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The Ursinus Weekly, March 29, 1943


J. William Ditter Jr.
Ursinus College

Marion Bright
Ursinus College

Jack L. Thomas
Ursinus College

Garfield Sieber Pancoast
Ursinus College

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Naval Forces Call For Senior Women To Join Reserves

Future Officers Will Finish College Before Reporting

The Women's Reserve corps of both the U. S. Navy and Coast Guard have recently announced that a few college seniors will be selected for enlistment in their respective V-9 and W-9 officer training plans, to fill the need for a limited number of officers each year.

College seniors who can meet the necessary mental and physical requirements and who show officer-like potentialities may qualify for enlistment in the WAVES or SPARS. Those accepted will be expected to continue their college courses through graduation before being called to active duty.

In accordance with the recommendations of the Navy, President McClure has appointed Dean Camilla B. Stahr, Miss Eleanor F. Snell, and Registrar F. I. Sheeder as a faculty committee to endorse those candidates whose scholastic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications recommend them as outstanding members of the senior class.

It is not intended, however, that this endorsement shall in any way guarantee selection by the Navy, since there may be many more applicants than are needed.

Candidates should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement and present the following documents:

- (1) birth certificates; (2) evidence of citizenship; (3) a statement from the Registrar or Dean of school attended, certifying that upon graduation at a specified date, the candidate will have the educational qualifications required; (4) three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens as to character, etc.; (5) a letter from the faculty selection committee endorsing the candidate as an outstanding member of the senior class; (6) consent of candidate's parents or guardians to enlist, if candidate is a minor; (7) four photographs, two full face and two profile.

New War Bond Drive Initiated To Buy Jeep

Teaming again after the successful Bond Queen drive, The Weekly and the Women's Student Government association will again attempt to boost the sale of war bonds and stamps with a "Buy a Jeep" campaign.

The campaign, which will be conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury department, will try to raise at least \$900, the cost of a jeep, in war stamps and bonds. Many colleges, high schools, and grade schools have already reached the quota in similar drives.

The current jeep buying campaign is nationwide, with quotas set up by the treasury for each state. Pennsylvania's quota of 796 jeeps is second only to New York's allotment of 1458.

To last until the end of the school year, the campaign will be conducted in a manner similar to the Bond Queen sales, with totals to be announced each week until the \$900 level is reached.

The recent Bond Queen race boosted the sale of war stamps and bonds on the campus beyond \$2300 in a five weeks period. If that rate of buying can be maintained, until the end of the school year, Ursinus should be able to raise enough money for three of the army's tiny cars.

IRC DISCUSSES PACIFIC WAR AT MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

Featuring the war in the Pacific as their discussion topic, the members of the IRC heard reports on the parts played by the Allies in that region at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Betty Freeman '44, told of the British in the Pacific area, and William Daniels '44A, explained the part that China is playing. The United States' activities in the Western theater were described by Grace Brandt '43. An informal discussion, which was led by Thomas Schonfeld '44, followed.

On Friday, April 16, the IRC is planning to show "The World at War," a feature motion picture. Carl Schwartz '45A, was appointed to head a committee to make the arrangements.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1943

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Lt. Burton L. Weil, former Ursinus student, who was reported missing, is now believed to be a prisoner in Germany. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in thirty sorties and for shooting down two Nazi planes.

—Philadelphia Record Photo

Freshman Starlets Gain Plaudits With Dramatic Mystery

by Marion Bright '44

Winding up a gala Junior weekend, the Curtain club amused and excited a light-hearted audience with a comedy-thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Saturday evening.

With a well-cast group of trained actors, unusually difficult staging and setting, fitting music, and appropriate lighting, the club's presentation of the thriller was one of its finest efforts. And the success of the ambitious project meant more than excellent acting on the part of each character—it showed the effects of hard work by the backstage crew as well.

Taking the leading role with admirable grace and ease, Elaine Loughin '46, portrayed the brave, sincere heroine, Annabelle West. Showing that she was no newcomer to the stage, Miss Loughin dominated the play as soon as she walked onto the set. Her grace and charm—as well as her ability—marked her for future reference in the minds of the Curtain club patrons.

Freshman Frederick Carney shyed and stammered his way into the heart of the audience as the not-so-sure-of-himself hero. Looking the part of a country boy on his first trip to the city, Carney played the backward, bashful lover and whisky-braved hero with equal skill.

Andrew Souerwine '45A, charmed the audience as the suave and well-bred suitor, until he turned out to be a madman murderer, who was trying to drive the heroine mad in order to get her money. The other suitor, Dean Evans '46, with his skillful dry humor and flares of

(Continued on page 4)

WENTZEL WILL SPEAK

Reformed Minister Directs Youth Work in Church

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Bomberger hall, the Reverend Fred D. Wentzel of Philadelphia will speak on "The Friendly are the Strong" at the third of the regular weekly Lenten services.

