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The Ursinus Weekly, April 5, 1943

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Ursinus College

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Sophs Will Feature Mardi Gras Gaiety And New Collegians

Tune Town Trio Will Take First Public Bow At Dance

Featuring "moon-glow moods in a danceable fashion," the Sophomore class will present The Collegians at the annual Soph Hop this Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

"If you liked The Collegians in the past, you'll like them twice as much now," said Gene Massey '45, head of the hop committee. Under the leadership of David Levitsky '45, who takes the spotlight with his trumpet, The Collegians have secured several new arrangements and have prepared various novelty numbers for this last big dance of the year. Surprise of the evening will be a new feature of the band, the Tune Town Trio, with Massey himself at the piano, Robert "Bangin' Bob" Litwak '46, and Leader Levitsky.

Beverly Cloud '45, will also take her customary spot on the bandstand as the vocalist.

All plans for decorations, which have been secured from a large supply house in Philadelphia, have been completed. Taking the idea for its decorative setting from the famous Mardi Gras held each spring in New Orleans, the committee will transform the gym into a gay, festive ballroom. Balloons, confetti, and multi-colored streamers will be only a few of the gaieties.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. George Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Stevens. Tickets are priced at \$1.65 per couple.

Assisting Hop Chairman Gene Massey are the following sophomores: Peggy Hudson, Shirley Klein, John Kilcullen, and John Dougherty.

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 41, No. 22

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

Price, 5 cents Z619

Women Will Select Officers Thursday

WAA, YWCA, and WSGA Posts To Be Filled for Next Year

Elections for women's officers will be held on Thursday in the Free-land hall reception room. Although the Central Nominating committee has not yet released all of the nominations, lists of all candidates for office will be posted in Bomberger hall on Wednesday.

The women's candidates, with the exception of class officers, follow:

W. S. G. A.

President—Joyce Behler '44, and Betty Kirlin '44.
Vice-president—Adele Kuntz '45, and Beatrice Weaver '45.
Treasurer—Betty Brown '45, and Emma K. Hartman '45.
Secretary—Marjory Gelpke '46, and Frances Tisdale '46.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Betty Freeman '44, and Julia Ludwick '44.
Vice-president—Betty Jane Cassatt '45, and Lois Ann Fairlie '45.
Treasurer—Grace Knopf '44, and Anna McDaniel '44.
Secretary—Gladys Howard '46, Margaret Singley '46, and Anne Styer '46.

W. A. A.

President—Mildred Halbruegge '44, and Jeanne Mathieu '44.
Vice-president—Anne Baird '45, and Betty Umstad '45.
Secretary-treasurer—Betty Ann Clayes '46, Ann Harting '46, and Sara Secor '46.

Forum Speaker Urges Need for World Union To Bring Sure Peace

Stressing the need for a world constitution, Mrs. Edward Morris Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Committee for the Resolution on World Federation, pointed out the lack of internationalism following the first World War as she laid the plan of her organization before the Ursinus College forum last Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

The speaker emphasized the fact that all the peoples of the earth should be united in a commonwealth of nations known as The Federation of the World. "A territory should be selected," said Mrs. Jones, "for the seat of government of the federation, and the nation in which such territory is located should be requested to withdraw its jurisdiction over the area." From this world capital the affairs of the nations would be regulated and the city would be symbolic of world unity, adequate for the needs of the members and worthy of the aspirations and destiny of mankind.

After the presentation of the post-war plan, a discussion period followed with students questioning the possibilities and scope of the proposition.

The committee represented by the speaker believes that America should play a prominent role in the formation of a peace-preserving union, and the resolution of the group has been sent to the Pennsylvania legislature for consideration.

Emphasizing the basic need of all communities, whether city, state, nation, or world, for organized government, the resolution holds that man's freedom and individual rights should be protected by that government. Laws, not treaties, are required for human citizenship of the world.

In conclusion, this resolution points out that it is the duty of nations, as trustees of civilization, to provide government for the world in the form of World Federation.

Med School Begins For 22 This Month

Twenty-two former Ursinus students are beginning their studies at medical schools in Philadelphia this month. Nine of this group completed their work at the College in January, while nine, who are members of the class of '44A, were excused from work here to enter medical school with the spring class.

Those who begin classes at Temple on April 1 are: Robert Bauer '43A, Frederick Becker '43A, Charles Burroughs '43A, Robert Cochran '43A, Howard Lyons '44A, Frank Pierce ex '44A, and Robert Rapp '43A.

Harold Alderfer '44A, Homer Boysen '44A, Edward Gliwa '44A, Edward Hamer '44A, Benjamin Perkins '43A, and James Raban '43, are entering Jefferson on April 12.

