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The Ursinus Weekly, March 22, 1943

J. William Ditter Jr.
Ursinus College

Joy Harter
Ursinus College

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Juniors To Stress Music, Patriotism At Annual Formal

Young Acclaims Rader's Band For Hot and Sweet Music

by Joy Harter '46

Students attending the Junior prom, which will get under way at 9:00 p. m. next Friday in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, will dance to the music of a fast-climbing sensation of the orchestra world.

Bud Rader's band supplies excellent dance music, sweet and hot; entertainment; spirit; and appearance. His orchestra is believed to have greater potentiality than most musical units in the field today, according to Robert Young '44A, chairman of the prom committee.

Rader, an all-time favorite with Allentown organizations and colleges, uses arrangements similar to Glenn Miller's, but possesses a distinctive style of his own which has attracted the attention of the musical world. His dance-compelling band is versatile with a colorful and youthful personality pleasing to all who hear him.

The prom's decoration committee, headed by David Krusen '44, plans to use a new style red, white, and blue crepe paper for its distinctive decorations. Although expenses have been cut to a minimum, the gym will be as well decorated as it has ever been.

Young also announced that the dance programs will carry out the dance's theme of national offense, utilizing a patriotic motif.

At the prom, which may be the last formal for the duration, the Cub and Key, men's honorary society, will tap its new members for the coming year.

The chaperons for the dance will

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 41, No. 20

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943

Price, 5 cents Z619

Curtain Club Puts Finishing Touches On Cat and Canary

Elaine Loughin Will Star In Mystery Revival

Practicing nightly, the cast of "The Cat and the Canary" is rounding out its weeks of rehearsal as final preparation for its presentation at 8:00 p. m. on March 27 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium of the climax to Junior week-end.

Starring three freshmen in leading roles, Elaine Loughin, Frederick Carney, and Dean Evans, the joint Curtain Club-Junior class production is a mystery murder-drama, which was played at Ursinus in 1929. Although secret panels, trick lighting, and a change of sets, make it difficult to stage, "The Cat and the Canary" has been one of the most frequently repeated mysteries since it was copyrighted in 1921.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, the play's directors, the supporting cast does much to keep the play moving at top pace. "So often," said Mr. Helfferich, "the audience fails to notice the supporting characters and how much they add to the perfection of any drama. I find that the supporting roles played by Suzanne Stauder '46, and Ethel Anderson '46, are remarkably well done."

(Continued on page 6)

Weekly To Publish Directory Of Ursinus Grads In Service

Because The Weekly is planning to publish a directory of all Ursinus grads in the service, whether members of the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Army, Navy, or Marine corps, all those persons who have addresses in their possession are asked to jot them on a card which should then be sent to William Daniels '44A.

Naturally this directory, which will appear in two to three weeks, may be incomplete, but the cooperation of all readers, especially alumni, is requested to make it as up to date and accurate as possible.

Penn Prof Believes In France's Future

People Await American Forces As They Fight Oppression

Quoting General Charles de Gaulle, Dr. G. O. Siever, professor of French at the University of Pennsylvania, told a meeting of the Collegeville chapter of France Forever in the Pfahler auditorium on Wednesday evening that "France has lost a battle but not a war."

He went on to say that "the Free French are still fighting and are hopeful of the time when they shall hear the tramp of American soldiers in France—the day when liberation will be at hand."

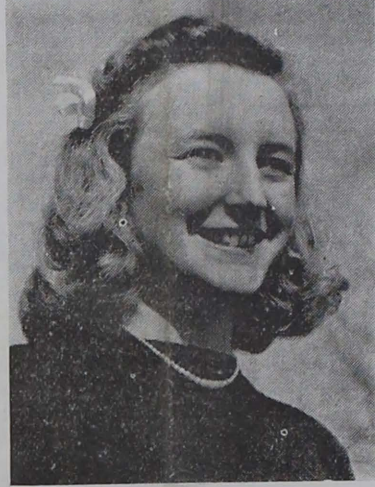
Dr. Siever explained that the fight to save France is more than a fight just to reconquer her territory. It is a fight to establish France among the world's great powers. Not only are the Free French, the United States, and the British carrying on this fight, but the enslaved people of France are doing all that they can to defeat the Nazis.

Dr. Siever, chairman of the France Forever chapter of the University of Pennsylvania, told his audience that they can aid the fight for France by contributing money to the cause. This money is spent to build a war chest and to encourage France through broadcasts which tell the people the best way they can fight off the invaders.

Before Dr. Siever's talk, he presented three movies which explained the training of the army and navy of the Fighting French and

(Continued on page 6)

Last Minute Spurt Names Nancy Landis Bond Queen



NANCY LANDIS

Blonde Senior Tops Jean Haight By 65,000 Votes

Coming from behind with an unusual burst of power after leading the race only once since it started February 15, blonde senior Nancy Landis more than tripled her total in the final week of voting to win the campus Bond Queen throne and a chance at the national Bond Queen prize offered by the Associated Collegiate Press. Miss Landis polled 145,940 votes, over sixty-five thousand more than Freshman Jean Haight's 80,530.

Miss Haight, who was out in front from the first day of balloting and gave way only during the week ending March 1, led by a count of 23,770 to 16,450 last Monday, but Miss Landis gained steadily all week and then took the lead by the close margin of 54,740 to 54,070 by Friday, the last day of voting.

A total of 231,685 votes were cast in the bond queen election on campus, netting \$2,316.85 in the sale of war stamps and bonds, from February 15 to March 19.

Additional sales for which no ballots were cast amounted to \$1.10.

Miss Landis will receive five dollars in war stamps from both The Weekly and the WSGA, and her picture will be sent to the Associated Collegiate Press as the Ursinus entrant for national Bond Queen.

Of the pictures submitted to the ACP, five percent will be chosen as semi-finalists by the board of judges, a group of professional photographers. The following week, the winner will be selected and her picture will appear on Collegiate Digest, a magazine section distributed by many college papers. The winner will also receive a prize of a fifty dollar bond.

(Continued on page 6)

Faith Needed in Crises Daniels Tells Vespers

"These are the times that try men's souls," a quotation from Thomas Paine's "The Crisis," formed the foundation for the address by William Daniels '44A, at vespers last evening in Bomberger chapel.

Pointing out that the College, the nation, and the post-war world will face troubled times, Daniels emphasized the constant need of a Christian influence whenever a crisis arises.

