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The Ursinus Weekly, April 26, 1943

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 41, No. 25

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

Price, 5 cents

College Thespians To Give Two Plays As Climax To May Day Celebration

Helfferichs Coach Plays For Mothers' Day

by Dean Evans '46

"It was better than the New York production." "The actors looked like a group of professionals." These and many other comments were made by prominent townspeople, faculty members, and students after previous Curtain Club plays of this season and last.

The College thespians are planning to uphold their recent fame with a gala show on the evening of Mothers' Day, Saturday, May 1, at 8:15 p. m. the curtain will rise on James M. Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" in Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Following this three-act drama, William Carson's "The Wedding Present," a one-act comedy, will be offered by Coach Donald L. Helfferich's proteges.

The first play should appeal especially to mothers as it is a story of an old charwoman who has no son, but who invents one for the benefit of her friends. The plot deepens when Kenneth, a Scotch soldier, appears and finds that Mrs. Dowey's "son" is also named Kenneth. Ellen Rice '43, takes the lead with Robert Tredinnick '44A, and is ably supported by Marion Stocker '43, Blanche Shirey '43, Betty Power '43, and William Hamilton '46.

"The Wedding Present" features Clark Moore '43, as the husband and Leona Miller '44, as the wife in a comedy of complications resulting from friend Henry Haines '46, and his gift to the newlyweds.

Although the plays are student produced by various Curtain club committees, too much credit cannot be given to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich for their untiring efforts in coaching the production.

GIRLS DRAW FOR ROOMS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Room drawings for junior women will be held tonight in Dean Camilla B. Stahr's office at 6:45 p. m. Sophomores will draw for their rooms tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., and freshmen will draw tomorrow evening at 6:45 p. m.

A receipt for a deposit of ten dollars in the treasurer's office must be presented to the dean by students at the time of drawing.

Women who are planning to come to school during the summer semester beginning July 1 will draw for their rooms next week. An announcement will be made concerning this drawing later in the week.

EDUCATION 5-6 SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER

Education 5-6 (student teaching) will be offered to a select group of Ursinus students during the last six weeks of the 1943 summer term, from September 13 to October 22.

Opportunity will be provided for practical teaching experience, under supervision, on a continuous basis until standard requirement of 180 clock hours has been met.

Students desiring to take the course may consult Professor Michael or Dr. Tyson for further details. The regular student teaching fee of \$50 will be made plus a charge of \$75 for room and board for the six weeks. Students who are accepted will be required to make these payments in full on or before September 1, 1943.

SPEAKER TO SHOW SLIDES AT VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

A stereopticon lecture will be featured at the Vespers program this Sunday, May 2, when the class in religion and fine arts and the combined Christian associations present a lecture on "What's Who in the Universe."

This lecture has been prepared by Albert E. Bailey, noted author on fine arts in religion, and it includes 50 slides of natural phenomena. It is an unusual presentation of the nature of God and how he may be found.

Year Book Published By France Forever For Current Year

The work of France Forever and the North African situation will be the subjects of a talk by Mr. Jean Steck, director of Chapters of France Forever, on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Pfahler hall auditorium.

Under the Cross of Lorraine and the Defense of Bir Hacherim, two Fighting French films, will be presented by Mr. Steck following his talk. Under the Cross of Lorraine, the most recent of Fighting French films, shows General de Gaulle's visit to Syria; scenes of Beirut, Palmyra, and Fort Astoin; General Catroux as High Commissioner of Syria; and General Koenig and his forces in action.

All those who are interested in a democratic France are invited to attend this meeting to hear Mr. Steck and see these informative films.

With the publication of its 1943 year book, France Forever presents the first vivid account of all the activities of Fighting France. With a foreword by General de Gaulle, the year book gives a heartening picture of all phases of the activities of the Fighting French both inside and outside of France. It is illustrated by documents and pictures, some of which were smuggled out of France.

The year book contains texts of statements, treaties and arguments, lists of titles, names and addresses of high ranking officials and of agencies, delegations and committees all over the world. Articles on the colonies, the volunteers, the Army, Navy and Air force have been specially written by authorities in these fields. Factual information and official documents regarding the vital question of the North African situation including a chronology of the main events, is given. For anyone interested in France, this is the most breath-taking story of a determined people.

The year book will sell for \$1.00 less a trade discount of 30 percent granted to chapters and committees. Orders may be placed with Professor Alfred M. Wilcox at any time. The year book of 1942 is in the Library at the disposal of all those interested.

WALTER SANBORN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL WEEKLY BANQUET

With Mr. Walter Sanborn, editor of the North Penn Reporter, as the guest speaker, members of The Weekly staff will have their annual spring banquet in the upper dining room tonight. Sanborn is one of the most able and fearless editorial writers in the state.