The following begin their studies at Hahnemann today: Mary DiMedio '43A, Frank Tornetta '38, Walter Vernon, ex '43, and Robert Young '44A.

Penn starts today for: Llewellyn Hunsicker '43A, Curtis Leuallan '41, Philip Laucks '44A, and Leon North '43A.

Harry Green ex '45, goes to Penn Dental school today.

MARY ALICE WEAVER WINS CORONATION SCRIPT CONTEST

"Maiden America," a coronation ceremony written by Mary Alice Weaver '43, was chosen by judges from the Ursinus Circle as the most suitable ceremony for this year's May Day celebration on May 1.

The circle, which yearly presents a prize to the winner, chose Miss Weaver's pageant from among the eight that were submitted. The prize this year will be a \$25 War bond.

The women who judged for the circle were Mrs. John J. Hellemann, Mrs. Peter P. Stevens, and Mrs. Richard Evans.

Weekly Control Board Names Marion Bright as New Editor

Adele Kuntz Chosen Managing Editor As Women Take All Top Positions on Editorial Staff

Electing a girl to the position of editor-in-chief for the first time in the 41 year history of Ursinus journalism, The Weekly Board of Control chose Marion Bright '44, as next year's editor. Adele Kuntz '45, was made managing editor, while Grace Knopf '45, was made an assistant in sports. All in all, it was strictly a women's election since no men were named to major positions on the paper.

The new Weekly heads replace J. William Ditter '43, and Sports Editor Robert Ihrie '44A, who retire with this issue.

The board did not name a new business staff since George Kratz '43, advertising manager, and Gilbert Bayne '43, circulating manager, continue their duties until the end of the school year.

Miss Bright, who has gained practically every possible collegiate honor that Ursinus offers, is a phys-ed student. A member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, she is vice-president of the Junior class and has won varsity letters in basketball, tennis, and hockey. She will also take a place in the May Day coronation ceremony as one of the two junior attendants.

Miss Kuntz, who moves into Miss Bright's place as managing editor, is a member of the Women's Student Government association, an English major, and also a member of Tau Sig.

No Sports Editor Named

Instead of naming a sports editor, the board made Miss Knopf an assistant in sports. While she will handle most of the women's athletics, she will not assume full responsibility for the page, and the board may choose another assistant when next year's program is more definite.

Two freshman girls, Joy Harter and Frances Tisdale, will assist Miss Bright as editorial assistants, while Helen Dean '44, will replace Glen Stewart '45, as personnel editor. Miss Stewart has been moved to the feature staff.

Margaret Brunner '46A, Ruth Ditzler '46, Dorothy Graninger '44, Helen Hafeman '46, Henry Haines '46, David Heller '45, Richard Heller '46, Elizabeth Shumaker '46, Anne Styer '46, Henriette Walker '46, and Betty Yeager '45, will make up the news staff.

Courtenay Richardson '46, a mid-semester freshman was added to the sports staff. The only two holdovers from the present sports staff are Julia Ludwick '44, and Walter Hunt '45.

Betty Knauer '46, led an informal discussion about Mexico at last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Spanish club in Lynnewood hall.

At this same meeting, Professor Alfred M. Wilcox, sponsor of the newly-formed club, told several stories in Spanish.

Two weeks ago this group met for the first time, adopting a constitution drawn up by Helen Dean '44, Betty Jane Cassatt '45, and Glen Stewart '45. Miss Stewart was elected president, and Miss Dean, vice-president, Jean Featherer '45, was elected treasurer.

Meetings of this new organization will be held on the fourth Tuesday of every month. Anyone who has had Spanish 3-4 or the equivalent is eligible for membership.

Addressing the Collegeville Community club in Pfahler hall on Wednesday evening on the subject of synthetic goods, Miss Arretta Lynch Watts spoke of the important contribution chemistry has made to the war and in improving commodities used in the home.

She discussed fabrics made water repellent and fire-retarding, nylon, rayon, and dyestuffs. A motion picture showing the diversity of the uses of plastics followed Miss Watts' talk.

Written applications for membership in the IRC should be given to William Daniels '44, Blaine Fister '44, or Marian Heckman '44, before April 11. At the next meeting of the club on April 12, new members will be voted in and officers for the coming year are to be chosen. Miss Heckman, the club president, has announced that freshmen who entered in February will be eligible for membership.

William Daniels was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the IRC banquet in April.



MARION BRIGHT, EDITOR

Lincoln Prof Tells Rights of Individual

"Man is made in the image of God, and he is God's masterpiece. No matter how degraded man may be, there is still some of the image of God in him," stated Dr. Stephen Reynolds, professor of Hebrew at Lincoln University, speaking at vespers last evening.

