone and Transplantone.

Bond Queen Race Enters Final Week As Jean Haight Leads Nancy Landis

May Queen's Election Postponed Until Tuesday of Next Week

WSGA President Dorothea Trout '43, announced today that the women's elections for May Queen and coronation manager has been postponed until Tuesday, February 23.

Petitions for both offices will be due on Friday, February 19, instead of the date previously announced.

During the latter part of next week, the individual classes will vote for the Queen's attendants.

Treasury To Back Playwright Contest For College Bards

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in a nation wide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the women's section of the War Savings staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for this contest are twofold, the treasury points out. First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for stord dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such a playwriting venture will, it is believed, make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Judges for the contest are nationally known figures in the non-commercial theatre world. The panel is headed by Margo Jones, head of the dramatic department of the University of Texas; and it includes, Hallie Flanagan Davis, dean of Smith College; Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatist's Play service, New York; and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chief of the special activities unit of the women's section of the War Savings staff.

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in the contest. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time, and it is preferable to have them as short as possible. Manuscripts should be handed to Professor Martin W. Witmer or to Dr. Calvin D. Yost Jr. before April 1, the date the contest closes.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups, and to college theatres upon request. The student authors of winning plays will receive the treasury's special award of merit for distinguished service to the War Savings program.

Results will be announced on May 15, 1943. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury department.

WORLD FEDERATION SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS NEXT FORUM

Mrs. Edward Morris Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Committee for the Resolution on World Federation, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Ursinus forum on Wednesday, March 31, in Bomberger hall.

Mrs. Jones will speak on behalf of the plan which would request the President to draft a constitution to set up world federation and seek Congressional support for its passage. The committee hopes that this request will be made by the Pennsylvania legislators in the form of a resolution.

The federation committee feels that public opinion in the United States has swung with increasing insistence to the support of the idea of America's taking the lead in forming some kind of world organization to preserve peace and order.

By passing the resolution, already adopted in 1941 by the general assembly of North Carolina, the Harrisburg legislators would help move the world federation plan out of the realm of academic discussion into the field of action.

Balloting for Local Winner Must End on Friday

Pulling away from her blonde senior rival, Freshman Jean Haight today appeared to be well on the way to winning the campus Bond Queen race which closes on Friday.

With the voting at noon today completed, Miss Haight had piled up 23,770 votes to 16,450 for Nancy Landis '43, the only challenging contestant, to give her a 6,920 lead in the contest to name an Ursinus representative in the Associated Collegiate Press contest.

From the first day of the race on February 15, Miss Haight has led the field, with the exception of March 1 when Miss Landis surged ahead by a few counters. Until a few days ago Miss Haight's lead had never reached above the level of two thousand tallies.

The blonde batty freshman is no stranger to beauty contests, having copped top honors in a race sponsored by the Atlantic City beach patrol last summer. However, Miss Landis whose popularity and looks have combined to keep the contest a nip and tuck affair, is no stranger to beauty contests either, having served as attendant at three May Day pageants since she has been at Ursinus.

WSGA and Weekly Offer Prizes

The Women's Student Government association and The Weekly

(Continued on page 4)

Three "I's" of Religion Explained to Vespers

Stressing three words, "Inescapable, indispensable, and inevitable," the Reverend John R. Hart told last evening's vespers in Bomberger hall of the way that religion is tied with every day living.

According to Dr. Hart, who is the pastor at the Valley Forge chapel, "religion is an inescapable part of life, for no one can get away from God. He is the one we turn to in time of poverty, loneliness, war, and want."

In the sense that we always need God, Dr. Hart said that religion is an indispensable part of life. "God may be neglected," he said, "but he is never forgotten—not when we're in trouble."

Since religion is the ultimate end of life—the high point of existence, the speaker showed that it is also the one inevitable factor in man's existence.

Student leaders for the service were Emily Greenawald '44, and Frederick Knieriem '46. George MacNeal '45, was at the organ.

BROTHERHOOD, Y's TO LEAD LENTEN SERVICE EACH WEEK

Sponsored by the Y's and the Brotherhood of St. Paul, the first weekly interdenominational Lenten service will be held on Wednesday night in Bomberger hall at 6:30 p. m. These services have been prompted by the request of many students who have felt the need of a deeper consecration this year in the period which precedes Easter.