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., editorial advisor for The Weekly staff and member of the Board of Control, will act as toastmaster. Other faculty members of the Board who will be there are: Dr. J. Harold Brownback, Mr. Maurice O. Bone and Dr. Charles D. Mattern. Dr. Norman E. McClure, who is in Harrisburg, and former Editor J. William Ditter, who is ill, will not be able to attend.

Awards will be made to senior members of the staff at the banquet.

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

3:00 p. m.
Pageant on Library steps
4:00 p. m.
Tea in Library
6:00 p. m.
Banquet in upper dining room
8:15 p. m.
Plays in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium

Musical Portrays Easter Scriptures

Choir and Combined Y's Present Timely Program

An Easter musical, under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, was presented by the College choir and the combined YM-YWCA last Monday evening in Bomberger chapel.

Scriptures, famous pictures and music were combined to portray the Easter story from the Last Supper to the Ascension.

The choir presented eight numbers among which were such favorites as "Sanctus" by Gounod, "Christ is Risen" by Thiman, "Holy Art Thou" by Handel, "'Tis Midnight and on Olives' Brow" by Bradbury, "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod, and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

"Holy City" by Adams was sung by tenor, Robert Williams '46. Sopranoes, Charlotte Wolfe '44, and Beverly Cloud '45, sang "Calvary" by Sheppard, and "Open the Gates" by Crosby-Knapp respectively. "Adoration" by Barowski was played by William Braxton '43, violinist. Emma K. Hartman accompanied the soloists at the piano.

Among the famous pictures which illustrated the Easter story were "The Last Supper" of da Vinci, "Heaven" by Sargent, Munkarsy's "Christ Before Pilate," Hofmann's "Christ in Gethsemane" and "Ascension," "Praying Hands" by Durer, and "Between Two Thieves" by Rubens.

Betsy Shumaker '46, and Henry K. Haines '46, read scripture passages which the music and pictures illustrated.

Judy Weller '46, at the organ, played "Song Without Words" and "Postlude" by Flager to open and to close the service.

VOLUNTEERS DONATE BLOOD

Volunteer blood donors, between the ages of 18 and 20, should have filled in the forms for their parents' written consent in order to be ready for the Collegeville-Trappe Red Cross blood donor days in the basement of the Trinity Reformed church, May 5 and 6.

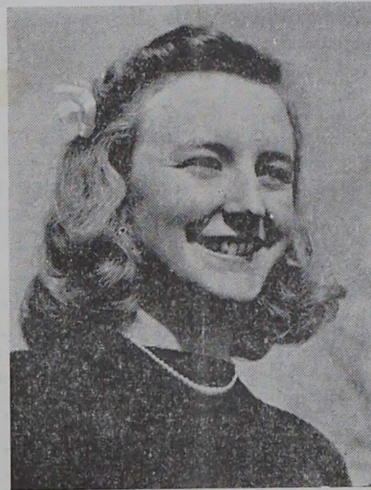
By donating their blood students may have a real part in the war effort in addition to their purchases of war bonds and stamps and the performance of their civilian defense duties. Students may help without spending any money and by using only 45 minutes of their time.



Ellen Rice, Betty Power, Marion Stocker, and Blanche Shirey portray four charwomen in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Crowning of May Queen Nancy Landis To Highlight Mothers' Day Saturday

MAY QUEEN



NANCY LANDIS

Girls To Give "Maiden America" At 3 p. m. on Library Steps

Coronation of May Queen Nancy Ann Landis '43, will be the highlight of Mothers' Day this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on the steps of the Alumni Memorial Library. Although the women of the College will not present the traditional elaborate spring pageant, they will have a brief ceremony to crown the queen.

Written by Mary Alive Weaver '43, and directed by Grace Brandt '43, and Miss Natalie Hogeland, this year's production, Maiden America, although shorter and simpler, will have all of the dignity and beauty of previous pageants. Ursinus women usually have their May Day show on the football field or in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, but this Saturday the Coronation takes place on the east campus. In case of rain, it will be presented in Bomberger hall.

In the 1943 pageant, there is only one group dance, the dance of the queen's attendants. Coached by Carolyn Kirby '44, and Leona Miller '44, these girls will be dressed in spring colors and dance to "The Waltz of the Flowers."

