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The Ursinus Weekly, May 3, 1943

Marion Bright *Ursinus College*

Glen Stewart *Ursinus College*

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VOL. 41, No. 26

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

WSGA Has Dinner For Ursinus Women To Install Officers

Betty Kirlin and Adele Kuntz Will Head Council

With all the women of the College as guests, the annual Women's Student Government association banquet was held Wednesday night at 6:00 p. m. in the upper dining room.

farewell speech, presented a bouquet of flowers to Dean Camilla

by the retiring officers to the new officers: President, Betty Kirlin flight with two other aviation This higher Being is God. '44; vice-president, Adele Kuntz '45; treasurer, Betty Brown '45; secretary, Marjorie Gelpke '46; senior representative, Joyce Behler K. Hartman '45; sopnomore representative and head of the Soph Rules committee, Winifred Clark '46, and day student representative, Marion Grow '44. The oath tive, Marion Grow '44. The oath t K. Hartman '45; sophomore repreof office was administered by retiring president, Dorothea Trout.

elected Monday

work during the past year, the Council presented her with a gold

with \$5 worth of war stamps, the award offered by the WSGA to the winner of the local Bond Queen contest

As their project for the year, WSGA presented the College with a \$100 war bond, to be held in custody by Miss Stahr. This bond is to be used as a nest egg to which councils in future years may add toward the purchase of some useful gift when the war is over and normal production of civilian goods is resumed.

Miss Stahr spoke briefly to the girls and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, who was selected by the council as an adviser, expressed pleasure in accepting the position.

FROSH DEBATERS PRESENT TRIAL AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The "State vs. Minsky's Revue," misguided children in a professional revue, was presented by fresh-

Thursday evening Dr. Elizabeth B. White presented a copy of the popular biography, "G. B. S.," to Virginia Ernest '43, for debating before the Phoenixville Rotary club and winning a sum of money for the club. Dr. Harvey L. Carter presented the certificate of membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating fraternity to Julia Ludwick '44, Ann Fairlie '45, Andrew Souerwine '45A, and Homer Koch '43.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ADDS

into the Delta Tau chapter of the war and upon his return was call- where they hid in the haystacks program planned had to be can-Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity tomorrow evening.

Members of the Curtain club dein dramatics are eligible. Those tomorrow are: Leona Miller '44, Libby Rubin '45A, Carl Schwartz '45A, Andrew Souerwine '45A, Betty Power '43, and Ellen Rice '43.

Other members of this society are Blanche Shirey '43, Marion Stocker '43, J. William Ditter '43, 43, Margaret Herbert '43, Barbara Cooke '44, and Clark Moore '43.

NAVY TO INTERVIEW 17 MEN

On the basis of the Naval Rewere freshmen from all groups. cigarettes with them.



FRED SWIFT '40

Dorothea Trout '43, after a short FORMER URSINUS ATHLETE KILLED WHILE IN TRAINING

cadets.

found late yesterday, after searching parties had been looking for junior representative, Emma them for over a week. The cadets themselves into snowflakes each of

Allentown on the same day, Satur- the only shape possible to utilize day, May 15.

The class representatives were lected Monday.

While at Ursinus, Fred was an outstanding athlete, pitching for the championship 1940 baseball through the will of God.

Landis was presented 60 Students Sign To Donate Blood

Approximately 60 Ursinus students, the majority of them men, have pledged themselves to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross on Wednesday, May 5, when the mobile unit will come to the basement of the Trinity Reformed church for a two day stay in Collegeville.
Student donors are asked to

keep their appointments in order structional period commencing May to avoid mix-ups, since 150 donors are expected both Wednesday and Thursday from among the townspeople, Superior Tube, the Flag factory and the students. A large number of the professors and their wives have signed up to give blood. '44A, are chairmen of the College

Would-be donors are asked not ment departments. man debaters as the entertainment to eat dairy products—milk, butter, at the Debating club banquet or cheese—for at least four hours

Combined Y's Present Illustrated Lecture at Vespers Sunday Night

The combined Y's closed one of their most active years of Vesper services by presenting, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, an illustrated lecture, "What's Who in the Universe."

Prepared by Albert E. Bailey, of Philadelphia, there were 46 slides pertaining mostly to aspects of the natural and organic sciences. Carl Schwartz '45A, narrator, said that ity audience. slides were an attempt upon the of things which shows the influence while making a routine training of the hand of a higher Being.

Flashed on the screen was a pic-The bodies of the three men were ture of snowflakes. People wonder how these minute drops of water a different and intricate design, yet remain with the same hexagonal shape. And again, they query how the bees know to choose that same shape to build their hives, all space and strengthen the cor-

Other slides included those showing savage religious customs, stellar bodies, and many of the latest scientific discoveries

United Aircraft Offers

annual value of \$1710 each are being offered by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft division of the United Aircraft corporation for a 48 week ingraduates and students who by taking the curriculum designed for

Students employed after receivthe town division and Blanche ing the special training provided Shirey '43, and William Daniels by the fellowships will be known idents for the summer term as engineering aides and will serve as engineering aides and will serve as assistants to engineers in Pratt Julia Ludwick '44, had charge of a trial on changes of employing division of this combined effort to underprivileged, underpaid, and provide blood plasma for the arminstallation, and materials develop-

Engineering Fellowships Twenty-five fellowships with an

19 at Syracuse university. College SCHWARTZ, FAIRLIE CHOSEN the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft fellows can qualify for their degree by June, 1944, will be considered for the appointments.

France Forever Speaker Is Refugee From German Prison Camp in Europe in the Y's.

ed to duty with the army of until nightfall. A change of clothes his native land. In the terrible from the uniform of the camp reserving of this honor for their work ion of his country, Mr. Steck fought "free." with the retreating French forces. arms were taken prisoner by a wall. It was a simple matter for German tank corps of about three Steck to escape after he had hundred men. Resistance would have been futile as the "frogs" eluded the none-too-numerous guards. He changed garb and, were completely outnumbered.

camp near the border of Unoccu- occupied France. Finding his pas-David Krusen '44A, Willard Lutz pied France. At first the guards sage through Spain barred by were young, fervent Nazis, full of the indoctrination of the Hitler regime. They were overbearing and would allow their captives no cco. He then flew from Casafreedom.

serve V-12 test given on April 2, over the guard duties as the young-seventeen of the thirty Ursinus er troops moved to the channel for 4, for interviews. The majority of dom of action under the "new the students who took the exam order." The guards even shared

Mr. Jean Steck, director of chapters of the France Forever move-German of a sort, and was ap-Steck, being an Alsacian, spoke ment, who spoke to the Collegeville pointed interpreter for his section Elizabeth Jane Cassatt '45, Lois chapter Tuesday evening, is one of of the camp. Each day he and two

Within the courtyard of the with a friend who escaped with Steck was interned in a prison him, made a getaway to Unocco. He then flew from Casablanca to Tangiers, where he was Older reservists, however, took almost arrested for trespassing on Spanish soil. (The International settlement had been taken over by "new America.