Each of the major denominations on campus will have charge of one of the programs. The Methodists will be the first group to lead the service when Lois Ann Fairlie '45, and Newton Hudson '44, as student leaders will present the Rev. Mr. Joseph Woods of Phoenixville on Wednesday evening.

Y WILL HOLD SHAMROCK SHAG

Faculty Quiz Will Highlight March's Y Party

With Calvin Garber '46, presiding as master of ceremonies, the Y's Shamrock Shag will feature a faculty quiz on Friday evening in the upper dining room.

Besides this faculty "grilling," there will be dances, games, square dances, refreshments, and prizes. Grace Brandt '43, and Richard Schellhase '46, head the committee for the monthly Y party. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

The Ursinus Weekly



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WANTED, A DICTATOR

Democracy is always weakened from within. Only its own feebleness or complacency destroys it . . . It dies unless it draws life from every citizen. Denouncing dictators gets nowhere. The job of those who believe in democratic processes is to be positive, not negative, to build up, to expose and correct its mistakes — keep it alive."

The New York Times
September 25, 1937

Last week, the men of Ursinus were given the chance to show their interest in self-government. Most of them demonstrated how vitally they were concerned with the fundamental law by which they are governed by staying away from the Men's Student assembly in droves.

Twenty percent of the College's men would have made a quorum necessary to consider the revised constitution. Less took the trouble to show up.

Pfahler hall was too far away. The old bed too comfortable—the card game too interesting.

Sure. That's often the way. But on this earth are people who have earned chains, Gestapos, and death as a reward for not taking the trouble.

A favorite excuse among the absentees was that the revisions made in the constitution were not important.

Unimportant?!—Government for the people must be by the people. That, we are told, is the sort of principle for which we are fighting. We operate without consideration of degree.

If you don't think so, you don't believe in democracy: If you don't believe in America and democracy—don't be a sucker. Don't fight to preserve an institution in which you don't believe.

C. D. M. '43

PUTTING IT BRIEFLY

This week's the last to vote for Bond Queen, since the contest closes on Friday. If you haven't done any voting—if you haven't made the contest your contest—if you haven't put your money where your mouth is when you sing the Star Spangled Banner—here's your chance. Why not try it?

When the girls' basketball team dropped their game to Temple last week, "Snell's belles" suffered their first intercollegiate setback of the year. Not only had the girls had a perfect court record until last Friday, but they had preceded it with an undefeated hockey season.

A lot of credit is due to the girls, but more to their coach. Miss Eleanor Snell has consistently turned out good, winning teams. Among coaches, she ranks with the best.

It might be interesting to compare the sort of state proposed by the National Resources Planning board with a fascist nation. The greatest difference would be in attitude—under the board's plan, the state would exist for the citizen, not the citizen for the state.

However, the parallels that would be present might surprise many citizens. It will be well worth the time to every American to read these proposals carefully. They are worth knowing.

J. W. D. '43

IRC Commentator

THE PRODUCTION FRONT

The findings and recommendations of the National Resources Planning board, which were published last Thursday, will certainly give rise to lengthy discussions. The proposals for the post-war economy will be scrutinized especially closely. It is to be welcomed that post-war problems are being considered now and are not being left for the time when rapid decisions will be essential for success.

At no time can we allow ourselves to forget what relation such problems bear to the outcome of the present conflict. There is much difference of opinion as to what the correct post-war policies are, occasionally the argument gets rather heated, and the major task of winning the war is forgotten. Policies and legislation for the speedy conclusion of the war must come first. Not the least of the problems in this respect is that of production. The solution of this problem will have considerable bearing upon the post-war economy.

All recent data on war production show that great strides have been made in the last few months. "The arsenal of democracy is making good." Increasing production is one of the factors now giving the United Nations the edge over the Axis powers. But, to strike decisive blows, the full mobilization of all forces is necessary; the coming offensive actions demand an all-out effort on the production front.

The third report of the Tolan committee of the House of Representatives states the major problem of war production most clearly: "There is no phase of our economic life which can be unessential in total war. Every phase must be planned, must be guided, must be brought under central administrative control. Total war requires that the vast economic system be operated along the organizational lines of a single industrial plan."