"We should be discriminating as well as faithful in our following," he said, "and when necessary we should be willing to assume the mantle of leadership." The student-speaker revealed other duties of true Christians when he said, "To be a Christian is a privilege—to be college educated is also a privilege. But with these privileges come tremendous responsibilities—the responsibility of standing up for justice in a world of injustice; of standing for tolerance in a world of intolerance; and of striving for truth in a world of falsehood."

Marion Stocker '43, and David Krusen '44, led the worship program while George MacNeal '45, was at the organ.

Federation Plan for Post-War World Approved by Pennsylvania Debaters

Considering the future of the post-war world, the Pennsylvania State Debater's convention, which met last weekend at State College, evolved plans for the immediate post-war settlement, and for a permanent world organization in the form of a federal union. The convention included over a hundred delegates from 18 Pennsylvania colleges and universities; the delegates all presented bills in one of the three committees which were established. Blaine Fister '44A, and Frank Curtis '43, who represented Ursinus, presented a plan for a federal union which was similar in many respects to the plan that was finally adopted by the convention.

Four plans were considered for the organization of the world: a federal union, with a bicameral legislature, a plural executive, a world court, and with powers over armaments, commerce, and taxation; a modified federal union, with a unicameral legislature and a series of administrative boards; a more powerful League of Nations; and a proposed military alliance between the United States, Britain, China, and Russia.

The recommendations for the immediate post-war settlement, which were adopted, were concerned chiefly with plans for the disarmament of the Axis, and for the economic and social rehabilitation of war-torn lands.

SUSAN FINISHES PAINTING

Robert Susan, the painter whose portrait of Dr. George Pfahler hangs in Pfahler hall, has recently completed a portrait of the late Dr. James M. Anders to hang close to his other work in the science building's foyer.

Susan's portrait will replace the smaller picture of Dr. Anders which will probably be moved to one of the laboratories to be named in his honor.

GRAD'S CHEM PAPER PRINTED

Du Pont Employee Publishes Treatise on Ammonia

The January and February issues of The Journal of the American Chemical Society print a paper submitted by William M. D. Bryant '27, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Bryant, who is employed in the ammonia department, entitled his paper "Optical Crystallographic Studies with the Polarizing Microscope: Axial Dispersion with Change of Sign and Ellipsoidal Dispersion in the Picrates of Various Amines."

Bryant, a research chemist, also contributed to the development of synthetic ammonia which was the forerunner of many important processes in the chemical industry. Two of these processes, the nitric acid and the Nylon synthesis, are of great importance today.

WOMEN TO VOTE TOMORROW

Nancy Landis and Peggy Keagle Are May Queen Candidates

The women of the College will ballot tomorrow for May Queen, choosing between Nancy Landis, who last week was elected Bond Queen, and Peggy Keagle, a senior phys-ed student. No other petitions for the office were turned in to the Women's Student Government association, which supervises the election.

At the same time, the women will vote for a senior to serve as coronation manager, with Doris Harrington and Grace Brandt the only two candidates for whom petitions have been signed.

LITTLE-KNOWN PROFESSOR SURVEYS FRATERNITY FIELD IN RECENT STUDY

Motivated by the recent fraternity - sorority rushing seasons, Professor Jack L. Benwick, a little known educator who has attached himself to Ursinus, has recently completed a study of the tensions and conflicts, as well as the folkways and mores of a college fraternity.

Defining a fraternity, the professor declared that "as near as I can figure out, it's a group of individuals bound together by a common lust for a good time and a common disregard for the objections of any who would deny this good time to them—especially a rival fraternity."

Outlines Functions

The professor went on to say, "Their functions are simply preposterous and consist mostly of stags, smokers, and an occasional dance. But at least, they do have a good time."

The professor's study, unimportant and trivial though it was, went on to discuss the acquisition of new fraternity members. "All sorts of bribes are offered to the innocent freshmen. Any old trick is none too good if it will help them 'to see it our way.' The battle for new blood rages until plenty of old blood has been spilled. Then peace reigns."

After a formal initiation, the collection of dues, and a few weeks, it's blood again for most frats. It's then time for the informal initiation. According to the professor, "The frosh come to the College as nobodies. During rushing season would college be without them?"

they are the only-bodies, and after rushing season they are sub-bodies. Mental torture and the old fraternity paddle leave their mark—especially the latter."

Freshmen accept initiation as punishment (which is what it amounts to) without lifting a hand in defense. "As one said," the professor's trivia ran on, "I guess they hit me, because they thought I was thinking of going the other way. Why didn't I? Are you asking me?"

Prof Draws Analogy

In a vain attempt to make his meaning clear, the professor drew an analogy between the fraternity system and two adults walking in a woods. "The two adults (rival fraternities) find ten children (unsuspecting frosh) lost in the forest. The adults fight for the right to protect these children until the ten are distributed equally or unequally between them."

"As soon as peace is established between the adults, they turn upon their respective wards and beat them with the most appropriate weapons—which, since the whole story takes place in a forest—happen to be wooden paddles. This, in brief, is the 'fraternity system.' The old Greeks had a word for it, but they're all dead."

To sum up his useless study, the professor remarked, "Two or more fraternities can live in peace for only short, erratic periods of time. There is a conflict within, if not among fraternities. But, what would college be without them?"

WSGA SETS DATE FOR FILING PETITIONS FOR 1944 OFFICERS

Dorothea Trout '43, president of the WSGA, announced today that petitions for the officers in the Women's Student Government association should be started immediately.

Setting up the rules for the petitions, Miss Trout said that the president of the association shall be nominated from the Junior class, the vice-president from the Sophomore class, the treasurer from the Sophomore class, and the secretary from the Freshman class. These women must be nominated from among resident students, and must have completed at least two semesters of work at Ursinus.

The petitions must be signed by at least 50 women students, and a student may sign only one petition for each office.

Petitions should be handed to Miss Trout on or before noon next Monday, March 29. They will be posted in the Women's Day study until April 5, and the elections will be held the following day.

IRISH JIG AT SHAMROCK SHAG

All Professorial Experts Survive Student's Queries at Y Party

More than 50 couples "went Irish" last Friday night as they honored St. Patrick by attending the Shamrock Shag, one of the Y's monthly parties in the upper dining room.

The highlight of the evening came when Master of Ceremonies Calvin Garber '46, reversed the usual class procedure and put a group of professors on the spot in a "faculty quiz." Finding the professors, Dr. Donald G. Baker, Dr. Jesse E. Heiges, Dr. John Heilmann, and Professor Alfred Wilcox, as expert as the men of "Information, Please," Garber was able to trip them on one question.