May Queen Nancy Landis' attendants will be:

- Seniors:
Mary Virginia Ernest
Ruth Riegel
Juniors:
Marion Bright
Anita Hess
Sophomores:
Peggy Hudson
Betty Umstad
Freshmen:
Betty Ann Clayes
Nancy Fessler

Those girls who will take character parts in the pageant are: Betty Power '43, Elaine Loughin '46, Marjorie Gelpke '46, Peggy Keagle '43, Marian Grow '44, Beverly Cloud '45, Betty Bradway '45, Leona Miller '44, Betty Brown '45, Jean Dornis '43, Ann Harting '46, Mildred Halbruegge '44, Margaret Oelschlager '46, Doris Harrington '43, Virginia Tovey '46, Virginia Charles '46, Nancy Bousfield '45, Jeanne Wisler '44, and Vivian Grimsley '45. Committees for the production are:

Costumes—Jean Dornis, Carolyn Kirby, Jean Gilbert, Shirley Whiteside, Betty Ann Orr, Suzanne Stauder, Margaret Brunner, Ruth Hansen, Justine Richards, Evelyn Ruth, and Emily Terrill.
Publicity—Jean Ewen, Ann Styer,
(Continued on page 4)

PHYS-EDDERS TO SWIM IN NORRISTOWN WEDNESDAY

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Everett M. Bailey, who will be ready to leap into the water and rescue any drowning person, the Phys. Ed. club will have a swimming party on Wednesday, April 28, at the Norristown YMCA pool.

Grace Knopf '44, heads the committee of Nancy Fessler '46, Courtenay Richardson '46, and Archie Simons '46, who are making arrangements for the swim. This will be the next to the last function of the club this year.

Although Peggy Keagle '43, president of the Phys. Ed. club has not yet named a committee for the annual picnic, the phys-edders are planning to close the year with an affair such as this.

MEN DEBATERS REORGANIZE; TO HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Men's Debating club will be held this evening in Freeland reception room at 7:30 p. m. President William Ditter has called this meeting to hold the election of officers.

Having won four out of four decision debates, the men are planning their debating banquet, which is to be held Thursday night with the Women's Debating club. Henry K. Haines has been appointed as the men's representative on the committee for this final social function.

Rev. Tovey Downs "Might Rules Right"

Last Lenten Speaker Shows The Safety of Sacrifice

"Sometimes the gift is too great for the altar on which it is laid," asserted Reverend G. W. Tovey of the Spring City Methodist church last Tuesday evening in Bomberger chapel at the last of the series of Lenten services sponsored by the combined YM-YWCA and the Brotherhood of St. Paul.

Reverend Tovey, who is known here at Ursinus as a former Vespers speaker and the father of Virginia Tovey '46, pointed out that the topic which he was appointed—"The Safety of Sacrifice"—was a paradox. But he said, "Jesus is the great paradox." Preservation of ourselves and our ideals is one of the many duties of the individual, he admitted. But by specific examples, to prove "the meek shall inherit the earth," he showed that, "With sacrifice, ultimately comes a higher good."

According to Reverend Tovey, the altar of Might Rules Right is not worthy of the gift of the lives of our men. He expressed his hope that the United States would not accept the same policy of isolationism after this war that it did in 1918; but would sacrifice something of its own for the ultimate and greater good of mankind.

DR. APPLETON WILL ADDRESS PRE-MED SOCIETY THURSDAY

Featuring a talk on "Fluorine and Dental Diseases" by Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, the James M. Anders Pre-medical society will meet in the Pfahler hall auditorium this Thursday, April 29, at 8:00 p. m.

This meeting will be open to all of the students and faculty of the College, and should be of special interest to those majoring in the science fields.

DRAMATISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Re-electing Barbara Cooke '44, as president, the Curtain club selected their officers for next year at a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Helfferich.

Other officers chosen are: vice-president, Elaine Loughin '46; secretary, Betty Umstad '45; treasurer, Dean Evans '46; stage manager, David Krusen '44; and assistant stage manager, Calvin Garber '46.

Make Reservations Now

Reservations for the Mothers' Day banquet may be made in the Registrar's office according to the following schedule:

- Tuesday, April 27
Seniors, juniors, and sophomores
Wednesday, April 28
Freshmen
All reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 28 at 5:00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR Marion Bright '44
 MANAGING EDITOR Adele Kuntz '45
 ASSISTANT IN SPORTS Grace T. Knopf '44
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS — Joy Harter '46, Frances Tisdale '46.
 FEATURE WRITERS — Dean Evans '46, Andrew Souerwine '45, Glen Stewart '45.
 PERSONNEL WRITERS — Helen Dean '44, Elizabeth Shumaker '46.
 NEWS STAFF—Margaret Brunner '46A, Beverly Cloud '45, Ruth Ditzler '46, Regina Pitti '46, Albert Gilbert '46, Dorothy Graninger '44, Helen Hafeman '46, Henry Haines '46, William Hamilton '46, David Heller '45, Richard Heller '46, Fred Knieriem '46, Margaret Richter '46, Arlene Schlessler '46, Anne Styer '46, Irene Sufas '46, Henriette Walker '46, Jeanne Wisler '44, Elizabeth Yeager '45.
 SPORTS STAFF — Betty Brown '45, Richard Clover '46, Walter Hunt '45, Julia Ludwick '44, Arthur Mitchell '46, Robert Quay '46, Courtenay Richardson '46, William Sufas '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

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

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

ONE AT A TIME OR NONE

Not only has the weather failed to show signs of spring this year, but Ursinus students have too. Certainly a well-filled library, dormitory lights burning far into the night, and strained faces are no indication of spring.