In the past, there has been much criticism of the policies of certain government agencies, of "dollar-a-year men," of "professional bureaucrats." Some of this criticism has been justified, some of it not. Nobody can be supposed to do a perfect job unless there is a definite plan with clear-cut policies. Criticism, therefore, should be directed against the absence of a plan or wrong planning—but hardly against relatively insignificant actions. Only under a plan will it be possible to evaluate every single act correctly, taking its usefulness with respect to the large objectives as criterion.

The Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill, which is now under consideration, is the most important step in the direction of a centralized war economy. This bill would create the Office of War Mobilization for the execution of all policies necessary to achieve most effective war production. This is not "just another bureaucratic agency." No, it is an agency to eliminate much duplication and over-lapping existing at the present time.

The Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill aims at the creation of an organization for the control of the centralized war economy—it does not make the plan, which is to be carried out, into a law.

What is to be the major feature of a centralized war economy? Undoubtedly it must be production schedules instead of mere priorities, which are only a negative guide. Production schedules on a national scale can eliminate over-production of some articles and shortages of others. They will synchronize production to yield maximum assembly of final products. In the allotment of raw materials, not only quantities, but time factors must be controlled. In this way local shortages will be prevented.

Some of these policies may appear to be radical. Similar proposals have been received with shouts of "dictatorship," "socialism," "expropriation," "state capitalism," etc. It should be noted that such policies are not untested. The war economy of Great Britain is run on much these same lines. No one can pin the "fascist" or the "bolshivist" label on that country. Britain used these methods to rally from grave disaster, to put itself on an absolute war footing, and to assume the offensive against the Axis. Experience has shown the soundness of such a plan.

The rapid realization of a centralized war economy—that is the demand of the hour.
THOMAS SCHONFELD '44A

SOCIETY NOTES

Omega Chi sorority will hold a dance in the upper dining room on Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Ruth Riegel '43, announced her engagement February 26 to Lt. (j.g.) David Jacobs '41, who is now serving with the Pacific fleet.

On Saturday evening, Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity was the host to 50 couples at a dance in the upper dining room.

As a Man Sees It

WHAT MAKES AMERICANS RUN?

Some time ago, yours truly read a fascinating story called, "What Makes Sammy Run?". Perhaps you read it. It's a story of a man who was forever in a hurry to get somewhere — where, he didn't quite know, but his methods were underhand, to say the least.



Well, we Americans do not all use questionable tactics in trying to get somewhere in this world, but a quick look at our populace would immediately bring forth the question, "What Makes Americans Run?". And the peculiar thing about it is that our ideal is the exact opposite. Yours truly (normal, we hope), for instance, likes to think of languishing the rest of his days on a tropic island. Palm trees swaying to the rhythm of a soft breeze coming in from the ocean; the music of the sea in his ears. That, friends, is life! A life of leisure and pleasant days in a place where nobody hurries.

But what are we doing? Running to beat the band, although I sometimes wonder why anyone would want to beat a band. However, take Dagwood Bumstead — you know Dagwood, the fellow who grabs the rear rail of the bus and flies along with it until he can pull himself on. There's a fellow who runs. But what does he do on his time off — lies on the traditional American sofa and sleeps.

Take your life and mine. Aren't we always running somewhere—working for something in a hurry? The work piles up, or the minutes pile up until all of a sudden—Bang! Got to go somewhere or get something done. Slam goes the door and the breeze is something more than considerable.

Much as we hate to admit it, we figure Americans run because they are lazy! Lazy because they are always looking for a rest period. A rest period from life in general; a rest period while they're on the job; time out for a cigarette here, a bite to eat there—always time out. As a result, work backs up until it reaches the wall. Now it must be done; the time is cut down to a minimum; and we swing into action.

How about the nation as a whole? Everybody thinks we will have war. Nobody does anything about it. Finally the grim reaper gets so close that the scythe whistles about our ankles. Then such activity! Such great energy! Such unbounding determination! Why? Why? Why? To free the world? No. To return to normalcy, an even loafing life!

Isn't that what makes Americans run?
No? Well then, you figure it out.