The Reverend Mr. Wentzel is the director of the youth work of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Philadelphia and the father of Richard Wentzel, ex '46. Affectionately called "Reverend Fred" by those who know him well, he has been the guest of the College on several occasions in the last few years.

Student leaders for this Lenten service will be Margaret Singley '46, and George MacNeal '45.

NOTICE!

All those students who are enlisted in the Army reserve are expected to take the qualifying examination which is scheduled for April 2.

All students enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program and in the Marine reserves are expected to take the qualifying examination which is scheduled for April 20.

College Band To Play For Mardi Gras Fete, Planned as Soph Hop

In an atmosphere of a southern Mardi Gras, amid balloons, confetti, and streamers, dancers at the Soph Hop will swing and sway to the strains of the sweet and hot music of The Collegians in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Friday, April 9. Under the new leadership of David Levitsky '45, The Collegians will supply music from 8:00 p. m. until midnight for the dance which has been moved back a week on the College's calendar.

"Instead of obtaining an unknown outside band, we decided to sign a danceable band that we know—the position being capably filled by our own campus orchestra," said Gene Massey '45, head of the hop committee.

In the opinion of the committee, The Collegians are the best orchestra that the campus has ever produced. There have been several changes in the orchestra because of the Army's call to the enlisted reserve. Taking over the chair of Robert Wilson, ex '45, in the sax section is John Kristenson '46. Harry Kehm '44, is another new face in the sax section and George MacNeal '45, is a new addition on the piano.

The Mardi Gras theme will be used for decorations, and the orchestra will be provided with a backdrop of brightly colored pennants. The band promises several surprise show numbers, new tunes, and the highlight of the evening is the presentation of a new jump number recently obtained from a well known orchestra. Featured at the dance will be special numbers by Leader Levitsky on the trumpet, Walter Turner '46, on the trombone, Robert Litvak '46, on the drums, and Joseph Chiaravalotti '46, on the sax. Beverly Cloud '45, will take her place as the band's vocalist.

Students are asked to note that the date for the hop has been changed from April 2 to April 9. Tickets are priced at \$1.65.

Y TO SPONSOR FOOLS' FROLIC

Grace Brandt '43, and Richard Schellhase '46, have announced that the gayest of all the monthly Y parties, the Fools' Frolic, will be held in the upper dining room from 8:00 p. m. until midnight on Friday.

Biggest feature of the party will be the Lonely Hearts Bureau with "Dorothy Dix" on hand to make all the arrangements. Not only stags, but drags with troubles, are urged to take advantage of this extra service. Those attending the party will have an opportunity for games, square dancing, jitterbugging, and regular dancing, with the emphasis placed on the games this month.

NANCY LANDIS ELECTED MAY QUEEN

The Ursinus Bond Queen, Nancy Landis, was elected to her second campus beauty post in a week when the women of the College chose her as their May Queen last Thursday afternoon. The blonde senior, who has graced every May court since her freshman year, defeated her classmate, Peggy Keagle.



At the same time, the women made Grace Brandt '43, the coronation manager, in her race against Doris Harrington '43.

Miss Landis, who is engaged to Ensign Frank A. Wood '41, will be crowned May Queen on Saturday, May 1, in a coronation ceremony

Sheeder and Pancoast Will Supervise Army, Navy Qualifying Examinations

Cub and Key Picks 5 Men In Annual Prom Tapping

Just before intermission at the Junior prom on Friday night, the Cub and Key, men's honorary society, tapped John Kilcullen '45A, Carl Schwartz '45A, James Marshall '45, Andrew Souerwine '45A, and Dean Steward '44A, as its new members.

Organized in 1939, the Cub and Key honors men for leadership in character, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities. While it is customary for the society to honor only men in the Junior class, the accelerated program was responsible for making the others eligible.

Following the society's initiation last night, Kilcullen was elected as its president for next year, while Marshall was elected secretary-treasurer.

Rader Scores Hit At Spring Formal

Blackout Adds Novelty Touch To Annual Junior Prom

by Jack L. Thomas '43

With Bud Rader's band supplying the music and a blackout supplying a new novelty, dancing in the dark, eighty-three couples who attended last Friday's Junior prom in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium were treated to a wartime dance that matched the peacetime variety measure for measure.

Rader's orchestra, which kept the music going during the half-hour practice alert, styled its music like Glenn Miller's—with the sweet and hot mixed to just the right proportions. Special hits of the evening were "Adios," as smooth and mellow a tune as ever echoed in the gym, and soft-voiced Lynn Merkle crooning "As Time Goes By."