It all seems to be caused by the bugaboo commonly called "term paper." Now a term paper in itself requires hours of careful research. Then comes an orderly assimilation of notes, and finally the actual writing of the paper. Once written, a check and recheck is needed on the footnotes as well as the main body of work. After typing, the term paper is ready to be handed to an instructor on the date specified along with a silent prayer that it will meet his or her approval.

Term papers have definite values. Students learn more about certain subjects than they ordinarily would by merely taking a course and passing an exam. But when a term paper has to be hastily prepared at the expense of other courses and hours of sleep, the benefits are few. To be of most value, it should be written at the student's leisure, with plenty of time to completely cover the subject. A paper which is written merely to meet requirements is useless.

It seems that term papers and tests at Ursinus come about the same time, with the result that the outcome of neither is what should be expected. When one has two or more term papers and several tests on hand, he cannot give the proper attention to any of them.

For the overworked students, there are but two solutions. The first solution is to give up term papers altogether. The second solution is to spread term papers out through the year so that students can work on one at a time and derive the maximum value from them, instead of rushing to get out several thoughtlessly written papers at one time. Let's make our slogan, "One at a time or none at all!"

J. H. '46

BUY A JEEP

We hear news reports on the radio, telling us of the fine work our boys are doing in our war effort, and at the same time we hear pleas for our support in buying defense stamps. But it's hard to realize that this means us.

We have been lax in buying war stamps. The Weekly and the WSGA are endeavoring to boost sales so that Ursinus may purchase a Jeep for the Government. Every day, we read about elementary school children selling enough stamps for a Jeep. Certainly if those small children can do it, Ursinus can.

M. B. '44

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



New Slogan

Marjorie Downs was heard to remark after reading this informative column, "The best people of all answer Gaff's call." Munster is said to agree.

It Could Be Dick

Ask Matsy J. why she goes around singing "A Touch of Texas."

Southern Belle Boy

Who is the glamour boy in South Carolina that five Glenwood girls write to?

Hm-m-m Hal

Peg McK. has suddenly stopped eating apples; she heard someone say, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Measles?

Nursie M., going around with deep dark circles under her eyes, keeps asking, "Why can't college students grow up and stop having childish diseases?"

New Army Course

Mike McKee has started ground work for Correspondence 1-2 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Since Ginny Charles has had a little mail trouble and also a little male trouble she has started singing "Sally, Let Me Read Your Letter."

Betty Bradway, tell to me:
 Whence comes the lovely, silver key,
 That around thy neck I see
 In place of the one that used
 to be?

"What do college students do with their weekends, professor?"
 "Hang their hats on them."

Have you seen Nat Hogeland's bubble dancers each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. on the soccer field? Ration tickets collected at intermission.

The Bell Belle

And then there is the long distance call which is supposed to have come from Princeton for Mary Alice when she was visiting Fircroft.

No Bread Today

So it's Penn State now, Nancy Bousfield; what happened to the bread man?

Patriotic Outpost

Those three service flags on Highland's windows may mean more than meets the eye.

Ursinus' Theme Song

"Praise the sunshine and pass up the education."

Christmas Colors

They tell us the Green Hornet has a new roof. If certain children's diseases are as catching as they're supposed to be, we'll bet it's a white one with red spots.

Warning!

Co-eds should contrive
 To remain alive
 By staying away from
 The D. S. at Rumpus Hour.

SONG OF THE HUMANITARIAN

O fragile, beautiful, little soul—
 All dressed in silv'ry robe,
 Your fame, distinguished, unsurpassed—
 Is known throughout the globe.

No matter where my feet may tread—
 You follow me in flight,
 You rouse me early every morn—
 And stay until the night.

Courageous martyr to your cause,
 In silence bear your pain—
 Inflicted by the cruel, cruel world,
 Whose lives you are their bane.

Why do they persecute you so—
 And try to make you die—
 By squashing you with murderous blow,
 Poor little Garbage Fly?
 —Glen Stewart '45

JRC Commentator

STABILIZING WORLD CURRENCY

It has become quite evident to world economists that if post-war international trade is to be unhampered by economic planning of individual countries, there must be some universal regulation of currency. Toward this end plans have been proposed: that of John Keynes, advisor to the British treasury, and that of Harry D. White, monetary advisor to the United States treasury.

The Keynes Plan

In the Keynes plan, the relative values of currency would be decided on between the countries of the United Nations. Each country participating would contribute a certain amount of its own currency or gold in return for credit in a central bank or clearing agency. The credit balance would be kept in banking units called "Bancor." This unit would act as a basis for the ration of our currency to another, and also give each currency a tentative value in gold. In case of an unfavorable balance of trade over an extended period, the bank would reevaluate that country's currency in terms of the "Bancor" and so in terms of gold. And so, although gold is used, there is no strict gold standard to hamper those countries which have none.