Grace Brandt '43, and Richard Shellhase '46, of the Y cabinet, were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943

GOOD WORK, Y

Although many people complain that the Y's at Ursinus are taken too much for granted, this fact should be considered a compliment. After all, very few colleges can boast of a Y so active that the students actually accept it without thinking about it.

This year, the Y's have presented a particularly full and varied schedule of events for the benefit of the student body. Religious, social, and educational affairs, sponsored by this group, have been open to everyone. And in spite of the fact that every now and then the attendance slips at this function or that, as a whole, our Christian organizations on this campus are a real success.

Besides commending the Y as an organization for its activity and spirit, we must not overlook those individuals who make up the Y cabinet. We know which people head the committees and hold the offices, but we do not always know the rest of the crew on the ship. No one ever hears about the people who decorate for the parties, assist in special programs, and make posters. But we know someone has to do these jobs—and to those unsung helpers as well as the Y leaders, we say, "Nice work!"
 M. B. '44

WORTH THE LABOR?

Several centuries ago the Persian epic poet, Firdausi, glibly stated, "The ambitious man labors excessively for something which, after all, is little worth the labor." Like most glib remarks this has an element of truth.

Man directs his ambitions towards things which are per se little worth the labor: the acquisition of wealth, property, and position, fame, power over our fellow men, the search for happiness, or the entrance into some mythological heaven.

Fortunately for us, there are ideals worth our striving. These are justice, truth, and the more abundant life. It is the function of colleges to further these ideals and to prepare our youth for the pursuit of them.

Unfortunately, in many of our educational institutions, justice and truth are being relegated to an inferior position. The abundant life is not only being overemphasized, but the efforts toward this life have been misdirected into the channels of professional instruction. This is nothing more than training; it certainly is not education.

Good physicians, chemists, physicists, and engineers are needed in our modern civilization, but good citizens are even more necessary—not merely law-abiding citizens, but citizens who are prepared to take an active role in the government of society. This preparation demands a broad cultural background, which can not be acquired by the student who spends all of his time over the Bunsen burner, the microscope, or with a slide-rule.

This trend has been accelerated by the war, and unless it is soon reversed, the groundwork shall have been laid for the decline and fall of American civilization. Then indeed will our ambitions prove little worth the labor.

F. C. '43

As Adele Sees It - - -

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Sure, Ursinus has been hit by the war. We're giving over our ration books to the Prices and we bought a ten cent war stamp last week to vote for Bond Queen. We tolerate orange ice.

The external workings of Ursinus are being changed in accordance with the nation's war program. Our men are leaving; plans are underway for the Navy to move in; special war courses are being offered.

These major changes have come about through necessity. But are we making smaller-scale voluntary changes in our activities as individuals and organized groups. It seems like that's the same old story, doesn't it? Well, it is. But if we hear of war needs and ignore them, we must be reminded again.

Groups in other colleges have heard and are responding. Penn has its own Red Cross chapter. Penn State has cut out all decorations for dances and those men actually give their girls war stamps in place of flowers. At Wilson, clubs have been transformed from their usual activities, so out of keeping with the times, to war-minded groups. Their French club for instance, has become a chapter of the Free French movement. At Temple, the music club and the music classes have moved their meetings to a room where they can work at surgical dressings while they listen.

This is more than a trifle embarrassing. Of course, ours isn't a large enough school to go at things as Penn or Temple do. But why can't we do them on a smaller scale? We might too, move our bull-sessions down to the surgical dressing headquarters. Our bull sessions are as good as Penn's and our bandages would be, too.

We shouldn't cut out all our extra-curricular activities either and smother ourselves with surgical dressings. Group get-togethers provide desirable leisure activity. It's just that most of our clubs need streamlining.

To be sure some of us don't have "leisure" by the hour, but in the little spare time we have, we are lazy. We're all members or leaders of campus organizations, and in either capacity we could try to work out for our group, as well as for ourselves, war schedules, so that our internal set-up is as much "1943" as our external organization. It isn't too late and we can do it! How about it?

Among Our Alumni

Betty Reese '43A, is teaching English, American history, and guidance at the Lansdale junior high school.

Betty Usinger '40, will be married next Saturday to **Spencer Paisley '39**, in Pitman, N. J.

Betty Knoll '43A, is teaching English in the Bangor high school.

Ruth Ludwig '39, and **Lt. Glenn E. Eshback '39**, were married on

(Continued on page 6)

IRC Commentator

DO WE KNOW WAR

At present we are involved in a great war, and yet how many of us actually realize it? It is true that boys are leaving almost every day for the armed service, but are we aware of the full implications of what it means for our country to be at war?

To many of us the war is something concerned with people in far away countries—China, Japan, France, and Russia. In the movies we see air raids of towns in Europe and Asia, and we appreciate their significance, but when we have drills do we really take them seriously? So many of us feel they are a nuisance or else something to joke about—perhaps underestimating their importance.

Here on our own campus we have the Angelus rung every night—a minute of silent prayer for the boys in the service. This is certainly a very simple thing to ask—that we observe this moment of silence, yet how many people actually do stop and give a thought to our boys who are fighting for us? Isn't this the least we can do?

Ever since gas rationing went into effect people have been complaining, which, after all, is only natural. But we haven't cause for complaint when we consider how little we have had to sacrifice in comparison with the people in other countries. Giving up pleasure driving isn't a hardship when we realize that people in many parts of Europe have had to flee somewhere—anywhere—to seek shelter after their homes have been destroyed.

Food rationing has been introduced, and we don't get as much sugar, coffee, meat, and other foods. Did you ever stop to think what the people in war-torn countries are getting to eat? In a recent article on France in The Reader's Digest, Elizabeth Hoyt said, "Everything is rationed, and the allowances are so meager that everyone who can afford it tries to supplement them from the 'black market,' despite their exorbitant prices and the danger of heavy fines." According to the author, the average monthly ration for an adult includes such small portions as: seven ounces of oleomargarine, two and a half pounds of meat including bone or fat, eight ounces of imitation coffee, 35 ounces of sugar, and one egg.

Frenchmen are allowed six packs of cigarettes a month, and women get none. However, getting a ration book in France is no certainty that you will find the items or quantities to which you are entitled. "For months during the first winter of German occupation," writes Miss Hoyt, "I did not see a single potato or fresh vegetable in the markets." How thankful we should be living here in America!