Speaking on the Christian approach to social problems, Dr. Reynolds pointed out that while Buddhism teaches that man is a brother to the smallest insect and while Nazism teaches that individual man amounts to nothing, Christianity places man "a little lower than the angels."

"Christians do not despise or enslave man, but hold him sacred," asserted the speaker in showing that although slavery has risen several times in the past, it fell as soon as people realized that all men are made in the image of God.

He also emphasized war as an evil which will destroy civilization if civilization does not conquer that evil. The Christian solution is to treat all men with compassion and to seek their betterment. As an example, Dr. Reynolds cited George Washington Carver who served God and his fellowmen by making available to man many useful products. It takes the common effort of all races, working in unity, to achieve results.

Members of the YMCA cabinet of Lincoln University, a Negro college near Oxford, conducted the service. John Cooper was the featured organist.

IRC HEARS ITALIAN PROBLEMS Fister Reports on Debaters' Plan For International Union

At the regular meeting of the I.R.C. in Shreiner hall last Tuesday evening, Thomas Schonfeld '44, spoke on the present situation in Italy, stressing the significance of Archbishop Francis Joseph Spellman's visit to the Vatican.

Schonfeld led a discussion on his talk, followed by a report by Blaine Fister '43, on the plans for a world federation set up by the Pennsylvania State Debaters' convention at Penn State College on the weekend of March 20.

William Daniels was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the IRC banquet in April.

Ursinus To Begin Navy Training July 1 As Inspectors Approve College's Facilities

President Norman E. McClure announced today that Ursinus had been selected by a joint Army-Navy-Manpower committee to train apprentice seamen for basic and pre-medical courses under the new Navy College Training program. The announcement made definite the results of last month's inspection by Navy officials.

Under the Navy's program, the school year will be divided into three sixteen-week semesters, but the summer session will remain optional for regular students. The entire Navy personnel will be under the direction of a commandant, but its academic work will be supervised through the College's regular faculty, headed by the president.

After four semesters of academic study similar to the courses usually covered by students in their first two years in college, the members of the basic training unit will take specialized work which leads to commissions in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

After four semesters at the College, the members of the pre-medical unit will continue their study in medical college. Ursinus is one of five colleges in the state that the Navy has chosen for pre-medical training.

NAVY LOWERS VISION BARRIER TO AID DRIVE FOR MORE V-7's

Qualified junior and senior men can now be voluntarily inducted into the Navy through the Selective Service system as officer candidates for Class V-7, according to announcement received from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Physical requirements are similar to those previously established for V-7, with the exception of the vision requirement which has been lowered to 8:20 if eyes are correctible to 20:20.

Full time junior and senior students with majors in physics or mathematics will be accepted as candidates. They will then be processed through Selective Service for subsequent induction after an interview and physical examination. Following induction in Class SV-7, candidates will return to college to continue their course of study until called to active duty.

Interested students are asked to consult Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder immediately.

NOTICES!

All students interested in writing for The Weekly will meet in room 2 of Bomberger after lunch on Tuesday, April 6. Candidates may try out for the sports, news, or feature staffs.

Students scheduling events on the school calendar are reminded to make all necessary arrangements with Dr. J. H. Brownback, Manager of Properties Johnson, and Dean Camilla Stahr. Unless these details are taken care of ahead of time, the event will be cancelled. Students must also notify Dr. Brownback if any functions are changed or cancelled.

AVELLA MADE MUSIC PREXY

Club Also Names Umstad, Walker, And Hamilton As Officers

Salvador Avella '45A, was elected to succeed Dorothea Trout '43, as president of the Music club last Thursday evening at a meeting in the West Music studio. Betty Umstad '45, was chosen as vice-president, while Henriette Walker '46, was elected secretary. William Hamilton '46, is the club's new program chairman.

Thursday's program included the playing of many recordings and two piano solos by Hamilton.

PRE-MEDS ELECT BEADLING

New President Replaces Alderfer Who Leaves for Med School

At a special meeting last Wednesday, the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society elected Walter Beadling '46A, its new president. Beadling will fill the vacancy created when Harold Alderfer '44A, left for medical school.

On Thursday evening at the regular meeting, a special technicolor film, "Peptic Ulcers," will be shown in Pfahler hall auditorium. Approved by the Committee on Medical Pictures of the American College of Surgeons, this movie is one of the finest ever produced.