A central control board would be set up, composed of from twelve to fifteen members. The larger countries would each contribute a member, but the smaller countries would be grouped, so that several of them combined would have but one delegate. Short term loans would be made available to destitute countries by a system of overdrafts. This system would be in effect only for a short time after the war period.

The White Plan

The relative value of currency would be established through preliminary discussions between the countries of the United Nations. Each nation would contribute to a central fund. The details of contribution have not as yet been formulated, but would be based on each country's holdings of gold, foreign exchange, national income, etc., ten to twenty-five percent of the contribution to be made in gold. The book-keeping unit in this case would be called "Unitas."

The board of directors would be made up of one delegate appointed from each country, the voting power of these delegates to be determined by their respective country's quota. Each country would have one hundred votes plus one vote for each one million dollars of its quota. No one nation, however, would be permitted to have more than 25 percent of the votes. This limit still gives the United States veto power as 80 percent is the required majority vote.

Thus, we can understand that there is need for a compromise. But since both the Keynes plan and the White plan are far from iron-bound or final, a compromise is possible. The main point of disagreement is in point of approach, which in both cases is nationalistic. This protective attitude led Mr. Keynes to base credit of the various countries on their trade prior to the war period, which would give Great Britain the controlling votes, while Mr. White's plan would give the United States veto power because of its dominant financial position.

Whatever the final decision as to the method of attaining it, we are definitely on our way to stabilization of world currency and free trade, which will remove a great deal of economic pressure toward future wars.

ELEANOR GRUBB '44

SOCIETY NOTES

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority elected Betty Baberich '44, as their president for next year. Other officers are: vice-president, Anita Hess '44; treasurer, Mary Alice Lovett '44; and secretary, Emily Greenawald '44.

The girls of South hall had a birthday party for Mildred Innis '46, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cunningham, of Trenton, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel '45, to Yoeman John Vliet. Vliet has been serving in Cuba for the past year and is now home on furlough.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will hold an informal dance in the upper dining room on Friday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. Mary Hogg '44, and Marjorie Gelpke '46, head the committee in charge of the dance.

Doris Harrington '43, had an engagement shower at her home in Chester for Nancy Landis '43, and Betty Brown '45.

Mrs. Foster L. Dennis and the girls of Fircroft hall entertained the women of the College at an after-dinner coffee last Tuesday evening.

STUDENTS SPEAK

This week, the College's inquiring reporter asks students around the campus how they feel about having Navy men come to Ursinus.

Some of the replies are:

Fred Carney '46: So the navy is taking over. I'm sure that our coeds will do everything possible to make the sailors feel at home. As a result, we shall probably find that many of our male students will be paying for this war in more ways than one.

George Kratz '43: I think it's a fine thing for the college. The fact that Ursinus was one of the few colleges chosen by the Navy speaks well for the school. Also the fact that Navy men are coming here will enable the college to continue on something close to its usual basis as far as enrollment is concerned. That is good too.

Betty Ann Claves '46: On the exterior it sounds great—the Navy coming to Ursinus—more fun! But unless we stick to our "guns" and they stick to theirs, I see Mr. Trouble "a comin' around the mountain."

Peggy Hudson '45: I think it will make us more war conscious; the morale of the girls will definitely be raised. Maybe we'll even get better food.

Anne Baird '45: I believe that the coming of the navy men will awaken the students to realization of the seriousness of war. I also believe their arrival will relieve the man shortage.

Betty Bradway '45: The Navy invading our campus will no doubt find us confused. We have read and heard of this same situation in other colleges, but it does not become a reality until it comes within striking distance. It will probably seem strange to see the Navy in Pfahler hall, Bomberger, and the Library; but it will be accepted with the same spirit as in all American colleges.

Betty Power '43: It's too bad it couldn't be the marines—my favorite branch of the service—but I guess the Navy is the next best thing. I'm sorry I won't be here (at least I don't plan to be) to welcome the "boys in blue." Ursinus and the U.S.N. should be a winning combination. If Hitler knew about this—

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Last Monday evening the combined Y's and the choir presented the Easter story in music and pictures.

I feel that all too often we fail to express our appreciation when programs are given for our benefit. We forget, when we sit back and watch a finished performance, that someone or some group had to put a lot of work into it, using their free time and their effort so that we might enjoy ourselves.

I know that anyone who was at the musical last Monday will heartily agree with me when I express my appreciation and thanks for such a grand service. To Dr. Philip and the choir, congratulations for their choice of Easter hymns, and extra thanks to Charlotte Wolfe, Beverly Cloud and Robert Williams for their solos, and to Emma K. Hartman and Judy Weller as accompanist on piano and the organ.