Almost daily there is an account in the paper of men and women striking for more wages. A few weeks ago, employees of the Boeing Aircraft company, which makes Flying Fortresses, went on strike for higher wages. Just this week the 500,000 bituminous miners under John L. Lewis began negotiations for a two-dollar-a-day wage increase, which is way beyond the 15 percent raise yardstick. The aircraft decision made by the War Labor board should be plain warning to Lewis of what his miners may expect. In times like these, when there is continued cry for more guns, planes, and ammunition, does it seem true American spirit to be striking for more wages? But, you say, after all why shouldn't people get as much money as they can? This is a golden opportunity for many.

If we are to have a secure democracy and a lasting peace, however, we should start right now being able to make sacrifices willingly and to put our country before ourselves.

JANE S. KIRCHER '44

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Joe J. Says

"Nancy, Nancy, which shall it be? Nancy F. or Nancy B.?
 They're both so lovely,
 I cannot choose—
 So I date both, what can I lose?"

Note from Stein

Bill Watson, the mad Russian, has given that off-campus girl the go-by. Now it's Highland's Ginny Tovey, which means traveling just as far.

Gunga Din

Dick Hunter spends so much of his time at Sprinkle with Jeanne Beers that all the Derr boys wonder when he ever studies.

Manpower Shortage

Both the head-waiter and assistant head-waiter were working on the dish washer this weekend. That's the manpower shortage for you.

Bang! Bang! Clunk!

Bob Litwak's drums have arrived. After a touching reunion, all Bob could say was, "Solid, old man. Solid."

Guess Who

Bob—Do you think my girl really loves me?
 Ed—Sure, why should she make an exception out of you.

Overheard Outside Freeland

"Dearest, your stockings are wrinkled."
 "You brute! I haven't any on."

Not Herr Steinmetz

When he steps out late at night The air raid warden has a fright 'Cause he gives off a ghastly light, Bald-headed Charlie.

Heard At Highland Hall Lately

"Don't be so passionate."
 How about it, Howie?

Overheard at the Shamrock Shag
 "Let's sit this one out. Your feet are killing me."

"I've got a hotel heart—always room for one more."

By Request

Jim doesn't want us to say anything about it, so we won't.

Try Swimming

Exercise caution,
 And exercise care:
 Don't exercise walking—
 Remember — three pair!

Figure It Out

We understand that one of the three reasons why girls wear sweaters is to keep them warm.

Guess Which Dorm

Preceptress—"Please don't stay out on the porch with your young man after 10:30 p. m."
 Coed—"But I was only there for a second."

Preceptress—"Nonsense, I heard a third and fourth."

THE JUNIOR CLASS

— PRESENTS —

MARCH 26

MARCH 27

THE JUNIOR PROM

Bud Rader's orchestra

"The CAT and the CANARY"

starring Elaine Loughin

Curtain at 8:00 p. m.

9:00 p. m. to 1 a. m.

\$3.85 incl. tax

Reserved seat — 75c

General admission — 55c

Council Canvasses Dorms for Money To Aid Red Cross.

Striving to raise funds to aid the work of the American Red Cross, a campus committee headed by Government Presidents Evan Morrow '43, and Dorothea Trout '43, has been organized to canvass men's and women's dormitories.

Although the drive has reached only a fair degree of financial success, both leaders hope that students will take the trouble to make some contribution—even if it is only a small one. Both pointed out that the Red Cross' work has greatly increased with the coming of the war, and while many collegians have given blood to the plasma drive, money is also needed.

Blood Plasma Saves Lives

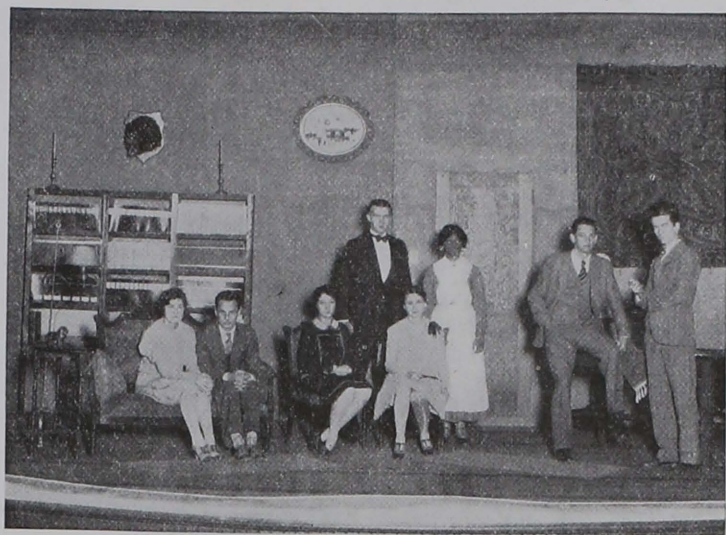
The plasma collected by the Red Cross has permitted doctors to do miracles among the American wounded. Many of these men would have died in the last war when the plasma treatment was not available. Today they owe their lives to the fact that someone on the home front took a little time to visit one of the Red Cross' blood donor centers.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven percent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.



Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, the first Ursinus cast of "The Cat and the Canary" pose for a picture after their production in 1929. Reading from left to right are Katherine Sanderson '30, Frank Rohrbaugh '30, Dorothy Muldrew '31, Randolph Helfrich '29, Pauline Thompson '29, Beatrice Klein '30, James Donaldson '30, and George Rosen, ex '31.

Churchman Compares Christians to Soldiers

"There are no atheists in the fox holes of Bataan," quoted the Reverend Mr. Joseph H. Woods of the Presbyterian church of Phoenixville, last Wednesday evening in the first of a series of after-dinner Lenten services in the College chapel.

Comparing the basic training of men in the armed forces with the basic training necessary to the Christian soldiers, Mr. Woods recalled his own experiences in the East. "The most fundamental principle underlying Christianity—The fact that there is a God," he declared was revealed to him while watching American tracer bullets in the sky over China.

A second basic Christian principle was that God is knowable. "And this college and the hundreds of other colleges in this country are worthwhile testimony to those who will seek after knowledge."

Lois Ann Fairlie '45, and Newton Hudson '44, were the student leaders, representing the combined Y's and the Brotherhood of St. Paul, the organizations sponsoring the inter-denominational services.

PERKIOMEN TRANSIT COMPANY

Bus Transportation

Schenksville, Pa.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON DuPONT PLASTICS

"How Chemistry Is Meeting Our Needs Today" will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday evening, March 31, when Miss Arretta Lynch Watts will speak in the Pfahler auditorium at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Collegeville Community club.