With red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers for a camouflage, the gym put its best foot forward in a patriotic manner. David Krusen, head of the decoration committee, kept the theme of national offense but at the same time presented an attractive color scheme.

Assisting Prom Chairman Robert Young and Krusen were these juniors: Barbara Baberich, Edward Hamer, Edward Gliwa, Marion Bright, Mary Jane Lytle, and Jessanne Ross.

NEGRO MEN TO LEAD VESPERS

Ten members of the YMCA of Lincoln University, a negro college near Oxford, Pa., will lead the vespers program next Sunday evening in Bomberger hall at 6:00 p. m.

The ten men will conduct the entire program, which will include the rendition of several spirituals, as well as the evening address.

On Sunday afternoon, the College's YM-YWCA cabinets will be host to the visitors for an informal Sunday afternoon meeting.

Test on April 2 To Pick Future Officer Candidates

Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder and G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men, will serve as supervisors for the qualifying examinations at 9:00 a. m. on Friday, April 2, for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College Training program.

Students desiring to take these tests leading to college work at institutions under contract to the Army and the Navy may make application for them through the registrar's office. Successful candidates will be enlisted or inducted into the Army or the Navy and sent to college at the expense of the respective service. Students selected for the Army program must undergo further screening during thirteen weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the Navy program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. While in college they will be in uniform with pay on active duty under military discipline.

The students selected for training by the Army and the Navy following the tests on April 2 will enter college some time in 1943. Since no other qualifying tests will be given for many months, students desiring to enter college under either the Army or Navy programs are urged to apply for the April 2 examinations.

(Continued on page 4)

Lobbyist To Speak For Federal Union

Continuing the forum's discussion of the post-war world, Mrs. Edward Morris Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Committee for the Resolution on World Federation, will speak in Bomberger hall on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The committee which Mrs. Jones represents seeks to get the Pennsylvania State legislature to adopt a resolution which would request the President to draft a federal constitution for the world. This constitution would be the first step toward setting up a world union to replace national governments.

A resolution calling for the constitution has already been adopted by the general assembly of North Carolina at a meeting in 1941. The committee feels that constant academic discussion, radio talks, and newspaper writings, as well as the North Carolina action, are definite indications that American public opinion has swung with increasing insistence to the idea that America should lead in forming some kind of peace-preserving union.

Wednesday's meeting will follow the usual forum plan, with the floor thrown open for questions from the audience.

PRE-MED GROUP TO SEE MOVIE

"Peptic Ulcer" Film Said To Be Best of Kind Ever Shown

Featuring the technicolor film, "Peptic Ulcer," the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society will open their next meeting on Thursday, April 8 to the students and faculty of the College at 8:00 p. m. in the Pfahler hall auditorium.

Passed by the Committee on Medical Pictures of the American College of Surgeons, this movie is said to be the finest of its kind ever produced. It will be the first time that any student group, other than a pre-medical group, has had a chance to see the picture.

CHEMISTS TO HEAR SCHONFELD

Thomas Schonfeld '44, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Beardwood Chemical society on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the Pfahler hall auditorium.

"Paints and Lacquers" will be the topic of Schonfeld's talk. Of pertinent interest, it will concern the newer resins used in paints today.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1943

A RESULT OF EDUCATION ?

Have you heard about the latest way in which our government has sought to protect the welfare of its citizens? It has generously offered to help pay for the lunches of every secondary school pupil in the country through the school cafeteria to the tune of about seven cents a day for each pupil.

This measure smacks loudly of legislation initiated about 1932 when such a need probably did exist. It probably just managed to fight its way through the red tape in time to be wholly unappropriate.

Today, if any of our school children suffer from malnutrition it is because of a lack of food—not a lack of money!

The fact that this measure is out of joint with the times is not, however, its only fault. It represents a general trend on the part of the federal government toward becoming super-paternalistic. Insurance against everything from the "cradle to the grave" sums up the new attitude in a phrase.

Perhaps it is a little difficult for this generation to realize that not so long ago the governmental policy was strictly laissez-faire. The chief duty of the government was to keep the U. S. treasury out of the red—and it did—and business did quite well, establishing the world's highest standard of living for the American people.

This is an extreme policy and not completely desirable in our world today. But one wonders if the caliber of our people has changed so much that it makes all this present wet-nursing necessary. During those other depressions and wars what heroic quality did the American people possess that they do not possess today? Were we stronger mentally in 1860 and 1873 than we were in 1917, 1932 and 1943? If we were, there has been another terrific waste of the people's money on popular education!