COLLEGEVILLE GREENHOUSES

Flowers for All Occasions
"Just across the street"

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

Coal, Lumber, and Feed
Collegeville, Pa.

PERKIOMEN TRANSIT COMPANY

Bus Transportation
Schwenksville, Pa.

What's Your Order Please?

WHATEVER IT IS,
YOU'LL FIND IT AT . . .

LEBEGERN'S

The Corner Drug Store

SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM
SODAS
All Kinds at All Times

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Beautiful, but . . .
Queenie, Queenie, Queen of them all,
Queenie, Queenie went down to the fall
Wading she went across the dam top
Until she was spied by a Pennsy state cop.

"Queenie, Queenie, please get some sense
It's nice to be pretty, but gosh you are dense."

Editorial

There are three kinds of college students—the adult, the childish, and the ones who mess-up the Curtain club signs.

Protection

The next logical step to keep the glasses clean is to stop the girls from wearing lipstick to meals.

Personals

Why do they call Andy "Good Time Charlie"?

Probably you've seen Warren Hewitt and Jean Smyth. Nor should you have missed Little Joe Derham and Dottie Warren.

Ed Cooke is taking Barbara Djor-up around these days, but don't tell Dolores. And Grant Kramer is quite chummy with Ruth Kepner.

De La Clase Espanola

El senior Wilcox:— "Now, in South America you will find that it is very difficult to get a husband."
La senorita:— "What do you mean, South America?"

Walk Talk

Play Coach Helfferich and the Army's Dick Wentzel agree about Ethel Anderson's walk. Only Mr. Helfferich said it was "attractive," and Wentzel was more blunt. In polite English, he meant "alluring."

Sunday Paper in Church

It seemed strangely paradoxical to see Teddy K. reading the comics in the chapel before vespers last night, didn't it?

Notice to Betty Boger

Curtis hall has been vacated and the next time anyone wants to reach Tex, please call Brodbeck.

Gone — But Not Forgotten

There's no doubt about it Olive oil and heat won't sprout it. Guess he'll have to do without it, Bald headed Charlie.

All Norristown Buses pass the

Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres
NORRIS
Norristown

Today, Tues., and Wed.

Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas in "THREE LOVES HAS JULIA"

Added technicolor cartoon
"THE RAVEN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon.
Paul Muni in

"THE COMMANDOS
STRIKE AT DAWN"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Wednesday and Thursday

"YOUTH ON PARADE"
and Constance Bennett in "MADAME SPY"

Friday and Saturday
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

GARRICK

Tonight and Tuesday

James Cagney in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Wednesday and Thursday.

James Dunn in "THE LIVING GHOST"
and Carroll Nulsh in "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

Friday and Saturday
Pat O'Brien in
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

Girls Lose Lead And Bow 35-25 To Unbeaten Temple

Temple Rallies In Last Period To Hand Girls First Loss

by Teddy Knopf '44

In one of the most heart-breaking games an Ursinus team has ever played, the basketball coeds of Coach Eleanor Snell lost a 21-19 fourth period lead and bowed to an undefeated Temple sextet 35-25 on the Temple court last Friday afternoon. It was the first defeat for any girls' varsity team during the entire 1942-43 season.

The Ursinus guards formed a man for man defense strong enough to hold the famed Temple forwards to their lowest score of the season, but the offense failed to cash in on its scoring chances in the first and last periods, when Temple was able to spurt out in front.

After the Ursinus girls were held to three fouls for the first quarter, little Courtenay Richardson, only freshman on the varsity squad, substituted for Betty Kirlin in the beginning of the second period and set the pace for the forwards, moving the ball and setting up the plays that accounted for the nine more Ursinus markers in the first half.

At the other end of the floor, Nancy Landis, Marion Bright, and Jeanne Mathieu clicked perfectly in their best performance of the year. Brightie's tie-balls, tip-offs and backboard recoveries continually harried the highly-touted Temple forwards.

After a halftime pep talk by Coach Snell, the Ursinus coeds entered the second half with a spurt of speed and agility that put them out in front 19-15. It was the third period that showed the real Ursinus team and the havoc it could create. Brad and Court were fast and aggressive, Harrington was looping them in, Jeanne and Nancy were intercepting Temple passes and breaking up scoring plays, and the whole team looked like a squad of champions.