Most special thanks to Elizabeth Shumaker and Henry Haines for taking charge of the program and arranging all the details. Their choice of slides was excellent, and Dr. Heilemann did a fine job in showing them, blending each picture into the musical background.

It was such a worth-while program. Maybe in the future it will become an Ursinus tradition, like the Christmas Messiah.

Sincerely,
 JULIA LUDWICK '44

Among Our Alumni

Elizabeth V. Usinger '40, was married to Dr. E. Spencer Paisley '39, on Saturday, March 29, at 3:30 p. m. in the Pitman Methodist church.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Robert Ralston (Jane Roberts '40), Dr. Frank Frosch '39, Dr. Morris Clark '39, Robert LeCron '39, and John Kinsella '39.



Ursinus Sports

Track Meet Will Decide Class Champs And Winners of Intramural Plaque

Looking 'Em Over

Shropshire and Morrow will find a threat in George Kennedy in the weight events at the interclass track meet.

Wham! Who knocked who out in that speedball battle? Ginny or Elaine? You've got to give in sometimes, girls.

Bob Williams, versatile baseball player from Delanco, N. J., will be on hand to help the Frosh-Juniors heap up the interclass score and overcome the Soph-Seniors' lead.

Doris Harrington, last year's second baseman, is burning them over the plate this season.

Bob Geist and Bill Grace head the list of baseball sluggers. From the few days of practice, Pete Stevens has seen some excellent material and is expecting snappy interclass battles.

'Tis said that Reverend Merrill can do 25 feet in the broad jump??

John Werner, the Mohnton flash, might be a dark-horse in the interclass 100 and 220 sprints. The duel between Warren Brown and Dick Hunter in the long distance races will be one of the highlights in the interclass track meet.

It was nice to see Ensign Blanche Schultz '41, back in her old place again. What a softball player she was!

Ursinus is about the only college in this section to have such an interest among women in softball. We'd say no other school can boast such a line-up of sluggers. Watch the varsity on Tuesday.

What to do?! Imagine Miss Snell having so many good tennis players, she can't decide on a team!!

MISS NAT HOGELAND GUIDES STUDENTS RIDING EACH WEEK

Rain or shine, an enthusiastic group of fellows and girls, guided by Miss Natalie Hogeland, have been horseback riding more or less regularly for the past two weeks.

Anytime suitable to groups of eight or less, either in the afternoon or evening, is decided before hand. Then the riders take the bus to Norristown and the Allentown train to Glen Ford. Here Miss Violet Haines, instructress and expert rider, meets the party with horses. Many beautiful trails are offered and the 3 gaited horses are well kept and trained.

Both experienced and inexperienced riders have an equally good time. The inexperienced ones are instructed, while those experienced ride ahead and enjoy the trails and views. New recruits for this class may sign up with either Miss Hogeland or Miss Eleanor Snell now.

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MEN BEGIN BASEBALL GAMES

In order to get points for their interclass standings, the boys are opening their baseball and softball seasons this week with both varsity and Jay Vee games.

Playing off a series of three out of five, the varsities begin today, while the Jay Vee's start tomorrow. Weather permitting, the first teams will play again on Wednesday, and the second teams meet Friday.

Bayne is Undefeated In College Competition After Four Seasons

by Walter Hunt '45

One of the most unpublicized athletes on campus is ace golfer Gilbert (Bud) Bayne, who has had an unbroken string of victories during his four years at Ursinus.



A senior chemistry major here, Bud first developed his skills at Audubon, N. J., high school, where he teed off for the varsity golf team. In his freshman year at Ursinus, he was intramural champ, and that spring was undefeated in the intercollegiate competition. Still the number one man on the 1941 team, Bud came through with four wins in four matches.

Last year, with competition limited to intramurals, he easily brushed aside all contenders for his title. This year, he is assisting Pete Stevens in golf classes for anyone interested.

Besides being a first-rate golfer, Bud is an all-around athlete, playing football, basketball, tennis, and baseball as well. An honor student, he has been president of the Beardwood Chemical society, vice-president of Zeta Chi fraternity, a member of all prom committees, and is often called "the best dancer on campus."

Shreiner-Clamer Takes Close Softball Tilt from 612-Maples

In spite of April showers interfering with the Interdorm Softball league, the Shreiner-Clamer combination defeated the 612-Maples team 9-8 last Tuesday afternoon.

Although the score was close, the victors had the advantage of varsity fielder Mid Halbruegge who brought home three runs. Anna McDaniel also tallied three runs for the winners.

Freshmen pitcher for the 612-Maples group, Ginny Charles, played a bang-up game and added three counters to the score. Sally Secor, a veteran ball player although only a freshman, also played well in an attempt to gain a victory for her team.

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Girls' Varsities to Open Season With Penn and Temple Teams

Softball Players To Defend Undefeated Record

Meeting their first opponents of the season tomorrow afternoon, the girls' varsity softball team will travel to Penn to defend their undefeated record of last year.