C. D. M. '43

COLLEGIATE ISOLATIONISTS

We as college students condemn isolationism and other expressions of nationalism as obstacles in the way to peace. We insist that the isolationist must have no place in tomorrow's world; he is a politician of the past.

And yet are we not isolationists ourselves? We sit smugly in our dormitories and construct our broad philosophies concerning the future world. But our conceptions seldom extend beyond the bull-session. The debates on federal union, the forums, and other discussions have been poorly attended; because we, like isolationist statesmen, have refused to go beyond ourselves.

At the forum on Wednesday evening, the problem of world federation will be discussed. Why not attend it, all of us, and begin at last to take a more active interest in those ideas by which we as leaders must remould the world and thereby bring it nearer to that ideal living within our minds?

H. K. '43

IRC Commentator

WEATHER AND THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA

In the Battle of Russia, one of the most important factors is the weather, for as the weather goes, so goes the battle. In the last few weeks, Spring has crept slowly northward across the steppes of the Ukraine, and the Red tanks of Col. General Nikolai Vatuten have been brought to a halt by the deepening sea of mud, and the German reserves which have been thrown into the fight without regard for losses.

The Germans then began to move forward toward the Donets river. They have pressed forward quickly and have now reached the river's banks. There they are being held by strengthened Russian defenses and the melting of the ice. As they were halted on the Donets' bank, the German panzers, consisting of 900 tanks, battered down the Red defenses and recaptured the city of Kharkov. Belgorod, their next objective, was taken last week and the Germans were able to force a bridgehead across the Donets.

There is little doubt in the minds of military observers that the Russians were in sight of a great victory in the Ukraine. If they had had one or two more weeks of cold winter weather—they would have gained the Dnieper river and would have trapped the German army which was based on the Crimea and the shores of the Sea of Azov. The only way the Germans could have then avoided a second debacle like the one before Stalingrad would have been to throw their reserves, which they have been saving for a spring offensive, into the fight.

While the weather turned the tide in southern Russia in favor of the Nazis, in the North it still favors the Russians and from Lake Ilmen to Vyazma, the Red army moves ahead. Their objective appears to be the capture of the great Nazi supply point and base at Smolensk. The capture of this city would break loose the defense system which hinges on Staraya Russa. If these two objectives can be gained before the thaws come, the whole Nazi line north of Orel will be so weakened that it may have to give way—and the Germans may follow the ghost of Napoleon down the road from Smolensk. The way would then be open for a Russian advance into the Baltic states.

However, the whole battle hinges on the weather. If there is a sudden thaw—like the one that occurred earlier in the Ukraine, the whole Russian plan of advance may go up in smoke as the line becomes stabilized. On the other hand, if the winter weather continues for several weeks and the Russians can maintain their pressure, they have a good chance for success.

When the final shot is fired and the story of the Russian defense of their homeland is written, the weather will occupy the spotlight as one of the most important of battle's factors. When the weather was dry and clear, the Germans were in their stride, rolling up the miles, like a great, grim tide which sweeps all before it.

However, when the icy winds and snow swept down from the North and covered the Russian plains from Murmansk to the Black Sea, the Germans crept into their holes and forts and tried to keep warm.

As the weather goes, so goes the battle.

JOHN T. HARSCH '45

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Students get a little annoyed, because their teachers and counsellors talk so much about learning to assume responsibility, and about learning to respect the rights and belongings of other people. They say we "harp" on it. But seriously, now, after you hear what we have to say, don't you think we have a right to feel it necessary to "harp"?

This weekend, for example, two card tables and folding chairs that are our own were "borrowed" from us for use at the Junior prom while we were out of town and without our being asked or knowing anything about it. In fact, the students told the girls at 612 they had authorization from a college official to borrow them. This was absolutely not true. Just think a minute. Aside from the fact that we gladly would have loaned the one table and do not lend the other and the chairs because it is a rather valuable set and is treasured as a gift, would you go into someone's home and help yourself to their property for your own use anywhere else? Would you particularly enjoy returning to your home and finding furniture removed without your having granted permission? We doubt it.

We want to help students whenever we can. But such experiences leave one hurt, annoyed and feeling very much as though students do not have much respect for other folks' property—or other folks, for that matter.

So think it over—have we a right to "harp" on responsibility?

Sincerely,
 MR. AND MRS. G. S. PANCOAST

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Prom Notes

Snow or rain were expected. But a blackout was something new. A lot of people thought the blinking lights were part of the show.

There was a general exodus for the balcony when the lights went out. Probably the folks figured they could see the girl with the fluorescent flower better from up there.

Jing and that flashlight were sabotage down on the floor.

Rader and his gang were good in the dark—just as they were in the light.

The question is, does Homer still have his frat key?