He has been here ever since, the pig dents.

May Day Celebration Features Coronation Ceremony, Plays

Girls Crown Nancy Landis As Maiden America While Actors Win Applause for Excellent Performances

by Joy Harter '46

son-Gay gymnasium with a capac- rary steps on Saturday afternoon.

B. Stahr in appreciation of her help as advisor to the Council in the past year.

It was learned today that Fred Swift '40, who has been missing the past year.

It was learned today that Fred Swift '40, who has been missing relatively a great deal less wonderful than the natural organization of the old London charwoman who bouquet of red, white, and blue carnations amid the applause of invents a son at war in order to carnations amid the applause of feel a part of the war, only to have the audience. him turn up in the flesh. A superb performance was turned in by Rob-America made her choice of the ert Tredinnick '44A, as the handsome Kenneth Dowey, himself, who Power '43, as the genial, sometimes is an orphan and finally succumbs comic master of ceremonies pantoto the gentle Mrs. Dowey and ac- mimed the qualities before bidding cepts her as his mother.

Special recognition goes to Marcast handled the dialect of the play with dexterity and ease.

gave them either, was also excellent in his portrayal.

TO HEAD Y NEXT SEMESTER

Holding their semi-annual retreat yesterday afternoon on the ed a graceful dance for the spec-football field, the Y's planned their tators. Seniors Ruth Riegel and football field, the Y's planned their schedule of events for next year and chose Carl Schwartz '45A, and

activities were arranged. It was decided that the summer program Applications or inquiries should be arranged when the term be addressed to Miss Jean Temple- began, since the Y has no idea how before their appointment to pre-(Continued on page 6) ton, office of the dean of women, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS TAKE **EXAMS ON OPEN HOUSE DAY**

Seventeen prospective Ursinus period they have at present. those fortunate men who escaped other Frenchmen were sent, along from a German prison camp in Occupied France.

The Frenchmen were sent, along with a guard, to a military depot. Their mission was to obtain hay for the horses. By the clever trick aminations. Although five hungers of the Six new members will be taken and escape: He had been living in the wagon every day, numerous and escape: He had been living in the wagon every day, numerous and escaped to the depot with a guard, to a military depot. Their mission was to obtain hay for the horses. By the clever trick aminations. Although five hungers and the wagon every day, numerous and escape: He had been living in the wagon every day, numerous and plant to return early for it.

Miss Eleanor F. Snell, coach of women's athletics, says that, and the proposed in the prison camp in with a guard, to a military depot. Their mission was to obtain hay for the horses. By the clever trick aminations. Although five hungers and the wagon every day, numerous and plant to return early for it.

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Miss Eleanor F. Snell, coach of women's athletics, says that, and the prison camp in with a guard, to a military depot. Their mission was to obtain hay for the horses. By the clever trick aminations. Although five hungers and proposed in the with a guard, to a military depot. Their mission was to obtain hay for the horses. By the clever trick aminations and the proposed in the proposed i those fortunate men who escaped other Frenchmen were sent, along freshmen entered Bomberger hall

Interviews with the Committee days that followed the Nazi invas- moved their identity and they were on Admissions began at 1:00 p. m. that afternoon, while the combined Y's had members present to act as chosen and who will be inducted Finally he and his comrades in prison was a tree, located near the guides on a campus tour, when the early will pay. prospective students had finished their interviews.

FREELAND 305 "JINXED" AS SIX LEAVE IN PAST YEAR

three groups of occupants this year United States and South America, and all have been drafted. Frank but also in pre-war Europe, Africa, Huryn, ex-'46 and "Bud" Bar- and Asia. She reported that clubs tholomew, ex-'46, left in the same in Africa are still functioning. week during the first semester. Bob Dusenberry, ex-'45, and Ralph Dr. White, is sponsor of the club, Hummel, ex-'46, left within a week also spoke. of each other earlies this semester

May Day ended with the Curtain | Before a large crowd of mothers, club's presentation of The Old Lady students, and friends, Nancy Lan-Shows Her Medals by James M. dis '43, was crowned queen of May Barrie and The Wedding Present by William Carson in the Thompgeant, Maiden America, on the Lib-

Looking especially lovely in her Ellen Rice '43, as the lovable Mrs. shimmery gown of white satin, the Dowey in the Barrie play, succeeded in reaching the hearts of the received her crown of gardenias,

Preceding the coronation, Maiden most important thing in life. Betty them appear in human form. Service, the final choice was personiion Stocker '43, Blanche Shirey '43, fied by Betty Brown '45, clad in a and Betty Power '43, who made flowing white robe, and exemplified typical gossipy charwomen. William Hamilton '46, earned a good mother with her two children, Judy deal of laughter as the deal of laughter as the earnest Boswell and Betsy Baker; a Red Reverend Mr. Willings. The entire Cross nurse, Ann Harting '46; a factory worker, Mildred Halbruegge ith dexterity and ease.
An amusing tale of a marriage aret Oelschlager '46. Elaine Lougdilemma was the second play, **The** hin '46, was sophisticated Wealth **Wedding Present.** Clarke Moore '43, absorbed in her possessions. Marand Leona Miller '44, turned in a jorie Gelpke '46, and Peggy Keagle realistic account of the honey- '43, portrayed Fame with the goldmooners who couldn't remember en loving cup and the laurel wreath, what a friend had given them for a wedding present. Henry Haines '46, as the very much upset friend who couldn't remember what he Knowledge with her book and a lamp of learning was Marion Grow '44, in an academic cap and gown. As a contrast to the drama of the first play, this play was outstanding for its comedy.

Leona Miller '44, made winsome Beauty a triumph with her exquisite dancing which won vigorous applause.