Miss Watts, who will illustrate her talk with a sound film, "A New World Through Chemistry," will speak on the subject of plastics and their uses. However, she will also discuss the uses of nylon, neoprene, cellophane, rayon, and dyes, and their place in the consumer's conservation problem.

Miss Watts, who is employed by the DuPont company, is a former journalist and radio commentator.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

Coal, Lumber, and Feed

Collegeville, Pa.

What's Your Order Please ?

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

LEBERGER'S

The Corner Drug Store

SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM

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All Kinds at All Times

College To Give April 2 Qualifying Tests For Army A-12 and Navy V-12 Programs

On Friday, April 2, at 9 a. m., qualifying tests for the Navy College Training program (V-12) and for the Army College Training program (A-12) will be administered to Ursinus men and to others in the community who file applications with Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder.

The examinations will be open to all male students who have attained their 17th but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and who have graduated or are expected to graduate from secondary schools prior to that date. The tests are designed to provide information useful to the armed forces in selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training program, and in classifying all others in respect to relative train-ability.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training program is to train, at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students or foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given.

Basic Training Follows Induction

The eligibility of an individual for the Army Specialized Training program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the Army. Success on the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon

presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training center as a potential Army Specialized Training program trainee. If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an Army Specialized Training unit as an enlisted man on active duty, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the Army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.


Navy's V-12 Plan To Train Officers

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Students' preferences for the Army or Navy may be noted at the time they fill out the application blank for admission to the test. Those who have no preference may use a card and note that they have no preference. In either case, the card properly filled out should be presented by the candidate to the supervisor at the time of the test, 9 a. m. on April 2, 1943.

Application blanks are available in the office of the registrar.

Yes, we have no
ZOOT SUITS

but we do have
a beautiful group
of Tweeds
like this 
and lots
of other things
a college man
would want
like sport coats
and pants
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Library's Latest Books Added to Rental Shelf

Now that most mid-semester exams are over, the library's rental collection of books should be of special interest to students.

Among the most interesting books, which may be borrowed at three cents a day, are:

Mann, Thomas.

"Order of the Day."

This collection comprises the author's major political addresses and essays over a period of two decades. It is indispensable reading for those Americans who wish to understand the evolution of Mann's political philosophy.

Segers, Anna.

"The Seventh Cross."

A moving novel of pre-war Nazi Germany, depicting the compelling story of a man's escape from a German concentration camp. It is also the story of a hidden, scattered army of men who fight their common enemy, the German state, without guns or bullets.

Smith, Howard K.

"Last Train from Berlin."

The author, a newspaperman and commentator for CBS, was the last American to leave Germany before Japan entered the war. After six years in the Reich, he is now in Switzerland. Based on wide and first-hand experience, his comments are sound and his advice timely and wise.

Strauss, Mrs. Patricia O'Flynn.

"Cripps: Advocate Extraordinary."

Written by the wife of a Labor member of Parliament from Lambeth, a slum district of London, this biography of one of England's really great men is remarkably thorough. Cripps could hardly be portrayed as a dramatic figure, but his intellectual powers and winning personality, combined with great sincerity, moral courage and conviction, are clearly shown.

NOTICE!

Students are reminded that their war ration books must be turned over to the treasurer's office as soon as possible.

MASSEY SIGNS COLLEGIANS

Campus Orchestra Will Play At April 2 Soph Hop

Gene Massey '45, who has been named to head the committee for the annual Soph Hop, announced today that he has signed The Collegians, the College's own orchestra, to play for the dance in the gymnasium on April 2.

Under the new management of David Levitsky '45, the band still features "Bangin' Bob" Litwak '46, "the best drummer who ever came to Ursinus," and Walter "Trombone" Turner '46, as well as the Maestro's own trumpet interpretations.

The following sophomores will aid Massey on the dance committee: John Dougherty, John Killecullen, Peggy Hudson, and Shirley Klein.

WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON Architect

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ENGLISH CLUB SCHEDULES TWO REVIEWS FOR TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:00 p. m., when the English club meets at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure, they will hear book reviews by Mary Hogg '44, and Mary Virginia Ernest '43.

Miss Hogg will review "The Sea Gull Cry," by Robert Nathan. This light love story, set in New England, is full of beautiful and vivid description.

Miss Ernest will review Theodor Broch's "The Mountains Wait," an account of the German invasion and occupation of Norway. Theodor Broch twice evaded the German firing squad and escaped to Sweden and then to this country, where he was joined by his wife and child. Broch speaks for all of Norway as he expresses the unconquerable spirit of a free people.

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Collegeville, Pa.

OFF THE CAMPUS

Did They Go Barefoot?

Sorority pledges at Northwestern University spent their Hell week searching for Errol Flynn. As part of their initiations, the girls were required to call at fraternity houses saying that they were Peggy LaRue Saterlee. After a ten minute talk with the fellows, the pledges had to write a paper on what the men said.

Most People Don't Try

From The Kilikilik again we quote this timely observation: You can always tell a barber by the way he cuts your hair. You can always tell a dentist when you're in that dentist chair. Even a musician, you can tell him by his touch. You can always tell a freshman, but you can't tell him much.

Light Brown Hair?

Students at Texas Christian University are advised by the results of a recent survey to call a coed "Jean" if they don't know her name. Nearly nine percent of the girls on the TCU campus are named "Jean" or one of its variations.

In Case You Wondered

Looking through The Western Gazette, we find this definition of a rhumba: The front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a jeep.

She Read Darwin

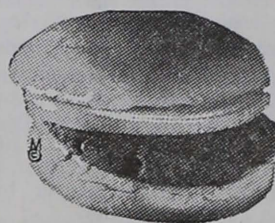
Then there's the story about the girl who couldn't get a man so she bought a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take place.

THE COLLEGE DINER

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IN MANY METALS

Coeds To Close Season at Rosemont In Search of 7th Victory In 8 Starts

Four Players To End Careers In College Basketball

The girls' varsity basketball team will bring to a close one of the most successful seasons in coed athletic history at Ursinus College on Wednesday afternoon, when they travel to Rosemont in search of their seventh victory in eight starts, in a game that will mark the end of the college court careers of co-captain Peggy Keagle, Nancy Landis, and Mil Bricker at guards, and co-captain Doris Harrington at forward.

Coach Snell's belles did not meet Rosemont last year, but they will be out to avenge a 23-23 deadlock in a game played in 1941. Although the Ursinus record is marred only by the 35-25 Temple setback while their opponents have had an in and out season much less impressive, Miss Snell is not underrating the Rosemont squad which will be primed to spring an upset on their home floor.