The Ursinus Weekly



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR J. William Ditter Jr. '43
 MANAGING EDITOR Marion Bright '44
 SPORTS EDITOR Robert Ihrle '44A
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ... Doris Harrington '43
 FEATURE EDITOR Frank Curtis '43
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS ... Homer Koch '43, Adele Kuntz '45, Clark Moore '43, Robert Tredinnick '44A
 PERSONNEL EDITOR Glen Stewart '45
 TECHNICAL ADVISOR Jack L. Thomas '43
 NEWS STAFF — Margaret Brunner '46A, Helen Dean '44, Ruth Ditzler '46, Dean Evans '46, Dorothy Graninger '44, Helen Hafemann '46, Henry Haines '46, Joy Harter '46, David Heller '45, Richard Heller '46, Robert Quay '46, Elizabeth Shumaker '46, Andrew Souerwine '45A, Anne Styer '46, Irene Suflas '46, Frances Tisdale '46, Henriette Walker '46, Mary Alice Weaver '43, Betty Yeager '45.
 SPORTS STAFF — Jean Ewen '43, Walter Hunt '45, Nancy Landis '43, Julia Ludwick '44, James Zeigler '43.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER George Kratz '43
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Gilbert Bayne '43

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

EDUCATION AS A MEANS

The statement that many uneducated people are graduated from the American colleges is, in a sense, true. And unfortunately that ignoble minority who dissipate, in the enjoyment of light pleasures, time that might have been utilized in serious study, do not alone prove the truth of this accusation.

There is a larger group who prove it unnoticed. It consists of those many people for whom education is merely an accumulation of facts that will enable them to make a living rather than to live—those trained people.

But who, then, is the educated man? He is not the trained specialist. He is not the pedant who indulges in an accumulation of factual-knowledge as an end in itself. He is one who equips himself with learning as an interpretative tool that will enable him to live—to live fully, thoughtfully, and deeply; and to be as free as possible.

H. K. '43

ONE LAST WORD

The hour is late and there are only a few minutes before we must put our last edition of The Weekly "to bed." Before we finish, though, one final word.

All in all, it has been good to be an editor. It has been good to work with other people to reflect a college campus—it has been good to see the workings which make the wheels turn and the gears revolve. It has been good to see it all from an editor's position.

From our desk, we have seen the meetings, the discussion groups, the forums, and the bull sessions. We have heard ridicule of the College and equal praise. We have seen a year of momentous change come—and we have seen the College rise to meet the challenge. It has renewed a faith that might have dimmed.

But space is short and no final word would be complete without thanks to our associates. During the first semester Managing Editor Heller and Feature Editor Melson were "right hand men"—always on the spot when needed. With both of them in the service, Frank Curtis and Clark Moore have done much to take their places.

Throughout the year, Bob Ihrle has contributed time, effort, and help beyond what was due. Never too busy to do a favor, Ihrle has been an editor's dream of an assistant.

Greatest praise of all, however, must be given the man who manages the toughest job on any newspaper—the job of selling its advertising. Faced with fewer and fewer cigarette ads—the backbone of the college press—and local merchants with nothing to sell, many papers have cut their size. A few have suspended publication.

Nevertheless, George Kratz has been constantly on the road trying to sell space in The Weekly. Discouraged and beaten, he has gone back to sell more ads than anyone hoped he could. The fact that there will be a Weekly next year, is a tribute to his efforts. He has shown what results can be accomplished by steady, hard work.

Our successor will have a hard job before her. She steps into a job that no woman has tackled before. She has a small staff and the war has made it an inexperienced one. Nevertheless, we have supreme confidence in her for we are sure that she can fill the bill. We wish her all success.

J. W. D. '43

IRC Commentator

FEDERAL UNION

NOW is the time to think about post-war reconstruction. A plan must be ready for immediate use at the close of the war, and if time is wasted to think about it then, the effect of the whole idea will be lost. It is the duty of those of us here at home who are now voters and those of us who will be the voters of tomorrow to get behind the proposed plan of world government to carry out reconstruction and maintain peace.

Most of us will agree that some kind of world government is necessary to establish world peace. Let us look at history—certainly we can see that the only means of establishing peace rests in world federation.

To preserve peace in the past, many unsuccessful attempts have been made to use alliances; disarmament pacts, and non-aggression treaties. Isolation and confederation have been tried. Each plan has been found to be insufficient. The only logical thing left, the only other plan, is a world union.

The union would have certain delegated powers, namely: to tax and regulate commerce; to establish a world Court, which would have a police force; and the power to admit new nations.

Certainly there are examples of successful federation throughout the world—the United States, Canada, Australia, the Union of South Africa, and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are the most important members of the group. Each of these nations has overcome some of the difficulties that will confront the formation of a federal union at the cessation of hostilities. The United States, for instance, overcome the diversity of interest among the states; Canada and the Union of South Africa, the language difficulty; and Russia, the difficulty presented by many races. All of these federations have been successful. A union of nations could do the same.