While Maiden America was making her choice, the pretty attendants attired in pink and blue gowns with silver jackets, perform-Virginia Ernest and sophomores Peggy Hudson and Betty Umstad wore blue, while juniors Anita Hess and Marion Bright and freshmen Betty Ann Clayes and Nancy Fessler wore pink.

Duties of the court were performed by Guards Doris Harring-(Continued on page 6)

PHYS-EDDERS TO RETURN FOR FALL SPORT PROGRAM

The phys-ed department plans and Dean Camilla B. Stahr attend- to have girl students return Seped the retreat as did all committee tember 27 or October 4 for a month members and students interested of fall sports. This has been arranged since the start of the winter term will begin too late to permit many outdoor sports and the accelerated program will not provide the six hour weekly activity

During this "fall camp," the girls

women's athletics, says that an enrollment of phys-ed girls equal to that of this year is expected. The month's program will cost \$50, or \$12.50 a week, the same fee that practice teachers returning

SCOPE OF IRC EXPLAINED BY DR. WHITE AT BANQUET

Speaking at the IRC banquet Thursday evening, Dr. Elizabeth B. Room 305 Freeland Hall seems White told of the international There have been scope of IRC clubs, not only in the

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, who, with

William Daniels '44A, Blaine Fismen who took the test have already been notified to report to Philadelphia on or before Tuesday, May

the invasion of England, which the Spanish several days before his and last week the third set, Lee ter '44A, Eleanor Grubb '44, and Jack Werner, Grace Brandt '43, comprised a board of information experts to ex-'46, moved out on the same day board of information experts to with such a record, room 305 is not the place for superstitions men stu-tional situation. Tom Schonfeld '44A, did the quizzing.

The Ursinus Weekly



EDITORIAL STAFF

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

NEWS STAFF-Margaret Brunner '46A, Beverly Cloud '45, Ruth Ditzler '46, Regina Fitti '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 Schlesser '46, Anne Styer '46, Irene Suflas '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 '16, Bebert Ones, '46, Counterey, Bichardson '46,

46, Robert Quay '46, Courtenay Richardson '46, William Suflas '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

UNITY AT URSINUS

For the last several years, we have noticed a growing disunity at Ursinus. This disunity began with the forming of many clubs and organizations, which were created to take care of our individual interests but have come to separate one group from another and one person from another. Indeed, Ursinus is too small for so many different groups.

We have gone along with our small groups having their own cliques and each sponsoring their own affairs. But now that the Navy is coming to Ursinus, wouldn't it be wise to make a few changes in this system? We should band together and become one strong body. We must show the Navy that we are ready to make them feel at home here and help them to become a part of us and get the most from their life here.

In the past, clubs and organizations have scheduled their own functions through the council on student activities. Every club has endeavored to become the most active one on campus, calling regular meetings and sponsoring regular events whether they are successful or not. Each has been trying to draw attention to its own group through its activity.

Every week, we hear about speakers coming to the campus and about organizations planning affairs that should be particularly attractive. A quick glance at a weekly calendar would give one the impression that every student in the College leads an active life with many varied interests. But when we attend these functions, we find that only a small group comes out to support them.

Last week, a student wrote a letter to the editor, making a plea for fellow students to realize the efforts put forth by others for their own enjoyment. She asked for the support of the student body at functions arranged for the student body. But student leaders have been asking for this same support for years. These pleas have been to no avail. Perhaps a better system of arranging these affairs is what we need. As a small college, our program of events should include everyone. The College should not be further divided into little groups that cannot support their own affairs.

With an organization that will plan, rather than schedule, all of the College functions, we should be able to bring the students closer together as one large group. We can do a better job of taking care of the Navy men if we act as a group, and we can all get more from our own college experiences.

With one organization planning all of the social, educational, and spiritual functions, everyone at Ursinus will be included. Every regular student and every Navy man will be able to attend, and there should be no such thing as an unsuccessful affair.

Other near-by colleges and universities have an activities fee, which entitles every person to attend every calendar event. After buying an activities card at the beginning of the year, students don't need to worry about paying for prom tickets and game tickets. In many cases, the small fee that covers all of the activities at other colleges would take a couple to only one prom at Ursinus.

Certainly, Ursinus students want to have their functions a success. If other colleges can make theirs successful without paying a big price and with a minimum of effort, why can't we? M. B. '44

Rumors of Roomers

by Glen Stewart '45

Just about this time of year everyone is in a quandry about which room he or she wants for the coming semester. Let us take a typical case history of Tallulah Bilge, a coed who wanted to change roommates because one of hers kept pet rattlesnakes and the other one played the bagpipes and got up at six to practice every morning. Tallulah really should have followed the advice of her group advisor and accommodated herself to the situation by any of the following means: 1. to get herself an alligator, 2. to get herself a one man band (one of those jobs with a guitar, a mouth organ, drums, a couple of washboards, a jug (Carstair's-1923), and an accordian). However, Miss Bilge did not have the initiative to do any of these things so she was on the hunt for a new room and roommates.

Tallulah draw her slip for the choice of rooms and received number 78614325A—Sorry, that's her draft number. She received number 1211/2 which was the last possible choice. She ended up by getting a three-girl room in the basement of the boiler house. But this didn't bother Miss Bilge. It was a nice roomy room, large enough for three beds, even though they were one on top of the other. And the southern exposure was lovely (though all the cracks in the wall).

As far as roommates were concerned, she had to take pot-luck. And they were pots. Poor Miss Bilge. Instead of being awakened each morning at six by "The Cambells Are Coming," she is awakened at five by the sound of her roommate (let us call her A) practicing her welding lesson.

She's taking a correspondence course in it so she'll be able to work nights at (you thought I'd say Lockheed)... at Lockheed. (I don't want to disappoint you. Anyway, Bob Hope gets away with it, so why can't I?)

Miss Bilge's second roommate, B, didn't keep rattlesnakes but she grew onions in the bathtub. (A Victory garden of course.) The disadvantages of this situation are clear, especially when you know roommate B kept the garden, shall we say, well fed with nitrates, phosphates, carbonates, and other substances that come in fifty pound burlap bags.

Tallulah is still very unhappy and is looking for a new room and new roommates. So if there are any loose roommates floating around, please call Merryhell 8-99-33 for necessary arrangements.

Campus Snap Shots

How Observing Are You?