Teddy K. seemed to be having the time of her life with her Bill.

A date with the measles was responsible for several absences.

Viv Grimsley and the angel factory's Bud Adams made a cute little couple.

The Deacon was so hoarse that Blanche had to fight all night to keep two butchers from catching up with him.

A Tube-ah Player, Too

"Why the toothbrush in your lapel?"

"It's my school pin. I go to Colgate."

The Cat and the Canary

A bad epidemic of sore throats has spread rapidly over the campus. It was especially noticeable at the play Saturday eve.

The only class not represented in the Junior-Curtain club production was the Junior class.

Sales Campaigns

Speaking of war bond sales, here's an interesting note from The Independent.

Students in the Collegeville-Trappe High School purchased a total of \$4,219.95 in war stamps and bonds since the first week in October, according to Supervising Principal Howard B. Keyser. This amazing record was made in most part through the sale of stamps although some of the larger denomination bonds were purchased by the students.

Saving Gas?

Voice from Passing Car: "Out of Gas?"

Voice from Parked Car: "No."

Voice from Passing Car: "Tire down?"

Voice from Parked Car: "Didn't have to."

War Notes

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Now we can thank Hitler for no seconds on potatoes.

Advance reports from reliable sources indicate it's going to be tough to get food for the annual dinner dances. Sherman was right.

And Still They Come

Probably everyone's heard about the little moron who thought a mushroom was a place to neck, but has everyone heard about the one who thought that goblets were little sailors?

From Bald to Worse

Coed: Aren't those crew haircuts awful?

2nd Ditto: Simply hairifying.

Third Verse

It grows, it grows, that cursed spot
 Makes the guy look not so hot
 Ruby heads all go to pot!
 Bald headed Charlie.

(To be continued)

Despite the decree of John, custodian of the local pub, to close at ten, business has been picking up. Hasn't it girls?

College Coach—What's the matter with you guys? You look like a bunch of amateurs.

COLLEGEVILLE GREENHOUSES
 Flowers for All Occasions
 "Just across the street"

As a Man Sees It - - -

SPRING FEVER—AND ALL THAT

For the last three years, your Uncle Zeke has been writing articles on spring. Each year it got a little more difficult, so this year it should be really tough. Any of my two readers who are timid had better stop right here. However, here goes.



This year, our discussion of this phenomena should have a special significance for the male members of the campus for the spring following this and the one after that and maybe a few more, we may be springing from a fox hole. 'A fox hole in spring.' Some fellows could write an article on that and make us feel ashamed we haven't done more. But this isn't an object lesson, it might be a tribute to the greatest miracle of them all—spring. Why is it a miracle? Well, as we see it, all of nature awakes and starts to live again—all except human nature.

That's the funny part of it. Do you too have that loggy, run down feeling? Do your false teeth click when you're excited? Don't take Dr. Lion's little cardiac pills—you have that incurable, indefinable something called spring fever.

Doctors have been searching for the cause of spring fever for centuries, yet no one has been able to confine or define it. The best definition of it so far is this: "The victim has an uncontrollable desire to get horizontal and to remain thus."

Yet we in Brodbeck feel that no cure should be effected. Spring fever is too fine an experience. True, it has its disadvantages, but the feeling of disregard for books, indifference to professors, and a desire for relaxation is a very enjoyable thing in all the flurry of an accelerated program.

Without spring fever, life would be a monotony of heat, brown leaves, and cold. Nothing to live for.

So the Curtis Marine auxiliary has set up the Curtis Memorial award. To consist of one butter pat, one sugar lump, and a piece of leather which can double for a steak or a shoe sole, the award will be given to the person who consistently does the least research on spring fever.

Now let's see, where were we in regard to spring itself?

We were just saying that . . . ho-hum. Or was it . . . ? No?

You know, you just can't think in this horizontal position. Or maybe, spring fever has us.

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Once-beaten Coeds Close 1943 Season With Easy 28-19 Victory At Rosemont

Leading by at least eight points throughout the game, Coach Eleanor Snell's once-beaten basketball coeds brought their brilliant 1943 season to a grand climax on Wednesday afternoon when they overwhelmed Rosemont 28-19 on the opponents' court. Co-captain Doris Harrington, one of the leading scorers in eastern Pennsylvania, finished her three-year varsity record in a blaze of glory by sinking eight of the thirteen field goals to bring her season per game average to exactly seventeen points and to pace the girls to their final victory.

Betty Kirlin, Betty Bradway and Court Richardson sank the other five field goals and two fouls. Betty Bradway, returning from the injured list after suffering a dislocated finger received in the Chestnut Hill game, played one of the finest exhibitions of her career. Co-captain Peggy Keagle, Nancy Landis and Mil Bricker ended their basketball-playing days at Ursinus by completely blocking out Rosemont's forwards with an effective man for man defense that worked to perfection.