It cannot be too weak. It must have certain powers. It must strive to maintain the standards of living in Europe and America, as well as to raise them in China and India. It must settle disputes between member states—and have the power to enforce its decisions and legislations. Since the aim is to ultimately include all the world in this federation, it must be empowered to admit new states.

The reader will probably begin to wonder about the machinery of government? Space does not permit a detailed plan, but doesn't it seem logical that a constitution can be written which is based on our own Constitution, English common law, and the Russian constitution. At least, they would be good sources.

It is up to us, fellow American, to take the initiative in the formation of such a federal union. In 1918 we voted ourselves out of the League of Nations. Now it is high time that we begin to cooperate on an international scale.

Voters of today, and particularly voters of tomorrow, become acquainted with the significance of a federal union to govern the world and maintain the peace. Let's not fumble on the one yard line—the polls—score a touchdown and vote America into the federal union. Or perhaps you'd rather fight in, or have your children fight in another war called World War III in twenty or twenty-five years.

DEAN STEWARD '44A

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



This is the last time that this grizzly is gaffin, so right off the bat let's say that if we hurt anybody's feelings, we're sorry. We meant it in fun.

By the way, did you hear about the mid-semester freshman who thought he could drink. He walked into John's optimistically, but walked out misty optically.

There's also the story about the mid-semester frosh girl who said, "I swear that men's lips have never touched mine." Her roommate said, "That's enough to make anyone swear."

Strictly Personal

In case you haven't noticed (and if you haven't, you're 4F on your eyes), Mike Worthing has certainly been following Anna McD. around a lot.

For a mid-semester freshman, Dick Clover seems to be doing all right by himself. It seems the girls are giving him quite the rush, aren't you Betsy and Jane?

Tinker Harmer has quite a collection of pictures on her wall but, strange to say, they all seem to be of one person.

Don't Walt Turner and Bev Cloud make a cute couple?

Dick Heller has been squiring Betty Yeager around of late. Isn't that nice?

Poetry Corner

A davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her ardent swain;

He and she
But then, a step upon the stair
And her preceptress finds them there
He . . . and . . . She.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust
If it weren't for paint,
Our women would rust.

Don't Get Around Much Anymore
Our roommate says that there are 28 bars in Norristown and that he hasn't been in one of them. But, he won't say which one.

March of Time!

According to Benwock, our sociologist, little girls like painted dolls and little boys like soldiers. But when they grow up, it's just the reverse.

Goal-Line Stand

Then there's the story about my uncle. He's in love with a woman who's 85 years old. She's very rich. You might call it a football romance. He's waiting for her to kick off.

We Hadn't Heard

Who's baby were Margie and Munster wheeling around the other day? Need we say more?

Chorus

Doesn't mind when he's the joke
Doesn't gripe when fun we poke
Always is a darn nice bloke—
Bald headed Charlie.
(Finis)

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ADIOS

For the short span of one year, your Uncle Henry has been attempting to present logical thoughts from the soap box in this corner. As Mr. Ihrle noted when he wound up his column last year, in searching for something to interest readers (we can count on two: the editor and you) the confoundest stuff runs through the little gray matter to be found in yon cranium.



For instance, this writing is a fourth attempt. But it is also the last writing of this column and we're not at all sure whether that pleases us or not. Because it means that there'll be less work, we are. Because it means we're moving on and away from Ursinus, we're not.

In one of our early attempts, we tried to point out the difference between the thoughts of upper-classmen about Ursinus—and the thoughts of freshmen and sophomores. By the time we reached the junior and senior years, we began to think of Ursinus as home. Freshmen and sophomores are not well enough acquainted with the College's history, its peculiarities, and its distinctive features to really feel a part of it. That is the essential difference between the two groups.

This feeling of allegiance, affection, or whatever you wish to call it, is perfectly natural. The men who fly bombers, like the men who sail the oceans, all have a great regard and a personal love for their ships. It is because they live in them. It is because they are proud of them.

We live at Ursinus, and we should be proud of it—proud of the school and proud of the people we know here. For despite all the griping—which is, after all, only natural too—the spirit of camaraderie is the feeling of Ursinus and no matter how much the face of things change, if that spirit is retained by future groups of students, then Ursinus will not basically change. We can remain proud of her.

Well, that's all. Here's luck to you—and to Ursinus.

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Coeds Plan Five-Sport Spring Program Of Tournaments and Instruction Clinics

An extensive spring sports schedule for Ursinus women, including instruction and competition in five different activities, will get underway as soon as the weather permits, it was announced by the Women's Athletic Association last week. The W. A. A. council is hard at work completing plans for a sports-for-all program in softball, tennis, archery, golf and ping pong, with the hope that every coed will participate in at least one sport.