- 1. The class of what year gave the sundial, which is in front of Bomberger, to Ursinus?
- 2. How may tennis courts are there?
- 3. What are the inscriptions on Pfahler hall and who wrote them?
- 4. How many large wooden chairs are on the platform in Chapel? (Not including choir chairs.)
- 5. Are the squirrels on campus red or gray squirrels?
- 6. What year is on the corner stone of Bomberger?
- How is the ceiling of Bomberger chapel finished off? (With plaster, boards, rafters, etc.)
- 8. What color stones are in Eger Gateway?
- 9. What color or colors are the shutters on Freeland?
- 10. How many doors of admittance are there in Pfahler hall.
- 11. Which is the building on cam-
- pus with the greatest height? 12. What are the names of the men whose pictures hang in front of Bomberger chapel?
- 13. Is there a weather vane on top of Thompson-Gay gymnasium?
- 14. Are there shades in the windows of the Pfahler hall and Bomberger classrooms?
- 15. How many tables are there in
- Brad's? 16. How many pillars are in front
- of Freeland? 17. Are all the walks on campus
- made of macadam?
- 18. Are there any trees on the football field?
- 19. Who has charge of chapel on Wednesdays? 20. How many and what kind of flags are in front of Bomberger

IR C Commentator

A NEUTRAL COUNTRY AT WAR

There is one small country, seldom if ever making headlines in the newspapers, and yet making great contributions toward the cause of the Allies and the return of peace and good will among men. This country is Switzerland.

The Swiss Confederation, the oldest demccracy in Europe, dates back to 1291, and today consists of 22 small cantons, which are to a high degree autonomous. Switzerland is one of the smallest European states; the lack of space, however, is compensated for by an enormous density of population (1260 inhabitants per square mile compared with 41 in the United States). The total number of the population exceeds four million. There are four recognized languages in this tiny country; all official notices have to be printed in French, German, Italian and Romansch, the last being a language peculiar to the southeastern part of the country. The religious affiliations of the people are divided between Protestantism and Catholicism, the former having a majority. There is complete freedom of worship.

As is well known, Switzerland is traditionally neutral when the rest of Europe is engulfed in war. It was partly for this reason that the headquarters of the League of Nations was chosen to be at Geneva, perhaps one of the most beautiful and inspiring spots in all Europe. The International Red Cross committee, which is a link between war and peace—the soldiers at the front and the folks back home-also has its permanent headquarters at Geneva. Last but not least, the central office of the World Council of Churches, an international organization representing most of the Christian denominations, is located at Geneva.

At the present time, the position of Switzerland is extremely difficult. Surrounded on all sides by Axis or Axis-occupied countries, her commercial relations with other nations overseas and in Europe have decreased greatly or stopped entirely. Switzerland, contrary to popular opinion is chiefly an industrial state, and can only under the greatest difficulties import and export enough materials to keep industry going. This is because of a shortage of important raw materials and a lack of transportation facilities, with troops and war materials having priorities. It is therefore not strange that Switzerland has come more and more under Axis control, especially since the fall of France. The Axis countries are the only ones able to supply her with the necessary raw materials.

Why does Germany not invade Switzerland? There are, it seems to me, several reasons for this. Germany is probably gaining more by having Switzerland an economic satellite than she would gain if Switzerland would become part of Germany. The Germans know that although economically dependent and even exploited, the Swiss people, firm believers in democracy, are not sympathetic with Germany, today even less than in World War I. They would put up a strong resistence, particularly since they have an excellently trained and relatively large army. Furthermore, the country is mountainous and the Swiss naturally are better acquainted with the irregularities of the landscape than the Germans would be. Thus there might be a continuous source of guerilla warfare and general disturbance, even though in the long run Switzerland could not successfully oppose the overwhelming force of the Nazis.

Moreover, the Germans find it convenient to use Swiss railways and Swiss tunnels to import war materials into Italy. The Axis leaders know that if they attempted to take these facilities over, the Swiss would blow them up; the tunnels passing through the Alps are heavily mined. As one of the few neutral countries left in Europe, Switzerland has been assigned important diplomatic duties, foremost among which is the guarantee of the safe passage and the welland Allied diplomats while on their way home from their diplomatic duties in countries at war with their own.

What does Switzerland do for the Allies that makes its neutrality of value to them? She is a haven for refugees driven out of their own countries for political reasons or by the invasion of Nazi troops. She feeds, clothes, and helps them in every possible way. It is only very recently-since her own means became very restricted-that Switzerland has made stricter regulations regarding refugee infiltration; but even so, hundreds enter this small hospitable state illegally. Switzerland also takes care of some thousand Polish soldiers who had been persecuted by the Germans and have found temporary peace there, where they have a chance to work and study in the excellent Swiss schools and universities. Private Swiss families have taken into their own homes hundreds of underfed children from hard-hit European countries such as Greece, Yugoslavia, and France; they have given them an opportunity to recover from the shocks of war.

Switzerland in this war shows that democracy can still be kept intact even though the enemy surrounds the country on all sides. There is still freedom of speech and freedom of press. INGE BENDA '44

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Have you seen Nancy B. lately? She's been Krusen around with Dave quite a bit.

Freshman Girls' Prayer:

* * *

Please, Lord, help me to pass everything, because Winnie's going to be head of Soph Rules next year... * * * * *

Dottie Warren is all keyed up to Joe Durham.

There's a little voice in our minds now,

Let us heed its constant warning: Do your work, my dear, so you'll know how

To begin on that fine May morning-May 8th! Good luck! * * * * *

Connie Johnson and "Deanie" Sinclair are the only two girls brave enough to want to live at Highland next year.

* * * * * Don Boger and Betty Walters seem to be "cookin' with gas."

Whose "wings" is Frances Tisdale sporting, Al?

Orchids to the artists that blos-

somed forth to take care of the May Day program! There's also that little matter of

squeaky huraches in the library. So conducive to studying. Was the Times right? Ask Dr.

White about Gibbon's "Recline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Famous Remarks

Evie De Vore to Ed Man, who was peering from the kitchen, "O.K., Cinderella, back to your pots and

Heard in the Kitchen-

"Who won the sweepstakes?" "One of the mothers. It was a part of the program, wasn't it?"

Have you heard about Lynnewood's still?