Although Coach Eleanor Snell has not posted a definite line-up for the first team, most of last spring's veterans will probably take to the field at their old places. Doris Harrington, who played at second base before, may play on the mound against Penn tomorrow. Other pitchers Miss Snell may call on include freshman Sally Secor and junior Teddy Knopf.

Behind the plate, Ursinus will probably have Nancy Landis, while last year's captain, Mil Bricker, takes over her job at first base and Marion Bright plays at third. The second base post is still open.

Hard-hitting Jeanne Mathieu will stay at short stop, and Betty Kirlin may move from center field to short field. Courtenay Richardson is the likely candidate for the center field position, while Mid Halbruegge plays her old left field spot and Pughe Brooks tries out for her last year's place at right field.

Anne Baird, sophomore phys-edder, may also find a position on the team.

This Friday, the girls will meet Bryn Mawr on their own field, where Ursinus white-washed the Main Liners last season. Next week, the Collegeville girls will play Swarthmore.

GIRLS TO PLAY OFF MATCHES

Girls trying out for doubles positions on the tennis varsity should have their matches played off tomorrow, so that two teams may be selected for Wednesday's match.

Anyone who hasn't already begun to play should see Miss Snell as soon as possible to make arrangements.

Racquet Willers Will Play First Match at Home

Opening their 1943 season at home, Ursinus' girl racquet wielders will meet Temple this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Marion Bright and Captain Mildred Bricker, number one and two players from last year's undefeated varsity, will probably be joined by Betty Ann Claves at the singles posts, although no definite line-up has been named.

Coach Eleanor Snell has an unusually large squad of good tennis players this year. Doubles players from last year include Jeanne Mathieu, Peggy Hudson, and Isabel Downing. New candidates are Tinker Harmer, Janet Shoemaker, Courtenay Richardson, Anne Baird, Betty Bradway, Mildred Halbruegge and Nancy Landis.

Defeating the Temple seven 5-0 last year, Ursinus has never lost to the Cherry and White in tennis. Although predictions are hard to make this year because of rainy weather preventing pre-season practice, the Collegeville girls are out for their fourth consecutive unbeaten season.

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Student Enjoys Vacations Thoroughly But Needs Rest After Reaching Ursinus

by Ima Coed Heer '47

Vacations, I love 'em! Don't you? But I'd like to introduce a bill to the administration to give us a week's vacation to recuperate from the Easter vacation. This idea could be carried on indefinitely. In fact, it might be considered a constant.

As I said before, I love vacations! There's nothing like carrying a big, heavy suitcase and having the bus driver ask if it contains machine guns or a submarine. But I always fool him by looking cross-eyed and telling him it's a B-19 with detachable wings and that I'm a Jap spy—"no tickee, no shirtee, yaa." Ah, what sheer joy to run for a subway and trip down the steps, only to find you're on the wrong side and must go up the steps across the street for the West bound cars. And the enjoyable P and W ride to Norristown.

What scenery—the family's weekly wash (shh—it's tattle tale black. Why doesn't someone tell her about "Drizzo," 99 44/100% adulterated—the other 66/100% contaminated, guaranteed.) Those ethereal aromas of spring—coal dust, hydrogen sulfide, and glue factories. The smooth ride can't be overlooked either. The modern knee-action (housemaid's, in all probabilities) of the train, the gentle stops (hic—er, excuse me. (Must be someone I ate, as the cannibal would say). But you know me, I love vacations!

And last but not least, the bus ride to Collegeville, the last leg of the journey (and by this time, that's what you're probably on, with the other one in the grave.) Naturally, you're the last one to get in the bus and it's so crowded that the nice policeman on the corner had to get in back of you and push you in. The door closes. Rip! Oops, pardon my sarong. Then, in all innocence you want to buy some bus tickets so you say to the driver, "Strip, please," to which the funny man retorted, "Who do you think I am, Gypsy Rose Lee?" It's an effort, but you grin and bear it.

It's supposed to be a law of physics that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. At least that's what scientists think. They never rode on a Collegeville bus. Now we're at Seven County View and some gentle soul (350 pounds of gentleness to be exact) wants to get out. So after crushing three of your toes and sinking your floating rib, he finally gets out. Ah, Collegeville, at last! . . . And so we leave our weary traveller, as he makes his way into the beautiful tropical sunset. Aloha oi.

Vacations, as I said before, I love 'em!

WSGA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

All Ursinus women are invited to attend the WSGA banquet in the upper dining room on Wednesday, April 28, at the regular dinner hour.