Six softball teams, each made up of the girls from two dormitories, will compete in an intramural league for the championship of the campus. By combining two dorms to a team, each group will always have the required number of players available.

If enough girls are interested and if it is at all possible, there will be a tennis clinic where beginners will be able to learn the fundamentals of the game with the aid of more experienced players. At the end of the instruction period, a tennis tournament may take place.

Certain times will be set aside for instruction in archery and golf and there will be formal competition in these activities if enough persons are interested.

Finally, the long delayed ping pong tournament will get underway at once so that the school winner may be decided.

With this great variety of activities included in the gala spring sports program, it is hoped that everyone will find at least one sport to come out for and the goal is one hundred per cent participation.

Clamer Faces Maples In Semi-Finals Today

The high-flying Clamer hall basketball team, which finished the regular interdormitory schedule with three thrilling victories in a row last week, will meet unbeaten Maples this afternoon to determine the winner of the consolation bracket of the intramural tournament. The victors will clash with Highland tomorrow for the girls' campus championship.

Clamer's sextet had to defeat Glenwood, Day and Lynnewood last week to stay in the running and now has a record of four triumphs and one setback, a 20-5 trouncing by Highland in the third week of the tourney.

The Maples squad, paced by high-scoring Winnie Clark, beat South 14-4 and Day 10-9, before losing to Highland 7-6 in a hair-raising contest last week for a record of two wins and one loss.

Highland's basketeers, led by sharpshooter Kathleen Sinclair, have been burning up the league since it opened seven weeks ago. They completed the only unmarred record last week by nosing out Maples in a close 7-6 battle on Wednesday.

Bob Ihrie
Looks 'Em Over

This is the last Looks 'Em Over that Bob Ihrie will be writing at Ursinus. From now on it will be the girls and the Navy taking over.

No, it's not easy to leave, especially when most of your heart and soul is tied up in newspaper work. It gets in your blood just like anything else — but it sinks deeper.

Bill and I could both do a better job, if we had it to do over again, but it was fun learning how. Thanks.

There's not going to be any last will and testament, no suggestions for improvement, no lingering sentimentality. There's not much left to will and bequeath, the Navy has its own ideas for whatever improvements will be made, and sentimentality wouldn't go over anyway.

I do hope the war cleans out the long-lingering bitterness of defeat and despair in intercollegiate sports at Ursinus and that the distasteful record of the past few years will soon be gone and forgotten, never again to return.

We all want to stick out our chests and say Ursinus is our school, and it's an especially good feeling when our team is winning.

A spirit of strength and confidence and pride is always the best sign of high morale in any organization. There may be something to being a good loser, but when you always lose you begin to lose faith.

Enough of that. It will be girls and the Navy here from July on. Neither of them ever loses, and their spirit is the best in the world.

As far as looking 'em over is concerned, well—the girls will be looking the Navy over and you can be sure the Navy will be looking our girls over.

Highland Sextet Tops Maples 7-6 To Enter Finals

Sinclair Scores All 7 Points To Keep Dorm Unbeaten

In a nip and tuck, low-scoring game on Wednesday afternoon, Highland's unbeaten hoopsters nosed out Maples 7-6 and earned the right to meet the winner in the other bracket of the tournament for the College championship.

The Highland-Maples contest was a dogfight from beginning to end, with Highland in the lead during most of the battle. Winnie Clark kept Maples in the running and many of her attempts for the winning baskets barely missed in the closing minutes.

Highland's girls, who have been having a fairly easy time of it during the entire tournament, did not show their usual offensive power against the strong Maples defense, but Kathleen Sinclair again came through with all seven points for the victory.

Winnie Clark tallied four points and Elaine Loughin contributed the other two for the losers. In the other games last week, Lynnewood won from Shreiner 11-7 while Clamer fought its way into the semi-finals by defeating Glenwood 12-11, outscoring Day 11-8 and swamping Lynnewood 18-5.

Ann Harting has been a potent factor in the success of the Clamer team in their drive toward the campus championship. In the three games last week, she scored 29 of her team's 41 points, a total of five more than all her opponents could gather. Teddy Knopf and Mary Jane Lytle stood out on the defense.

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Soph-Seniors Win Ten Bouts To Walk Away With Tourney

Leaders Drop Only Four Events Out of Fourteen And Widen Gap To 24-11 In Campus Race

Winning ten out of fourteen matches and picking up four extra points on falls in wrestling, the rampaging soph-seniors walked away with the boxing and wrestling tournament in the gym on Tuesday evening and added fourteen points to their total toward the intramural championship placque.

Their ten victories and four extra points, for a total of 14 points, gave the soph-seniors a 24-11 lead over the frosh-juniors at the halfway mark of the battle of the classes. The frosh-juniors picked up six points on four wins and two falls.