Marion Bright and Jeanne Mathieu, along with Kirlin, Bradway and Richardson will be available for service on the varsity next year. The rest of the squad turned in its final performance as a team at Ursinus.

JAYVEES SUBDUED ROSEMONT WITH LOP-SIDED TRIUMPH

Girls Win 24-6 To Give Hogeland Impressive Record As Coach

Nat Hogeland, former all-around athlete at Ursinus, brought her first season as a coach to an impressive close on Wednesday afternoon, when her junior varsity basketball team completely subdued Rosemont with a lop-sided 24-6 triumph on the Rosemont floor.

It was the seventh victory in eight starts for Nat Hogeland's jayvees, equalling the dazzling pace set by the Ursinus varsity in one of their best seasons in recent years.

Freshman scoring star Tinker Harmer was once again individual high scorer with six field goals and two fouls for fourteen points. Mid Halbruegge, Shirley Klein, Anne Baird and Teddy Knopf contributed the remaining five baskets.

In the back court, captain Anna McDaniel, Pughe Brooks and Tess Umstad set up a brilliant man for man defense that was a nearly impenetrable blockade. Due to the one-sided score, Nat again used her entire squad.

All Norristown Buses pass the Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres

NORRIS
Norristown
Today and Tuesday
George Sanders
in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant
in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

GRAND
Today and Tuesday
Phillip Dorn
in "THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"

Wednesday and Thursday
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
and
"THE GORILLA MAN"

Friday and Saturday
Basil Rathbone in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND
THE VOICE OF THE TERROR"

GARRICK
Tonight and Tuesday
Paulette Goddard and
Fred MacMurray
in "THE FOREST RANGERS"

Wednesday and Thursday.
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"
and
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

Friday and Saturday
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Harrington Ends Year With 17-Point Average

Co-captain Doris Harrington, pace-setting forward who made the all-Philadelphia district college basketball first team for 1943 and who led the Ursinus sextet to seven victories in eight starts for one of their finest seasons under the tutelage of Coach Eleanor Snell, piled up 59 field goals and 18 fouls in 8 games for an average of exactly 17 points per game.

Her total of 136 was by far the best for the Ursinus forwards, more than equalling all the rest of the scoring put together and coming within 37 points of all the scoring by the eight opponents.

The girls closed one of their most brilliant years in athletics at Ursinus, winning every hockey game and losing only to Temple in an eight-game basketball schedule. The jayvees of Nat Hogeland also won seven out of eight.

The scoring for 1943 follows:

	Games	F.G.	Fls.	Pts
Harrington	8	59	18	136
Kirlin	8	17	4	38
Bright	4	11	1	23
Richardson	4	4	5	23
Bradway	8	4	3	11
Halbruegge	1	1	0	2
		96	31	223
Opponents	8	75	23	173

Bob Ihrle
Looks 'Em Over

The slugfest tomorrow night should make old Thompson-Gay shiver and shake.

We'll pick the soph-seniors to take five wrestling matches and score two falls for seven points in that sport, and to split even in boxing with no KO's for a total of 11 points.

The frosh-juniors should certainly win 128-lb. and 145-lb. in wrestling with pins in both, and one more wrestling match without a fall. They'll also split even in boxing for 9 points.

That would make it soph-seniors 21, frosh-juniors 14.

George Moore led the scoring for the varsity in the abbreviated intercollegiate basketball schedule with 67 points for the seven games. Dave Ziegler tallied 60 and the Rorers each contributed 30. Bob Geist scored 29, Walker 25, Jim Zeigler 24, E. G. Parks 8, Kemp 6, and Simons 5.

SINCLAIR LEADS HIGHLAND TO 20-0 SHUTOUT TUESDAY

Kathleen Sinclair ran wild with sixteen points on Tuesday afternoon to lead Highland to a 20-0 shutout victory over Lynnewood and a chance to meet Maples this week in the semi-final playoff for interdormitory championship.

Meanwhile, Shreiner defeated 612 by a score of 15-12 to remain in the consolation bracket.

Thirty-Two Will Fight It Out In Boxing and Wrestling Bill

Frosh - Juniors Will Try To Erase 10-5 Deficit In Second Battle for Championship

Thirty-two frosh-juniors and soph-seniors will fight it out in the ring and on the mats tomorrow night at eight o'clock, when the two teams meet in a sixteen-bout boxing and wrestling tournament at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium for the second clash in the six-sport "Battle of the Classes."