Sickness and injury struck the local sextet again last week when Jeanne Mathieu, who has just recovered from a leg injury, suffered an attack of measles and Betty Bradway dislocated her little finger in the second period of the Chestnut Hill clash.

Mid Halbruegge, who did yeoman work last week by substituting for Bradway and then pacing the jay-vee attack in her second game of the evening, will be counted on to fill the gap in the varsity forward line again on Wednesday.

Marion Bright, Betty Kirlin and Courtenay Richardson will round out the Ursinus roster for the season finale.

JAYVEES SEEK 5TH STRAIGHT AT ROSEMONT WEDNESDAY

The junior varsity lassies of Coach Nat Hogeland will be trying for their fifth straight victory and their seventh win in eight starts when they close the 1943 schedule against the Rosemont second team on the opponents' court on Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Hogeland will start the same forward trio that has brought her six triumphs so far this season, Tinker Harmer, Mid Halbruegge, and Shirley Klein. Captain Anna McDaniel will head the defensive line which also includes Pughe Brooks and Tess Umstad.

All Norristown Buses pass the Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres
NORRIS
Norristown
Today
Paul Muni in
"THE COMMANDOS
STRIKE AT DAWN"

Tuesday and Wednesday
Lt. Van Heflin
in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Mickey Rooney in
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

GRAND
Today and Tuesday
Robert Young in
"A JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

Wednesday and Thursday
Ozzie Nelson and orchestra in
"STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE"
and
Bela Lugosie
in "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"

Friday and Saturday
James Craig
in "NORTHWEST RANGERS"

GARRICK
Tonight and Tuesday
Errol Flynn
in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

Wednesday and Thursday.
Buck Jones in
"DAWN on the GREAT DIVIDE"
and
and Boris Karloff
in "THE BLACK ROOM"

Friday and Saturday
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"
and
"LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER"

Harrington, Landis, Bright On All-Philadelphia Team

Co-captain Doris Harrington and guards Nancy Landis and Marion Bright have been awarded three of the places on the 1943 all-Philadelphia district college basketball squad, along with a trio of Temple girls and one Immaculata coed.

Doris Harrington, who has been burning up the courts with her average of better than 16 points a game, tied with Anna McConaghie, Temple, at the forward position; while senior Nancy Landis and junior Marion Bright easily gained first string defensive positions for their dazzling floorwork all season.

Other all-Philadelphia positions went to Grace Schuler, Temple, and Isabel Flannery, Immaculata, at forward, and Beatrice Foster, Temple, at guard.

Girls Triumph 27-16 Over Chestnut Hill

Paced by the 16 points of co-captain Doris Harrington and the brilliant defensive work of Nancy Landis, Marion Bright, Mil Bricker and co-captain Peggy Keagle, the Ursinus coeds got off to a slow start but pulled far away in the second half to trounce Chestnut Hill 27-16 here Thursday for their sixth victory in seven games.

Nancy Landis again turned in a superb defensive performance as all four guards showed the form that won two of them berths on the all-Philadelphia college squad. Harrington's shooting was, as usual, tops for the contest.

In a tight first half, Chestnut Hill took a 3-2 quarter lead and then Ursinus tallied a field goal and two fouls to tie the count at 6-6 by halftime, as neither team could sink more than two goals.

Then the campus lassies came to life, with Harrington's three goals, a free throw and field goal by Richardson, and a goal by Betty Kirlin putting them out in front 17-13 at the end of the third quarter.

Harrington scored six more in the last period, and Halbruegge and Richardson tallied two each to make the final score 27-16.

The junior varsity walked away to a 13-3 halftime lead without letting Chestnut Hill's jayvees make a single field goal, and then Coach Hogeland used her whole squad as Ursinus chalked up a 25-12 win.

KELLETT TO TRY FOR PHILS

Don Kellett, former Ursinus College football coach, will be given a tryout with the Philadelphia Phillies, it was announced Saturday.

If Kellett makes good on his tryout, he will join the Phils as a utility infielder at the end of the baseball season at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is assistant coach of the varsity ball club.

Kellett left Ursinus in the spring of 1941 to become director of freshman athletics at Penn.

Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

George Moore and a pickup squad of soph-senior basketball players really fed it to the frosh-juniors and their lineup of varsity all-stars.

There will be quite a number of intramural boxing and wrestling crowns to be defended if all the fellows who won in the 1941 intramural night compete on March 30.

Both Rorers, Daniels, Pierce, Hosler, and Tredinnick all won in 1941, their freshman year; but the Rorers and Hosler are now juniors while Daniels, Pierce and Tredinnick will be fighting for the soph-seniors.

Congratulations to Doris Harrington, Nancy Landis and Marion Bright for winning places on the all-Philadelphia college first team. Incidentally, all write for The Weekly; assistant sports editor, sports writer, and managing editor, respectively.

Maples will be watching the inter-dormitory game this week between Highland and Lynnewood with keen interest. The Maples girls meet the winner for basketball championship on campus.

Never pick girl winners. They're too unreliable, — women.

Betty Bradway is having one tough-luck season. First she gets knocked unconscious and then she cracks her little finger. So is Jeanne Mathieu, first a leg injury and then measles.

The girls still go on winning, with so many reasons why they could even be forgiven for losing.

Maples Noses Out Day To Enter Dorm Finals

In the most important of five intramural basketball contests last week, the girls of Maples Hall nosed out the Day Study 10-9 on Thursday afternoon, to earn the right to meet the winner of the Highland - Lynnewood battle this week in a playoff for dormitory championship.

Clamer defeated Sprinkle 16-6, Glenwood blanked 944 by a score of 20-0, and Day walloped Shreiner 22-7 on Wednesday, and 612 won an 18-15 decision over South on Thursday in other games last week.

Except for the Maples-Day fracas in which Winnie Clark starred by pulling the tilt out of the fire with two field goals in a row, all the games last week put the accent on offense. Ann Harting led Clamer with 12, Peg Hudson garnered 13 points for Glenwood, Martha Hess tallied 13 for Day, and Peg Corson scored 9 for 612, to capture individual honors.

Clamer, Glenwood, Day, Shreiner, 612, and the loser of the Highland - Lynnewood game are all in the running for the consolation playoff. Fircroft, Sprinkle and South are eliminated.