Schellhase Ties Score

Throughout the lighter weight matches, the frosh-juniors were never less than two points behind, and Schellhase' triumph and pin in his 145-lb. wrestling bout with Wanner, the seventh event of the night, put them neck and neck with the soph-srs. at 5-5. But the soph-senior boxers and wrestlers garnered nine points to one in the remaining seven matches to make the tournament a lop-sided victory.

Daniels Loses Crown

Every boxing event went to the soph-seniors with the exception of the 155-lb. Tenewitz-Daniels slugfest, one of the feature bouts of the evening. Deacon Daniels, who was defending his 1941 intramural boxing crown, easily took the first round and then lost the last two by close margins to drop the fight in the closest decision of the night.

In the wrestling matches, Maykut and Schellhase, sensational varsity matmen who both placed in the Middle Atlantic, scored pins over Schneeberg and Wanner, respectively.

Maykut pinned Schneeberg in 37 seconds with a crab hold to take the 128-lb. match and Schellhase pinned Wanner in 2 minutes and 40 seconds in the 145-lb. event.

Hanson Cops 10-4 Decision

Bob Ihrie, 121-lb. grappler who was the only other defending champ besides Deacon Daniels, dropped a 10-4 referee's decision to Hanson in the first wrestling match of the evening. The soph-senior leaders in the campus championship race triumphed in every other event.

Highlight Matches at 136-lb.

Some of the highlight matches of the evening were the Ditter-Freeman 136-lb. boxing bout, Hunt's triumph over Pearlstine in the 136-lb. wrestling contest, and Green's last-period pinning of Trevaskis in the heavyweight wrestling match.

Kasperski and Goeckler also scored pins for the soph-senior wrestling team, while Pastras, Laucks, Verdelli and Sufas also came through with boxing victories.

Each winner received one team point, and an extra point for a pin or a knockout. There were no KO's. Wrestlers worked for three three-minute periods, while boxers fought in three two-minute rounds.

Boxing, Wrestling Champs In Intramural Tourney

Team scoring for the fourteen matches in the gala intramural boxing-wrestling program on Tuesday evening follow, with the boxing match coming first in each weight division. The 175-lb. and heavy-weight boxing matches were cancelled.

Soph-Srs.	Frosh-Jrs.
Pastras 1	Kachel 0
Ihrie 0	Hanson 1
Laucks 1	Litwak 0
Schneeberg 0	Maykut 2
Ditter 1	Freeman 0
Hunt 2	Pearlstine 0
Verdelli 1	Kemp 0
Wanner 0	Schellhase 2
Daniels 0	Tenewitz 1
Kasperski 2	George 0
Sufas 1	Bain 0
Reimer 1	Garber 0
Goeckler 2	Drobek 0
Green 2	Trevaskis 0
14	6

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL SERIES TO REPLACE INTRA LEAGUE

Class Games In Both Sports Count Toward Placque

Instead of organizing a regular softball and hardball league for the next several weeks, Pete Stevens has announced that he plans to run either a five or a seven-game series in both sports, to be counted in the intramural battle of the classes.

Due to the fact that only five full weeks of school remain, Pete will substitute varsity and junior varsity interclass competition in baseball for the previously-planned league games, with the series winner in each sport to get 10 points toward the placque and the jayvee champs to receive 5 points.

Teams will be picked during the next week or two and the series will begin as soon as the weather permits. There may be a few days of battery practice before the program begins.

Following the competition in softball and hardball, a huge track meet with a full program of activities, both running and field events, will wind up the six-sport interclass battle for championship of the school.



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You can also help to keep war-time telephone service fast and accurate if you will make your long distance calls on a station-to-station basis and call by number.

When you first learn a telephone number that you may wish to call again, make a note of it so that you will have it next time you call.



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CALENDAR

Monday, April 5
Men's Debating club, 8:00 p.m.
English club, 8:00 p. m.
Phys-Ed club
Tuesday, April 6
IRC, 8:00 p. m.
Men's Student council, 7:30 p. m.
Curtain club
Wednesday, April 7
Lenten service, 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 8
Musical organizations
Pre-Med movie, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, April 9
Soph Hop, 8:00-12:00 p. m., featuring The Collegians
Saturday, April 10
Kappa Delta Kappa dinner dance

All Norristown Buses pass the Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres

NORRIS

Norristown

FULL WEEK STARTING TODAY
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in year's best picture
"RANDOM HARVEST"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday

Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in **"CASABLANCA"**

Wednesday and Thursday

"WE ARE THE MARINES" and **"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"**

Friday and Saturday

Allan Jones and Jane Frazer in **"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"**

GARRICK

Tonight and Tuesday

Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea in **"PALM BEACH STORY"** and **"At the Front in North Africa"**

Wednesday and Thursday.