But, after Ursinus tied the count at 19-19 and then went ahead 21-19 on a basket by Bradway, Temple returned full blast to take the lead and march to a 35-25 triumph.

JV Team Tramples Drexel and Temple

While their big sisters dropped their first game of the season, the jayvees of Coach Nat Hogeland ripped through Drexel and Temple last week, chalking up their fifth victory in six starts to equal the varsity pace.

Freshman Tinker Harmer set the pace by tallying fourteen points, when Coach Nat Hogeland's junior varsity squad came through with a 27-18 decision over the Drexel jayvees on the visitors' floor Tuesday.

Mid Halbruegge and Shirley Klein backed up Harmer in the scoring line, while captain Anna McDaniel, Tess Umstad and Marge Gelpke set up a baffling man for man and zone defense against the Drexel forwards.

Coach Hogeland used her entire squad in scoring her fourth win as new mentor at Ursinus.

On Friday, the junior varsity sextet took revenge for the first team by walloping Temple's J. V. squad 23 to 12 on the Temple floor.

Mid Halbruegge led the way for the forward trio, while Anna McDaniel, Pughe Brooks and Mil Bricker formed a zone defense that completely stopped the Temple scorers.

The jayvees, beaten only by Swarthmore in six starts this year, will play Chestnut Hill on Thursday and then close their season at Rosemont.

612 TRIPS SPRANKLE 21-8 AS SECOR AND WALTZ STAR

In the only game played in the girls' intramural basketball tournament last week, 612 walloped Sprankle by a score of 21-8.

Sally Secor led the 612 scoring with 9 points, while Dottie Waltz tallied half of her team's total with two field goals.

Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

The Temple game was the toughest setback any Ursinus team has ever had to take. The score was tied 19-19 with four minutes to play. Bradway put Ursinus ahead 21-19 and then the coeds lost 35-25.

One of the breaks of the game that broke Ursinus' spirit in the last few minutes was Marion Bright's being put out on fouls at just the crucial moment.

It was a mighty nice applause Coach Snell received when she arrived at the Ursinus-F. and M. Pre-Flight game on Friday night.

That was the first defeat for any girls' varsity squad at Ursinus this year.

George Moore and Dave Ziegler scored 25 and 21 points respectively in the two games last week. Moore really ran mad against the Pre-Flighters on Friday and his guarding was great.

Incidentally, that Coast Guard squad looked better than the best team Ursinus has had to face this year. And McCollum made Senesky look like a minor leaguer.

Class rivalry around here should be sizzling for the next two months. We'll soon find out which class twosome is tops.

All-Stars Trounce Pre-Flight School After Losing To Coast Guards 54-31

The basketball all-stars of Coach Pete Stevens brought their seven-game intercollegiate season to a bang-up finish with two home games last week, trouncing the F. and M. Pre-Flight school 52-45 on Friday night after suffering a 54-31 setback at the hands of the classy Philadelphia Coast Guards on Tuesday, to bring their season total to three victories and four defeats.

George Moore, with six field goals and a foul for thirteen points, and Dave Ziegler, with four field goals and three fouls for eleven points, led the Bears to their closing victory over the Pre-Flight air cadets in a fast and furious fracas on Friday night.

Johnny Rorer, Tommy Rorer and Tom Walker together accounted for all of the baskets that put the Bears ahead 14-8 at the end of the first period; then George Moore scored three of his six buckets in the second frame to help keep the Grizzlies out in front 26-19 at half-time.

After Moore's foul opened the third frame, Searles and Shutt wracked up eight straight points for the Pre-Flighters to tie the count at 27-27 for the first time during the game. Jim Zeigler and Searles each added a two-pointer to make it 29-29, then Dave Ziegler sank two goals and a foul, McGosh and Shutt each scored, and Walker made a free throw to put the score at 35-33 at the end of the third period.

George Moore and Dave Ziegler pushed through ten more points in the last quarter to pace the all-stars to a 52-45 triumph.