All Norristown Buses pass the Norris, Grand, Garrick Theatres

NORRIS Norristown

Today The Year's Sensation! "HITLER'S CHILDREN"

Tues, Wed., and Thurs. The Dramatic Treat! Ida Lupino in "THE HARD WAY"

Fri., Sat., and Mon. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday Linda Darnell in "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

- DOUBLE FEATURE -Musical Comedy "GET HEP TO LOVE" and Laff Thrill "QUIET PLEASE MURDER"

Friday and Saturday The Commandos Arrive! The Year's Big Thrill "THE AVENGERS"

GARRICK

Tonight and Tuesday Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

Wednesday and Thursday. Double Feature Horror Show "GORILLA MAN"

and "THE BUCKET OF BLOOD"

Friday and Saturday - 2 BIG FEATURES -Victor Mature in military musical "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" and Don "Red" Barry in "CARSON CITY CYCLONE"

Ruby Will Be Out May 15, Says Curtis

Frank Curtis '43, editor of the 1943 Ruby, announced today that the yearbook will be ready for circulation on May 15 at a price of

8:00

11:00

Phys. Ed.

Math. 2

Monday,

Chemistr

Economic

French 2

Greek 2

Math. 4a

Math. 4a

Phys. Ed.

English 2

E, F

French 14

Latin B .

2:00—Economics 10 16

Eng. Comp. 4

Sec. A, B, C 7, 8

11:00-Educ. 2

2:00-Eng. Lit.

8:00-Biology

Dormitory representatives are now soliciting subscriptions. A onedollar deposit is required from all persons desiring a yearbook. This year's Ruby will contain individual pictures of the members of the senior class, senior write-ups, class group pictures, and organization pictures.

All organizations are urged to pay for their pictures as soon as possible if they have not already done so.

WALTER SANBORN ADDRESSES "WEEKLY" BANQUET MONDAY

With two purposes in mind, Mr Walter Sanborn, editor of the North Penn Reporter, of Lansdale, and formerly on the staff of the Boston Globe, reviewed the highlights of his career at the annual banquet of the Weekly staff, held last Monday evening in the upper dining

His intentions, he said, were to show young journalists that a newspaper cannot be partisan, but print all the news which will interest the community, and to show all young people how important it is to be happy in one's life work.

With Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., edtorial advisor of the Weekly, as toastmaster, Robert Tredinnick, '44A, George Kratz '43, and Robert Ihrie '44A, were called upon for speeches due to the absence of former Editor J. William Ditter '43, who was confined to bed with the

The new editor, Marion Bright '44, first woman to hold the position, also spoke, and keys were presented to all graduating seniors.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAT OLD BLACK TRAGIC . . .

	Saturday, May 8	
)_	French 2 7	
	German 2 S12	
	German 4 S12	
	Spanish 6 8	C'e
)_	-Biology 10 S205	گر کی
	Eng. Lit. 12 4	
	History 10 7	
	Latin 2 8	-03 F
	Math. 6 S12	
	Math. 18a S116	Tuesday, May
	Phys. Ed. 4 S108	
	Math. 1-2 S12	8:00—Eng. Comp. 8
	Econ 6 S3	History 2

2 S12 S3	History 2 S12
8	11:00—Pol. Sci. 2
May 10	2:00—Biology 2 S205 Greek 8
6 S205	History 6 7
y 8 S303	Math. 16 S116
s 8 S3	Physics 2 S12
2 14	Religion 12 15
8	Spanish 4 7
S12	Phys. Ed. 22 S108
S116	
6 S108	Wednesday, May 12
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Phys. Ed. 22 5108
Wednesday, May 12
8:00—Chemistry 2 S12
Chemistry 10 S312
Economics 20 S115
Eng. Lit. 6 7
French 8 14
History 8 5
Math. 2a S108
Math 8 S116
Physics 2a S102
Pol. Sci. 4 3
Religion 2 15

11

11:00-	-German 9 1	6
	Psych. 2 S1	2
	Chemistry 14 S30	3
	Chemistry 16 S31	2
	English 1-2	7
2:00-	-Biology 12 S1	2
	Chemistry 4 S31	2
	Economics 12	7
	History 16	8
	Thursday, May 13	
8:00-	-Eng. Lit. 18	7

Economics 12 7					
History 16 8					
Thursday, May 13					
8:00—Eng. Lit. 18 7					
Eng. Lit. 22 8					
French 10 14					
Math. 20 S115					
Pol. Sci. 8 3					
Pol. Sci. 8					
Phys. Ed. 18 S116					
11:00—Biology 4 S12					
Economics 2 4, 16					
Eng. Lit. 20 7					
German 12 6					
Latin 6 8					
Math. 14 S116					
Religion 6 15					
Phys. Ed. 10 S108					
History 1					
History 1 5					
2:00—Economics 4					
Philosophy 2b S12					
Philosophy 6 S12					
Psychology 4 S12					
Friday, May 14					
8:00—Chemistry 6 S312					
Eng. Lit. 16					
French 4 14					

	Philosophy 6 S12
	Psychology 4 S12
	Friday, May 14
8:00-	Chemistry 6 S312
	Eng. Lit. 16 7
	French 4 14
	German 6 16
	Math. 4 S115
	Math. 12 S116
	Latin 4 8
1:00-	Sociology 2 7
	Spanish 2 S12

On the Shelves

Want to relax during exams? Here's how! Try reading something frankly lowbrow and give that tired brain a rest. The following recent additions to the library's rental collection are guaranteed to do the trick!

Armstrong, Margaret Neilson "The Man With No Face"

Will Cuppy, famed connoisseur of detective fiction, says "this makes easy reading and an elegant parlor game.'

McCord, Joseph "Walls of Jericho"

The story of Carol Delaine, whose life, along with the lives of several other citizens, was changed when her home town experienced a boom in the shape of a war-time airplane factory.

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips The Collossus of Arcadia'

A tale of international intrigue, and Oppenheim at his best. Refugees, spies, gamblers and princes are all mixed to taste and the story is extremely well done.

Wells, Carolyn

"Murder On Parade"

Everything and everyone seems slightly balmy until the great detective, Fleming Stone, rives to bring order out of chaos.

Wren, Percival Christopher 'Odd-But Even So; Stories Stranger Than Fiction"

A collection of queer stories, bordering on the supernatural. Eight are laid in India and the Far East: three in Africa; two in England; one in Central America; one is not located.