Warren William in **"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"** and James Ellison in **"THE UNDYING MONSTER"**

Friday and Saturday

"THE MARINES ARE COMING" and Don "Red" Barry in **"DEAD MAN'S GULCH"**

Wentzel Describes Need of Good Will

Last Wednesday evening, the Reverend Fred D. Wentzel of Philadelphia spoke on the subject, "Jesus, Man of Good Will," at the third weekly Lenten service sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul and the combined Y's.

Reverend Wentzel, who is the father of Richard Wentzel, ex '46, defined good will as "Something more than an occasional attitude of kindness for some people, but a steady desire in us for the good of all our neighbors." Most people, he said, believe that the best way to live is to get all that is possible out of their neighbors.

Mr. Wentzel pointed out that there is only one man, Jesus, who is of undefeated and steady good will. His good will comes through His convictions that every person, regardless of race or creed, is of infinite value because he is a child of God.

In speaking of the good will of people today, Reverend Wentzel referred to the unusual character of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. He advised that her qualities of forgiveness, fellowship, and justice are the only ones which can bring permanent peace to the world.

Student leaders for the service were Margaret Singley '46, and George McNeal '45.

TWO BOOK REVIEWS LISTED FOR ENGLISH CLUB TONIGHT

Two new books will be reviewed when the English club meets at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Betty Yeager '45, will review "The Pennsylvania Germans," edited by Ralph Wood, a member of the modern language department at Princeton University and the author of numerous articles on the newer German migrations. Dorothea Trout '43, will discuss "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a capricious narrative of the experiences of its authors, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

SOCIETY NOTES

Leaving the College at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday and returning early Sunday evening, Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a weekend hike. Mary Jane Lytle '44, was in charge of the planning committee.

The alumni who returned for the hike included Betty Dakay '42, Betty Frorer '42, E. J. Buckingham '42, Dorothy Ducat '42, Eleanor Frorer '40, Natalie Hogeland '42, Mary Anna Wiley '43A, Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40, and Vivian Judd '40.

Omega Chi sorority attended a performance of "Spring for Henry" on their dinner-theatre party on Saturday. Joyce Tuers '42, and Shirley Mathewson, ex '44, returned for the affair.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will hold their dinner dance on Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. at MacAllister's in Philadelphia. Margaret Herbert '44A, is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the affair.

Meeting at Studio Cottage on Thursday, the Ursinus Women's Circle, were entertained by Miss Marion G. Spangler and some of her pupils with selections from Gounod's "Faust."

Pauline Young of Collegeville, Barbara Cooke '44, and Mary Alice Weaver '43, sang arias, while the "Waltz Song" was presented by a chorus. Recorded selections from the opera were also played.

Mrs. Alfred M. Wilcox and Mrs. John W. Clawson were the hostesses for the evening.

SCHONFELD SPEAKS ON PAINT

Discussing paints and lacquers, Thomas Schonfeld '44, addressed the Beardwood Chemical society last Thursday evening in the Pfahler auditorium.

Schonfeld discussed at length pigments, drying oils, natural and synthetic resins, and nitrocellulose lacquers.

Among Our Alumni

Marian Fegley '43A, is working for the General Chemical company in the Baker and Adamson division where she analyzes fine chemicals.

C. Blair Rambo '30, was married on March 17 to Miss Virginia Erwin of King Manor. The Reverend John H. Sando '31, had charge of the service.

Rambo is a buyer and broker of raw furs at Arcola.

Jean Patterson '42, has announced her engagement to Mr. Rene Veuve, former instructor of French at the College.

President McClure was the principal speaker at a meeting of the York Alumni association on March 27. During the meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Beck MacBride '30, was elected by the group as its president, while the Reverend John H. Sando '31, was elected vice-president; Miss Mary Myers '34, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Olp Frey '37, treasurer. Forty-one members of the alumni group attended the meeting.

Ensign Charles Bowen '41, is recovering from a broken back in the naval hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. Bowen was injured in a fall in December.

Donald Johnson, ex '43, son of Russell "Jing" Johnson, manager of properties, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Lehigh University where he is taking engineering. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

RABAN MARRIED SATURDAY

Last Saturday afternoon, James Raban '43, and Miss Doris Sampler, both of Audubon, N. J., were married in the Audubon Lutheran Church at 4:00 p. m. Evan Morrow '43, was the groom's best man.

After a week's honeymoon, Raban will attend Jefferson Medical School. While at Ursinus, he played varsity baseball, was a member of the track team, and managed the varsity football team.

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