Boxing and Wrestling Teams For Interclass Program

The boxers and wrestlers who will take part in the gala interclass program tomorrow night and their weight divisions follow. Each entrant is allowed three pounds over the weight limit.

BOXING

Frosh-Jrs.	Soph-Srs.
121-lb. Kachel	Pastras
128-lb. Litwak	Levitsky
136-lb. Freeman	Laucks
145-lb. Kemp	Ditter
155-lb. Tenewitz	Daniels
165-lb. Bain	Verdelli
175-lb. Krusen	Sufias
Heavy Kennedy	Dougherty

WRESTLING

121-lb. Hanson	Ihrle
128-lb. Maykut	Schneeberg
136-lb. Pearlstine	Hunt
145-lb. Schellhase	Wanner
155-lb. George	Kasperski
165-lb. Garber	Reimer
175-lb. Drobek	Goeckler
Heavy Trevaskis	Green

With the soph-seniors out in front in the race for campus championship and the intramural placque as a result of their varsity triumph in the opening battle of the tourney on March 17, the frosh-juniors will be out for revenge in an attempt to erase their five-point deficit. The score now stands soph-seniors 10, frosh-juniors 5.

Rivalry Keenly Pitched

Class rivalry is gradually reaching its highest pitch of the campus campaign and the boxing-wrestling bill will no doubt prove to be even more spirited than the interclass basketball contests, in which the soph-senior first team eeked out a 40-38 victory while the opposing jayvees triumphed 38-29.

Mike Worthing and E. G. Parks submitted a complete list of teams for the two classes last week, after choosing from the large number of candidates who had registered for wrestling and boxing berths.

Two Defend Crowns

Only two members of the starting lineups, one a boxer and one a wrestler, and both soph-seniors, will be defending campus championships. Bill Daniels, 155-lb. boxer, and Bob Ihrle, 121-lb. grappler, both came through with victories in the 1941 Intramural Night program, the last tournament held in boxing and wrestling.

The outstanding frosh-junior entrants will be dazzling mat sensation Dick Schellhase, formerly of Mercersburg Academy, and Stan Maykut, a Collegeville product.

Frosh Wrestlers Stand Out

After winning every match as members of the varsity wrestling squad at Ursinus, the two freshmen came through with a first and a second place in the Middle Atlantic Atlantics at Haverford a few weeks ago. Schellhase defeated all comers and was awarded the coveted trophy for the outstanding collegiate wrestler of the Middle Atlantic States, while Maykut placed second in the annual playoff matches.

With the exception of Deacon Daniels, all of the boxers have yet to prove themselves at Ursinus. None has had a chance to show his ability, due to the fact that Ursinus has no intercollegiate or intramural boxing squad.

Matches Like 1941 Intras

The wrestling and boxing matches will be run off in much the same way as they were conducted in 1941. In boxing, the contestants will battle two-minute rounds; in wrestling, there will be three three-minute periods.

Although the scoring has not been definitely decided upon as yet, each winner will probably receive one point and an additional point for a fall or a knockout.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF THE GIRLS' VARSITY SQUAD

Peggy Keagle—tall, red-headed guard and co-captain. After playing for Hatfield High School, she came to Ursinus and made Miss Snell's varsity as a freshman. She plays hard every minute and uses her height to great advantage in stopping opposing forwards' shots and in making backboard recoveries.

Doris Harrington—a Chester High product, the co-captain and sharpshooter of the team who has played on the varsity for three years. Doris has carried the burden of the scoring attack throughout the season and, despite opponents' efforts to bottle her up, has a 17 point average per game. She has excellent shooting form, a variety of shots, and readily attempts a new skill on suggestion. Another member of the All-Philadelphia first team, her marksmanship and floor play will be sorely missed next year. Rated official.

Nancy Landis—senior guard playing her third year on the varsity. Her great competitive temperament has been a potent factor in making her the outstanding player she is. She is noted for being hard to fake and for her ability to block goal attempts and move in on pivot shots with devastating accuracy. She seldom makes a bad pass. This year she received a position at guard on the all-college first team.

Jeanne Mathieu—very steady, dependable guard from Collegeville High School. Despite sickness layoffs which kept her out of three games, Jeanne was an important factor in the Ursinus defense in the other five contests. She is a good team player and is aggressive, tenacious, and untiring. This is her third year on the varsity and she should continue to be an asset

to the team next year.

Betty Kirlin—last year's leading J. V. forward. She has been playing basketball for only three years, and this year moved up to a starting varsity position. She is extremely fast and can get off a shot from almost any angle. She has a knack of getting behind the opposition for a lay-up shot and can lose her guard probably better than any one else on the squad.