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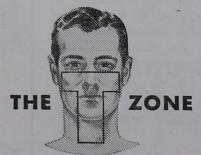
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Y Heads Announce

Sixty-two Selected for Groups; Seek Additional Committeemen

Carl Schwartz '43A, president of either of the Y presidents.

The committees are:

Program

Lois Ann Fairlie '44A, and Jim Marshall '44A, co-chairmen; Ruth Hydren '46, Emma K. Hartman '45, Betty Shumaker '46, Marge Gelpke '46, Connie Johnson '46, Henriette Walker '46, Mildred Innis '46, Justine Richards '46.

Freshman activities

Peggy McKinney '44A, and Dean Evans '46, co-chairmen; Betty Yeager '45, Jane Kircher '44, Yeager '45, Jane Kircher '44, Mary Alice Lovett '44, Ruth Titus '46, Norma Nebinger '44A, Agnes Dyer '45, Frances Tisdale Betty Walters '46, Betty Dressner '45.

Interdenominational conference

Betty Umstad '45 and Cal Garber '46, co-chairmen.

Social

Betty J. Cassatt '45, and Dick Schellhase '46, co-chairmen; co-chairmen; Dorothy Richardson '46, Winifred Ruth Nachod '46, Barbara Djorup '45, Webb Morrison '46, Jeanne Mathieu '44.

Social service

Betty Freeman '44 and Sal Avella '44A, co-chairmen; Elaine la '44A, co-chairmen; Elaine Loughin '46, Virginia Tovey '46, Virginia Croasdale '46, Mary Beth Bookhaut '46, Peggy Sing-ley '46, Emily Terrill '44, Marion Martin '45, Jeanne Wisler '44, Peggy Hudson '45, Jane Reifsnyder '46, Helen McKee '46.

Vespers

Beatrice Weaver '45, and Henry Haines '46, co-chairmen; Lois Manning '45, Dorothy Ohlemeyer '45, Evelyn Ruth '46, Betty Harrison '45, Betty J. Miller '46.

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4th AVENUE COLLEGEVILLE

OBSERVANT OSCAR DISPENSES DOPE New Committees ON WHAT A PLANE SPOTTER SPOTS

mighty war machine is the position of the civilian airplaneside of the Perk to the press box minute, coming from

Not only are they prepared to give received comforting news over his one of them wiped his eye radio—"You have just passed over Said emphatically, "It's a bird!"
Observation Post Number 67. Take
There are, nevertheless, compen-Observation Post Number 67. Take and you're home!"

citing element of chance. Was that replied vaguely, faint hum really a plane? Or was planes?"

One of the most unglamorous it a truck pulling up the hill, the M. and least unsung cogs in our hum of telegraph wires, just the

the YMCA and Julia Ludwick '44, spotter. These martyrs to the tion certainly is by the process of president of the YWCA have announced their cabinet and com- strained eyes and stiff necks shifts gears, it's a truck; if the mounced their cabinet and committee members for next year.

Anyone else who wishes to be strained by the mount of twenty-four hours a day to make sure that high-soaring Turkey Buz-or diminishing, it's the telegraph placed on a committee should see Zard isn't a Messerschmidt or a wires. If the humming continues after you put both fingers in your ilantes moved their observation ears, don't go back to that bar! post from a cozy little cow pasture of your fellow matches it ening of your fellow-watcher, it is (with cows and all) on the north his snoring. But if it's there for a overlooking Patterson field. It is knows-where, going to you-haven't-altogether fitting and proper that the faintest-idea, ummm — pretty in these times of great stress this high, and sounding like one or two structure be dedicated to "higher" motors, or maybe three or four from one or more airplanes, get on The services rendered by these the phone p.d.q. and let the Army diligent volunteers are numerous.

However, all the difficulties of warning in the event of enemy air identification are not encountered attack but also do they keep check at night. A recent experience of on our own authorized flights. For two friends confirms this. They example, many a student airman, were discussing whether that speck wondering vaguely "how the heck overhead was a bird or a plane. do I get back to the airport," has

a left, go three blocks, take a right, sations, some of which are peculiar nd you're home!"

Each observation post has a code Habit is a strong thing. It will name and number which, miracu-lously enough, is a civilian secret. body in general to realize that the Clark '46, Ann Harting '46, Nancy Fessler '46, Margaret Oelschlager '46, Ann Styer '46, Louise Smith '46, Terry Horner '46, Gladys Howard '46, Court Richardson '46, Helen Hafeman '46, 'Grace Knopf '44, Betsy Ann Clayes '46, Ruth Nachod '46 Barbara Dior- Ruth Nachod '46 Barbara Dior- divided in the country of the structure of th direction of flight, type, and number of planes. All this is relatively simple on a cloudless day at high noon. But in the windy, moonless, wee hours of the morning, the whole proposition takes on an exciting element of chance. Was that

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PINS



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SPEAK ON DENTAL DISEASES

Closing the year for the James M. Anders' Pre-medical society meeting, Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Thursday night in Pfahler hall.
Dr. Appleton lectured on the ef-

fects of flourine in causing dental mottling, the appearance of brown and white patches on teeth. pointed out the fact that mottling as found only in districts containing an appreciable quantity of fluorine in their water supply. This is usually the case in mid-western and western states.

Fluorine, however, if administered correctly and in the righ concentration will make the teeth less susceptible to rotting and decay, explained Dr. Appleton. The only government in exile. fault with this easy method to reduce the amount of decay is that too much fluorine will produce a of fluorine in decayed teeth.

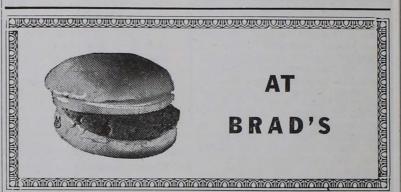
tectorate is only beginning he predicts.

PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. APPLETON English Club Draws For Books Tonight

Meeting tonight at Dr. Norman E. McClure's home, English club School of Dentistry, spoke on members will draw for the books "Fluorine and Dental Diseases" they have purchased collectively they have purchased collectively throughout the year. Each member will be able to chose one book according to the number she has

Virginia Ernest '43, will review The Mountains Wait. This is the story of the German invasion of Norway as told by the former mayor of Narvik. After twice evading the firing squad, the author escaped to America and is now associated with the Norwegian

Janet Whitney's John Woolman, American Quaker will be discussed by Adele Kuntz '45. It is the untoxic effect on the teeth, as shown by Adele Kuntz '45. It is the unby the presence of large amounts forgettable biography of the Quakpreacher who 'journeyed The study of fluorine as a pro- throughout the early American coland onies helping the people to underholds a promising future in view, stand and meet the problems of the period through a faith in God.