Soph-Seniors Take 10-5 Lead In Six-Sport Interclass Race

Varsity Noses Out Frosh-Junior Passers 40-38 While Jayvees Drop 38-29 Decision

Soph-Seniors 10, Frosh-Juniors 5. Racking up 10 points in their quest for the six-sport intramural championship plaque, the soph-senior varsity basketball team nosed out the frosh-junior passers 40-38 in a nip and tuck scoring fest in the gym on Wednesday night, but the frosh-juniors turned the tables in the jayvee tilt and copped a 38-29 victory and 5 points toward the plaque.

Worthing, Parks Will Pick Teams For Class Bouts

This afternoon Mike Worthing and E. G. Parks will pick from the candidates who have registered with them during the past week, soph-senior and frosh-junior boxing and wrestling teams to represent the classes in the second of a series of playoffs in six sports on Tuesday evening, March 30, as part of the interclass championship sport program.

With the soph-seniors out in front by a narrow margin of 10 to 5, the first half of the six-sport competitions may see a change in the class leader when the two teams battle on March 30. Each winner receives one point in the boxing-wrestling tournament and the frosh-juniors will have to take 11 of the 16 bouts to win the lead.

Wrestling and boxing divisions will include weight classes of 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight, with a three-point advantage permissible.

Boxers will throw punches in two-minute rounds and wrestlers will grapple for three three-minute periods.

The entire wrestling-boxing exhibition will be similar to the intramural nights of past years, but this time there will be points toward a championship plaque at stake. In addition, the matches will mark the midway point in the six-sport battle of the classes.

Moore Leads Soph-Seniors

Smooth-working George Moore swished the ball through the laces six times and chalked up four fouls for 16 points to lead the soph-seniors in the varsity game, while Tom Rorer sank 12 for the losers.

Both teams got off to a slow start with only five field goals scored in the first quarter as the frosh-juniors took a 6-4 lead, but George Moore and his boys ran rampant in the second period to go far ahead 23-10.

Losers Rally To Tie Score

The two Rorers, Parks, Geist, and Dave Ziegler tallied 14 points in the third quarter but the soph-seniors maintained a 34-24 lead. Coming back strong in the final period, the frosh-juniors scored six straight baskets after a two-pointer by Moore to even the count at 36-36. An exchange of baskets made it 38-38, then fouls by Moore and Corazza in the last minute of play put their team ahead 40-38 at the final gun.

Kasperski Stars in JV Tilt

In the junior varsity contest, Kasperski tallied 14 points for the losers while Bain and Hanson paced the frosh-juniors to victory with 11 each.

The frosh-juniors had a four-point margin at the end of the first period and led 18-15 at halftime. After the soph-seniors tied the count at 23-23 in the third quarter, their opponents battered the backboards for 15 points in the final period to come through with the victory and five points toward the plaque.

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Army and Navy Plan Colleges for Outposts

Seattle, Wash. — (ACP) — You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the Navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to takee.

"Classes will be held evenings in halls, barracks and special huts.

"There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

Captain Witherspoon said the program is a forerunner to a world-wide correspondence school system the Army and Navy, in conjunction with universities and colleges, are contemplating.

"Correspondence courses will be offered which will lead toward degrees in any institution of higher learning the student elects," he explained.

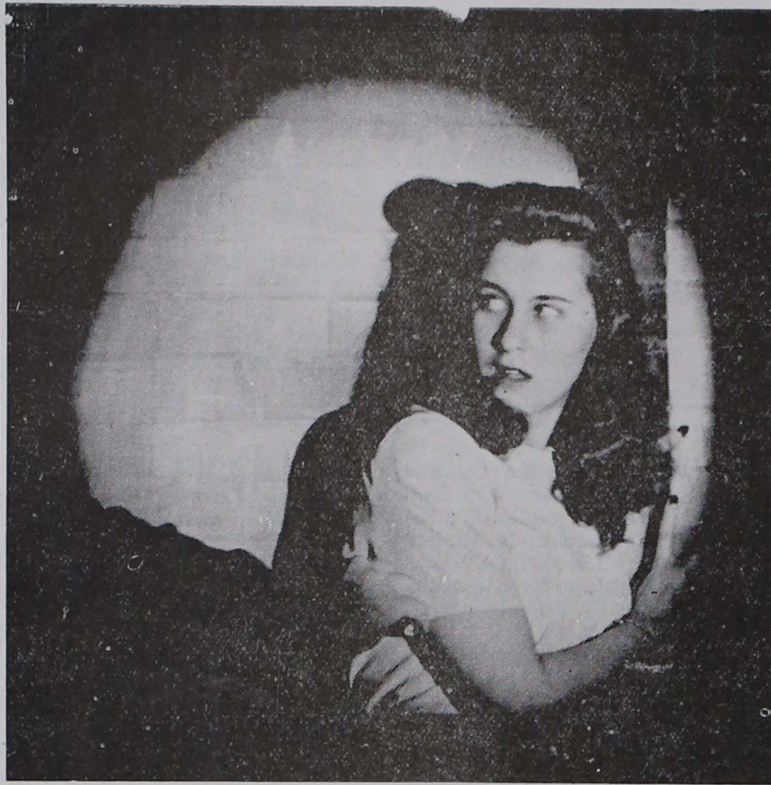
"These courses will be available to anyone in the armed forces. They will be called the armed forces' institute."

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

include President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, Professor and Mrs. Alfred M. Wilcox, Dean Camilla B. Stahr, and Dean Whorten A. Kline.

Tickets will be on sale this week in Bomberger for \$3.85 which includes tax.



Elaine Loughin '46, who plays the leading role of Annabelle West in the Curtain club's presentation of "The Cat and the Canary," cringes against the wall as "the monster" tries to seize her during rehearsal last week.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

(Continued from page 1)

Not only are cast members driving to complete their parts for the play, but its committee heads are also finishing their preparations. Betty Power '43, is in charge of the publicity for the play, while Carl Schwartz '45A, will be selling tickets throughout the week.

David Krusen '44, is in charge of building the play's sets, and Libby Rubin '45, is the properties manager. Leona Miller '44, will have charge of make-up, allowing the club to dispense with the professional who formerly handled the job.

The plot of the play revolves around the will of an eccentric millionaire who decrees that his heirs shall be gathered together twenty years after his death to hear the reading of his will in the house in which he died.

An escaped lunatic from a nearby asylum and a voodoo serving woman from the Indies combine to keep the audience close to the edge of its chairs.

NAVY SILENT ON COLLEGE

Nothing has been heard by College officials from the Navy department since the four officers, who formed the inspection board, left the College last week.