Betty Bradway—a guard pressed into service as a forward, who has contributed greatly to the scoring column by her fine passing and all round floor play. She has held a starting forward position during most of this season, her first on the varsity. She is extremely aggressive, never gives up, and makes up for her lack of height by her speed. A casualty in the Chestnut Hill game with a dislocated finger, she came back to turn in her best performance of the season at Rosemont. She has two more years to play for Ursinus.

Courtenay Richardson—the only freshman on the varsity squad hails from New York. She entered Ursinus at the beginning of the second semester and after a few games as a jayvee, moved into a varsity position as relief forward. She is a natural ball player, shoots with either hand, and her presence in a game tends to speed up the tempo.

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Lt. Kenneth A. Hashagen, basketball coach at Ursinus from 1935 to 1941, who was promoted last week from his rank of lieutenant (j.g.) to a full lieutenant. Hashagen is stationed at the Navy's Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

OFF THE CAMPUS

From the Stevens Institute's Stute, we get this one, Cop: "No parking; you can't loaf along this road." Voice within car: "Who's loafing?"

Take It the Way You Want

From the same paper we learn of the absent minded sculptor who put his model to bed and chisled on his wife.

Head-Hunting

A head in the Lehigh Brown and White says: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE KEEPS UNIVERSITY'S DATES STRAIGHT And we thought Lehigh had no girls.

By way of The Gettysburgian we show the way college advances learning.

Frosh—The girl I love must have beautiful hair.

Soph—I want a girl with a creamy complexion.

Jr.—My ideal must have pearl-like teeth.

Sr.—Aw fellows, whatdya say we quit kiddin' ourselves?

She Said Scram!

She was peevish and called him, Mr. Not because he went and kr., But because just before As she opened the door This same Mr. kr. sr.

—From The Villanovian

From The Appalachian, we get this bit of philosophical verse: Senior girls have glamour, Junior girls have baits, Sophomore gals have well-known lines, Freshman babes have dates.

BETTY J. WIEDER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wieder, of Allentown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane '45, to Mr. Leighton Haney last Friday evening. Haney is a graduate of Lehigh University.



Arretta Lynch Watts who will speak at the meeting of the Collegeville Community Club on March 31 in Pfahler Hall, Ursinus College, at 8:00 o'clock.

Minister Stresses Sympathetic Lives

Comparing the people who saw the crucifixion of Christ on the cross to the people of today, the Reverend Herbert Howells of the Llanerch Methodist church addressed a group at vespers last evening.

Reverend Howells classified those people who saw Christ die into four categories: those who didn't care he called apathetic, the ones who were against Christ were anti-pathetic, His friends were sympathetic, and those who could be swayed in either direction were whimpathetic. Today, we may be placed into the same four groups, according to the way we lead our lives.

Urging the students to consider the cross as the important figure in the Lenten season because it represents the suffering Christ, the Reverend Mr. Howells stressed the request to be sympathetic in life. "An example of the different types may be found in the Wanamaker Department store in Philadelphia where one can see a picture of the crowd looking at Christ on the cross," said Howells.

APRIL 2 TEST

(Continued from page 1)

The tests are not binding but will serve only for classification purposes, if the student so desires. They will then be referred to when the student does finally enlist or is drafted, whenever that time may be.

The tests will be given in Room 12 of Pfahler hall. All students must present admission cards, and no one will be admitted to the examination room after 9:00 a. m.



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MEDALS — TROPHIES — PINS

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 30 Boxing and Wrestling matches, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, March 31 Lenten service, 6:30 p. m., Bomberger hall
Mrs. Edward Morris Jones, forum, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger
Miss Arretta Lynch Watts, speaking on plastics, 8:15, Pfahler hall.
Thursday, April 1 Supply Store day Musical organizations, 6:30 p. m.
Beardwood Chemical society, 8:00 p. m., Pfahler hall.
Friday, April 2 Fools' Frolic, upper dining room, 8:00 p. m.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

(Continued from page 1)

temper, cast himself as the logical villain, but his sudden appearance with a gun at the right minute was the cue for a happy ending.

Suzane Stauder '46, as the voodoo serving woman, kept the air of mystery ever-present, while Ethel Anderson '46, and Mildred Innis '46A, provided many of the laughs. Miss Anderson was adept in her acetic role, while Miss Innis was a walking portrait of innocence. J. William Ditter '43, and Webb Morrison '46, completed the cast with their minor roles.

Greatest credit of all for the play's success is probably due to the able direction of Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, who was assisted constantly by Mrs. Helfferich, Barbara Cooke '44, and Marion Stocker '43.

David Krusen '44, who had charge of building the set, put together a masterpiece of sliding panels and secret passageways, complete in every detail. Special effects were produced by two juniors, Eleanor Grubb and Barbara Fow.

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