Classes To Battle For Campus Crown

Coeds Seek 6th Win In Clash Thursday With Chestnut Hill

After dropping their first game of the 1943 season at Temple on Friday, the varsity coeds will be out for their sixth victory when they meet the Chestnut Hill sextet at home on Thursday evening.

The girls realize the contest will not be an easy one and are working hard to prepare themselves for the clash. It was the same team from Chestnut Hill that came from behind last year to tie the strong Ursinus coed combination 18-18.

Although they have not had as successful a season as Ursinus, the visitors always play at their best when they meet Coach Snell's girls.

Miss Snell has shaken up her squad since the Temple game and has not yet decided on a starting lineup. Co-captain Peggy Keagle, Marion Bright, Nancy Landis, Jeanne Mathieu and Mil Bricker are the five defensive players from whom Coach Snell will pick the three starting guards.

Co-captain Doris Harrington, Betty Kirlin, Betty Bradway and freshman Courtenay Richardson will all probably see a lot of action at forward. Court played in both the Temple and Drexel games last week and will bolster the offense whenever she is needed.

Sophs-Seniors and Frosh-Juniors To Compete In Six Different Sports

A huge interclass intramural program for championship of the college will occupy the sports spotlight at Ursinus throughout the next two months, with the sophomores and seniors teaming up against the freshmen and juniors in competition in six different sports to determine which class twosome is tops in athletics.

Point System To Determine Winner In Sports Program

The point system for the two-month program of competition between the classes is as follows (sophomore and senior points make up one team total; freshman and junior points make up the other team total):

- Basketball**
- Varsity winner 10
- Junior Varsity 5
- Boxing and Wrestling**
- Each winner 1
- Baseball and Softball**
- Each team winner 10
- Track**
- Each individual winner receives whatever he scores toward the team total.

LASSIES TOP DREXEL 22-18 FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Harrington and Richardson Star On Offense

The Ursinus lassies chalked up their fifth straight basketball victory on Tuesday afternoon, when they defeated Drexel by the narrow score of 22-18 on the Drexel court.

Doris Harrington again came through with high scoring honors, but the timely shooting of freshman star Courtenay Richardson and the passing of Betty Kirlin and Betty Bradway played a large part in the triumph. Mammy Bricker changed from guard to forward to help set up a number of the scoring plays.

The handicap of a small floor made it difficult for the guards to use their zone defense, nevertheless Nancy Landis, Marion Bright, Jeanne Mathieu and co-captain Peggy Keagle teamed up brilliantly to hold the Drexel forward line.

The entire setup, covering basketball, wrestling, boxing, track, baseball, and softball, will be run on a point system, and the class combination that totals the most points will be awarded a silver plaque at the commencement exercises.

First of a series of contests between the classes will be a varsity and a junior varsity basketball game, sophs-seniors versus frosh-juniors, to be held in the gym at seven o'clock on Wednesday night. The winner of the varsity tilt will get ten points toward the championship, and the junior varsity victors will receive five points.

On March 30, the juniors and freshmen will meet the sophomores and seniors in a sixteen-match wrestling and boxing tournament, with the winner of each match getting one team point toward the plaque.

During April and May, a regular league will be set up in softball and baseball, and, at the close of the season, an all-star squad of sophs-seniors and frosh-juniors will clash in a single class game for each sport, the winning team to get ten points toward the plaque.

Bringing the entire two months of class rivalry to a gala climax, the two class combinations will clash in an interclass track meet, with the individual winners to be named school champions in their events and also to receive whatever points they score as team points to be counted for the plaque.

Coach Pete Stevens has arranged the entire interclass intramural program, and will be assisted in its administration by Lee Worthing and E. G. Parks.



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ATTENTION FACULTY!

Grace Brandt '43, and Richard Shellhase '46, cordially invite the members of the faculty to all Y dances for the rest of the year.

The next party, the Shamrock Shag, is on the calendar for Friday night in the upper dining room.

BOND QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

are each awarding a prize of five dollars in War stamps to the winner. Her picture will then be sent to the judges, a group of professional photographers, to compete with other local winners.

The picture of the winning girl will appear on the cover of Collegiate Digest, a magazine section distributed with many college papers, and she will receive a 50 dollar War bond.