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Ursinus Sports

Snell's Belles Turn Aside Penn Girls 23-12 In Spite of Playing Indoor Game

With bad weather and an indoor | ********************* gym as handicaps, the Ursinus champions downed the University of Pennsylvania's softball ten last Tuesday by the score of 23-12.

An away game, both teams were hampered by limited space and a the first time in the girls' internet ceiling, but regardless of this, scholastic softball league double plays and fast fielding made Thursday. Although Swarthmore it an unusual, spectacular game. was here at play-uay last them the Ursinus ten did not meet them In the fourth inning, the Ursinus on the diamond and are now anxigirls clicked to look like the undefeated team of last year and drove ten runs in, sending the entire line-up to the batter's box.

at first base to put many a Penn even see it!" player out, and made two runs for the winners. Doris Harrington, on newcomer to the squad is second baseman, Sally Secor, who made an unassisted double play and three base, catching a runner off base,

whiz, nabbing two hot drives in that he had dropped the ball some the infield and making a double where en route.

The Ursinus lineup in batting

A.I	3.	R.	H.
Harrington, p	5	3	3
Kirlin, sf	5	3	3
Mathieu, ss	5	3	4
Bricker, 1b	5	2	4
Halbruegge, lf	5	2	2
Richardson, cf	5	3	3
Brooks, rf	4	2	3
Landis, c	5		2
Bright, 3b	4	3	3
Secor, 2b		3	3

Substitutions: Ursinus, Knopf for Brooks at rf.

Base on balls: Off Andersonton-Reillen, Wilson.

by Robert Quay '46

As the warm clear spring days wend slowly summerward, Ursinus' freshmen commandos, unable to stand physical exertion but yet persevering, drag themselves to gym class. Am I kidding? What class? Here I am writing about something that is non-existent.

But once, in the dear dead days, it is rumored that freshmen class members were learning to be commandos. They ran, they jumped hurdles, they crawled under barricades, they climbed ropes, they swung on rings and they toughened up their arms on the parallel Pete Stevens was gradually building a hoard of supermen.

would exercise in the gym; in the spring they would be toughening up on an open-air course - such were the instructors intentions.

But, lo! What happened to the Axis? One by one, the gym class dwindled. By early spring only a few remained loyal. Eventually, the class was no more. Oh, cruel fate! What a pitiful consumma-tion. No longer did the freshmen's muscles grow, no longer did they learn coordination. Instead, they joined the ranks of the Ursinus male athletes who, like them, had endured a similar fate.

GIRLS ELECT JANE KIRCHER AND TINKER HARMER TO WAA

Last Monday afternoon the wo-men of each class elected WAA representatives. The freshmen girls elected Tinker Harmer, while the junior class chose Jane Kircher. Because the sophomores did not have a quorum, they will select a WAA representative sometime this week before the banquet Friday

Looking 'Em Over

Ursinus meets Swarthmore for

In Wednesday's practice game, the Rorer battery, John pitching Ursinus' versatile captain, Mil and Tom catching, struck out the Bricker, had seemingly elastic arms Rooky's remark: "Hit it? I can't

Ursinus' favorite spring sport Moore, G., cf the mound, put them over the plate has been hampered greatly by the fast and sure, holding the opponents to 12 runs. Freshman ace and sters do is run around the track. airplane spotters down at (Submitted by Mr. Everett Bailey) Grau, p

.After sneaking in behind second runs out of the four times at bat. base, catering a runs of the four times at bat. blocking the bag, and tagging the Penn's third baseman was a runner, Jules Pearlstine discovered

> If interest increases, an archery tournament will be started this How about it, you Robinhood Rovers? Get in the competi-

It will be a big mystery to the Frosh-Juniors how the Soph-Sen-Frosh-Juniors how the Soph-Seniors expect to put forth a team to give any sort of competition in the interclass track meet. None have inning and the two following were have to train to win.

game was played on what looked in the second and third. Halbruegge, Landis; Off Harring- like an obstacle course rather than an indoor baseball diamond.

Commandos Go Outside Champion had five aces last Wed-To Sniff Spring Odors nesday when Ursinus played Tem-ple. She certainly keeps her rival fast ones from third to first. hopping around!

> test. The horse races must hold more appeal than the game.

Speaking of horses -Smythe's love for sports cost him of six runs in the last. exactly two dollars last week. Ken, did those horses ever finish?

Those freshman girls who stepped into varsity tennis shoes when they played Temple last week certainly held their own. Betsy Clayes, as second singles, and Jane Shoemaker and Tinker Harmer, as first doubles, were all sure winners.

Frosh - Juniors Lose To Soph-Seniors, 4-0; Grau Pitches No-Hitter

By winning the first contest in the five-game intramural baseball championship series, the sophsseniors extended their lead in the quest for the interclass plaque last Monday on the College diamond. Grau pitched a no-hit game for the conquerors, who blanked the frosh-juniors, 4-0.

Shropshire and Grau waged a nip and tuck pitching battle throughout the entire game, but by yielding four hits, Shrop allowed his opponents to sail ahead 4-0 by the end of the fourth inning and the frosh-juniors, going hitless couldn't make up the difference.

To score the first run for the sophs-seniors, Schneeburg crossed the plate in the first inning after frosh-junior shortstop, Kemp, had muffed one from Suflas' bat. They added another marker in the third and chalked up two more in the fourth. Moore, Rank, Lutz, and Grau provided the hits for the winning team.

Sophs-Seniors Schneeburg, 2b Carney ss Steward, c Rank, 3b Lutz, 1b Hunt, rf

Frosh-Juniors Simons, 2b Kemp, ss Tenewitz, cf Geist, 3b Drobeck, 1b Bain, lf George, c Shropshire, p 1 0 1 2 0 0 000000

Ursinus Girls Beat Bryn Mawr Varsity

After a threatening morning of couring rain, the Ursinus lassies traveled to Bryn Mawr last Friday and defeated them in a six-inning game, half hardball and half softball, by the score of 21-6.

been seen training yet, and you of hardball and little Mid Halbruegge burned them over the plate to hold the opponents down to That Penn-Ursinus girls softball four runs in the first and no runs

The ball used was not a regulation hard ball, however, and both teams were handicapped by the wind and the lightness of the ball. Nancy Landis caught a good game

In the fourth inning, Pughe Brooks entered the game as short The two Rorers and Dave Zeig-ler were strangely absent from Monday's intramural baseball con-Mid Halbruegge went to left field, and Sally Secor took over second. Doris permitted only two runs in the fourth and fifth innings and Ken held the opponents down to a total

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Tennis Team Downs Temple; High Wind Handicaps Coeds

PHYS ED CLUB PLANS PICNIC

The Phys. Ed. club will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday evening after dinner. Members of the club will meet after the Y get-together at the College woods.