The men, who had planned to spend two days in their inspection, completed all their work on Tuesday, apparently satisfied with the College's facilities.

Their inspection was largely to determine the size of the units of pre-medical and V-12 students which will be sent to Ursinus. College officials expect word from the Navy sometime within the next week or ten days, and will then proceed with definite plans.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

(Continued from page 2)

February 27 at the Clearview Methodist church in Philadelphia. William Wimer '39, assisted the minister in charge, while William Shuster '39, was the best man and Helen Cope '41, the bride's maid.

Elwood J. Reber '40, has been sent by his employers, the du Pont company to the University of Chicago to carry on research work under the direction of the United States Office of Research and Development.

The work is of a confidential nature, but will have effect on the future of chemistry.

Lt. Eric B. Hallman, ex '43, is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, as a part of the 932 Air Base Security batallion.

Pvt. Edwin McCausland is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pvt. Richard C. Wentzel is training in Miami Beach, Florida, for duty as a radioman in the Army Air corps.

FRANCE FOREVER

(Continued from page 1)

their part in the war.

The Collegeville chapter of France Forever is headed by Professor Alfred M. Wilcox. It is made up of residents of Collegeville, members of the faculty, and a few students. Those who are interested may contact Mr. Wilcox for further information.

Joyce Behler '44, president of the French club, is selling French trinkets and novelties to aid the France Forever movement.

BOND QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

The contest was given credit by the Women's Student Government association for boosting the sales of war stamps beyond the level reached before its beginning.

In the period from November 23, 1942, when the WSGA began its sales in the Supply Store, until February 15, when the contest started, total sales amounted to \$1079.70. During the five week contest period, the sales climbed up to \$2,316.85, or an average of \$463.59 each week.

CALENDAR

- Monday, March 22
Women's Debating club, 8:00 p. m., Shreiner hall
- Tuesday, March 23
IRC, Shreiner hall, 8:00 p. m. Curtain club meeting
- Wednesday, March 24
Girls basketball, Rosemont, away
- Thursday, March 25
Musical organizations
- Friday, March 26
Junior prom with Bud Rader's orchestra, 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
- Saturday, March 27
"The Cat and the Canary," curtain at 8:00 p. m.

IN THE RANGERS

they say:

"CAT CRAWL"

for an advance hugging the ground

"BUSHMASTERS"

for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting

"MINSTREL SHOW"

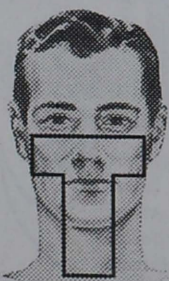
for an attack at night with faces blacked up

"CAMEL"

for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

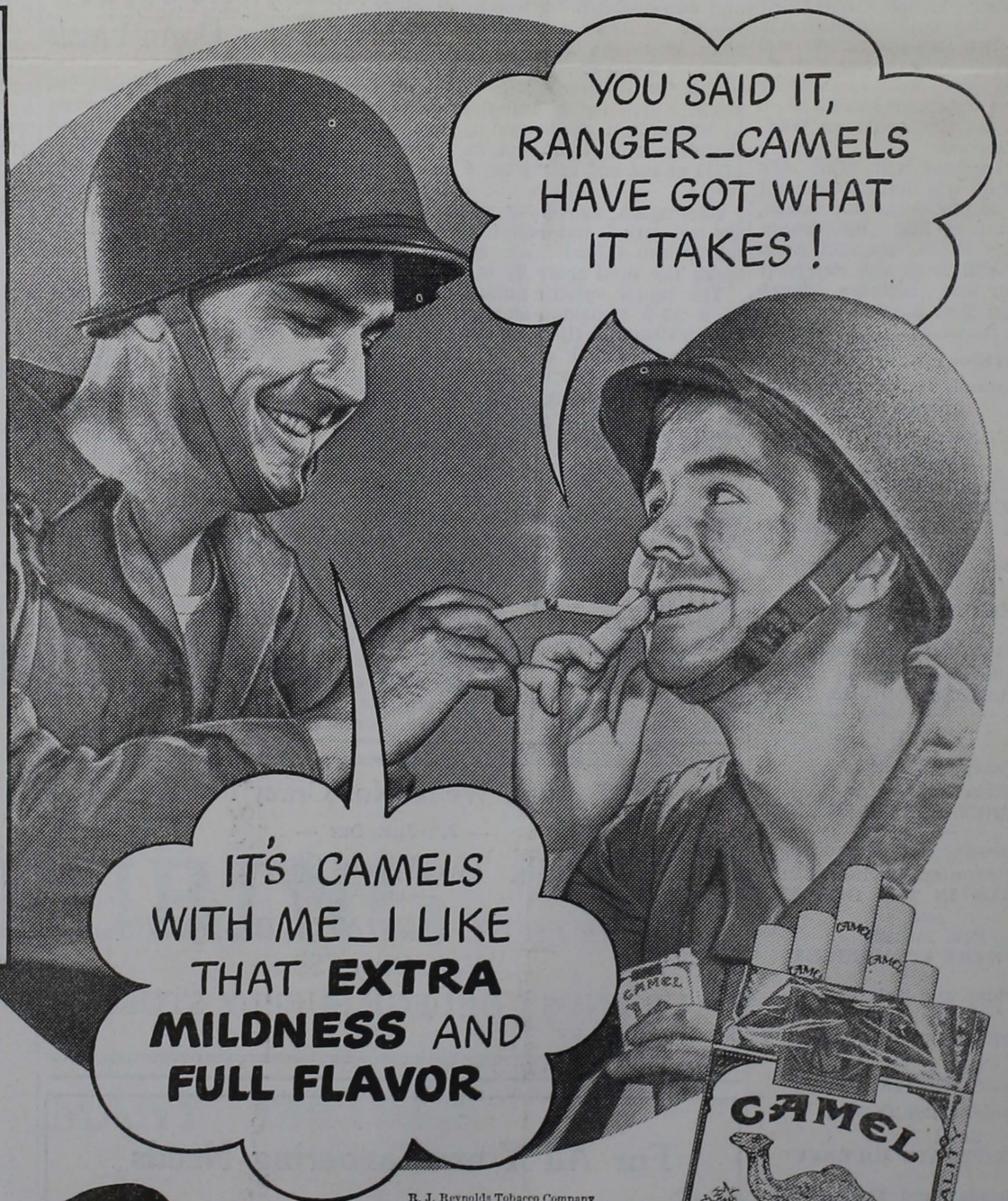
★ The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ★



The "T-Zone"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



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