At that time the new officers will be installed. They are: Elizabeth Kirilin '44, president; Adele Kuntz '45, vice-president; Marjorie Gelpke '46, secretary; Betty Brown '45, treasurer.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 26
Weekly banquet,
6:00 p. m. in Freeland
Women's Debating club,
8:00 p. m. in Shreiner
Tuesday, April 27
IRC dinner and meeting,
6:00 p. m. in Freeland
France Forever film,
8:00 p. m. in Pfahler hall
Wednesday, April 28
Phys Ed swim
WSGA banquet,
6:00 p. m. in Freeland
Thursday, April 29
Pre-Med meeting,
8:00 p. m. in Pfahler hall
German club
Debating club banquet,
6:00 p. m. in Freeland
Friday, April 30
Tau Sig dance,
8:00 p. m. in Freeland
Saturday, May 1
May Day

MAY DAY PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

Jane Reifsnnyder, Marion Bright, Dorothy Warren, Betty Harrison, Janet Horton, Arlene Schlessler, Margaret Richter, Jane Buckridge, Helen Hafeman, Ruth Nachod, Gladys Howard, Jean Espenshade, Irene Jacoby, Shirley Ellis, Marjorie Seitz, Helen McKee, Sarah Deibler, Ann Balthaser, Peggy Corson, Luvenia Brooks, Norma Nebinger, Barbara Cunningham, Regina Fitti, Emma Kay Hartman, and Betty Tyson.

Grounds—Norma Stretch, Blanche Shirey, Barbara Fow, Elizabeth Shumaker, Winifred Clark, Mildred Bricker, Jane Hemleb, Helen McAllister, Nancy Bomberger, Elizabeth White, Jane Neff, Jane Theis, May Jane Moore, Mary Beth Bookout, Libby Rubin, Betty Kirlin, Julia Ludwick, Courtney Richardson, Harriet Knerr, Judy Weller, and Grace Knopf.

Properties—Marion Stocker, Peggy Krump, Terry Horner, Ruth Hyndren, Francis Tisdale, Marian Martin, Felicia Glassner, Ethel Fehrle, Jean Phillips, Lorraine Blassner, Mary Jane Hassler, Katherine Harmer, Edna Leaming, Dolores MacKell, Mildred Innis, Mary Jane Lytle, Agnes Dyer, and Betty Jane Cassatt.

Program—Isabel Downing, Alice Zimmerman, Betty Hunter, Madelyn Jandl, Betty Baberich, Jane Kircher, Mary Evaul, Ruth Strathmyer, Bette Walters, Ruth Titus, Doris Titzek, Lois Manning, Phyllis Vibbard, Ruth Kepner, Doris Felty, Anna McDaniel, Jean Smyth, Ethel Danes, Sara Secor, Betty Yeager, Dorothy Yeager, Dorothy Richardson, Tony Ridgeway, Dorothy Waltz, Marguerite Lytle, Jane Kanwisher, Betty Jane Miller, Ethel Evans, Joy Harter, Dorothy Ohlemeyer, and Mary Deisher.

Tea—Helen Rogalinski, chairman. Refreshments—Helen Lewis, Lois Ann Fairlie, Wilma MacCreedy, Vera Croasdale, Louise Smith, Else Koetsier, Alice Davis, and Anne Baird. Decorations—Barbara Djourup, Ellen Rice, Margaret Singley, Ethel Poinsett, Nancy Herron, Margaret deAngelis, and Betty Cowell. Service—Carol Swartley, Adelaide Levan, Sue Ace, Constance Johnson, and Jeanne Mathieu. Hostesses—Constance Holden, Margaret Herbert, Pat Davis, Betty Conlin, Jane Roberts, Betty Freeman, and Mary Bressler.

GERMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

This Thursday evening, the German club will entertain the new members at the monthly social meeting.

Sponsored by Dr. George Hartzell and Mr. Charles Steinmetz, the club is planning a varied program with records of German operas.

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STUDENTS TO VISIT LIBRARY OF PASTOR NEAR NORRISTOWN

Students in religion and any others who are interested will visit the private library of the Reverend James M. Niblo, D.D., located on his estate, Oak Knoll, in Plymouth Meeting near Norristown.

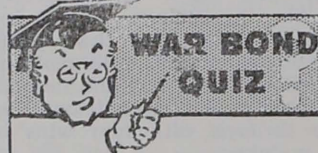
The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p. m. and will be made by private cars and bus. Those students making the trip will see Mrs. Sheeder or Miss Beck for transportation accommodations.

IN THE SERVICE

Lieutenant Bernard Barab, ex-'44, is now an instructor in the Army Air forces at Napier Field, Alabama. While at Ursinus, Barab was a member of the varsity basketball team, and was a high scorer for the 1940-'41 freshman team.

Private James H. Tippett, ex-'43, has been moved from Miami, Florida, to the Teletype Maintenance school at Chamite Field, Colorado.

Private David Kohlhas, ex-'45, is now stationed at the Marine training detachment at Grove City, Pa.



Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?

A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?

A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

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