Government Offers Technical Positions In Research Work to Science Majors

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aides in the federal government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is \$1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first- and second-class post offices.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

(Continued from page 1)

assylum combine with the strange actions of his voodooed servant, who has lived alone in his mansion since his death, to keep the play at a continual peak of suspense.

The Ursinus version stars Elaine Loughin '46, Andrew Souerwine '45, Dean Evans '46, and Frederick Carney '46, in its leading roles. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich are the play directors, while Marion Stocker '43, is the assistant director and stage manager.

FREE FRENCH TO SHOW MOVIES

G. O. Seiver, professor of French at the University of Pennsylvania, has been invited by the Collegeville Committee of France Forever to speak on "The Fight for France" on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Pfahler hall auditorium.

Professor Seiver will also present three films, "Free French Navy," "Men of Fighting France," and "Fighting French Are Our Allies," which show how the de Gaullists are continuing the war against Hitler.

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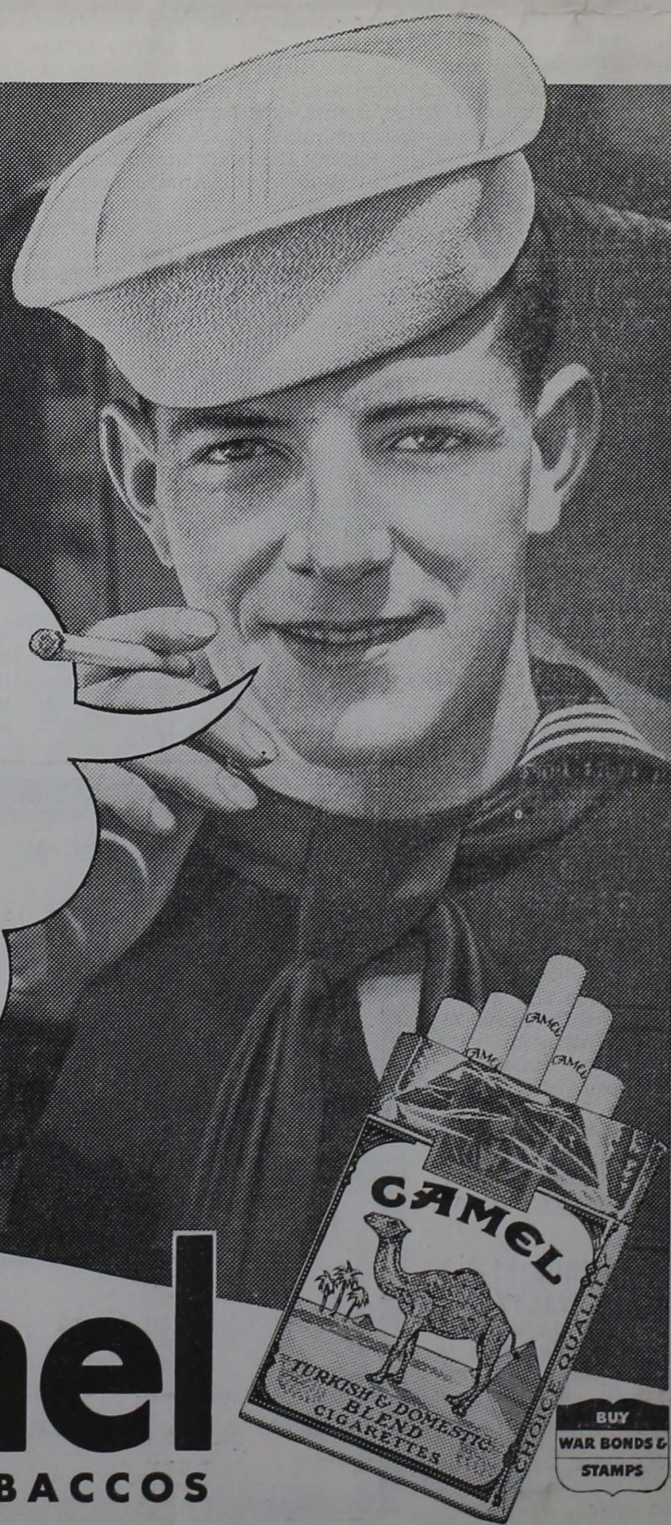
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