Teddy Knopf is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic, and Mid Halbruegge, Tinker Harmer, and Stan Green are assisting

Shreiner-Clamer Leads Girls' Softball League

A victorious Glenwood-Highland nesday afternoon to the tune of

Toni Ridgway, captain and maingood game and was supported by serves and smashes. a strong team. Freshman Peg Cored mostly of frosh.

Despite the time given up the preparation of the annual May 6-2, 6-4.

The preparation of the annual May 6-2, 6-4.

Freshman Tinker Harmer and Freshman Tink nament. Leading the intramural ity by defeating Jakey Enck and league is the Clamer-Shreiner team Babe Foster. Well placed drives and smashes were used by the Urwith three victories to their credit. sinus stars and, although Temple Glenwood-Highland is second with made a good showing, they could two wins, while Fircroft-944 and not overcome their opponents lead South-Day each have one victory. of 6-3, 6-4.

Veterans Hold Their Own Along With Freshmen

The Ursinus girls' varsity racquet wielders finished their first match of the season with Temple by swamping them, five love.

Played on the Ursinus courts with a high wind, both teams had an extreme handicap which they overcame well enough to have five outstanding matches. Marion Bright, first singles player defeated Temple's Laura Wolfe, 6-2, 6-4. Laura had some good placements, but Brightie had control of the match throughout and kept her opponent ten downed "612" and Maples in on the defensive constantly with another girls' softball game Wed- fast cross-court drives and five

Betsy Ann Clayes drove her way to victory by overcoming Betty Mohn, 6-2, 6-1. Many of Betsy's stay of the winners, pitched a games were won by lightning-like Senior eran Mil Bricker downed Miriam Spitz, third singles from Temple, son from "612" was on the mound with little difficulty to the tune of for the losing team, which consist- 6-1, 6-3, while second doubles Jeanne Mathieu and Peg Hudson Despite the time given up for won both sets from Temple's Flor-

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GILBERTS CLOTHES

Curtain Club Loses Stage Manager As Clark D. Moore Graduates

"Move a number five flat in there," cries a voice from the MAY DAY PAGEANT towering catwalk.

It's no one but Clark D. Moore ton '43, and Virginia Tovey '46; '43, directing a "set" job on the Trumpeter Virginia James '46; stage in Thompson-Gay gymnas- Pages Jean Wisler '44, and Nancy ium. For four years Clark has had Bousfield '45; and Crown Bearer one of the most thankless jobs in Vivian Grimsley '45. play production. He has staged Mary Alice Weave. Curtain club shows since his freshman year and has been manager of the crew for the past two seaof the crew for the past two seasons. When plays are presented manager, and Carolyn Kirby '44, the audience marvels at the character portrayals and bestows all the glory on the actors. The stage manager, as well as the coach, is often forgotten. But what fits the phere, ropes of flowers and greens the setting around them. This stage. The queen sat on a black "atmosphere," which has created at Ursinus for the last four years by Clerk D. Mark T. Stage. The queen sat on a black velvet throne, the base of which had silver stars. four years by Clark D. Moore, requires a great deal of planning attractive red, white, and blue pro- of arrangements. and labor, and is as important to grams will go to the Salvation the successful production as the Army actors themselves. Yet how many people compliment the "set builder" on his accomplishments? Too few, Mrs. Harold S. Landis, her attendupper dining room. The freshmen is the answer. Hats off to C. D. M. ants, and Dean Camilla B. Stahr were in charge of decorations and

in other fields. He graduated from punch, cookies, and mints. Cheltenham high school in 1939, At the banquet at 6:00 where he worked on the stage for the upper dining room, Mrs Landis three years, and took part in a declared, on behalf of the mothers, comedy, "Charm School." In his appreciation for the counsel and freshman year at Ursinus, he staged the annual operetta, "The Fireday and for the maintenance of ideals vent weakness and nausea. Otherfly," which was a brilliant success. fostered at Ursinus. He made his debut as a collegiate thespian in the Curtain club's re- the mothers, stating, "If morale is

Hashagen and Pete Stevens. For lege was extended by Dean Camtwo years he has been feature illa B. Stahr. President McClure writer and editorial assistant on explained the coming relationship the Weekly staff. He also numbers of the College with the Navy and the I.R.C., Sigma Rho Lambda, and announced the intention of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dra-matic fraternity, among his ac-virtues and qualities as before tivities

After graduation on May 17, may be chipped." Clark plans to teach history and social science as his life's work. Good luck to a great stage man-students Mary Alice Weaver, Mr. ager and probably a greater mentor.

and Mrs Edwin Weaver, Nanc Landis, and Mr. Harold S. Landis.

(Continued from page 1)

and Leona Miller were dancing assistants.

Giving May Day a spring atmosseparated the audience from the

Following the pageant, Queen Nancy Landis, her mother, received guests at a tea in the Lib- refreshments. Staging plays is Clark's hobby, rary against a background of ferns but he has many accomplishments and palms. The hostesses served

At the banquet at 6:00 p. m. in lake.

Dean Whorten A. Kline welcomed sensibly before giving. cent production of William Caressential, then Mother's Day is esto give blood may do so by seeing son's "The Wedding Present." Clark managed the basketball is like body without soul." A welteam for four years under Kenneth come from the women of the col-'even though the outward dress

SOCIETY NOTES

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority will hold a picnic at Lost lake on May 14, in honor of the seniors. Kircher is in charge of the affair.

Zeta Chi fraternity will hold their annual dinner dance at Plymouth country club on May 15.

A breakfast at Valley Forge will Mary Alice Weaver '46, was au- be served the Kappa Delta Kappa

> The girls of Maples hall had a birthday party for Gladys Williams '45A, last Monday evening.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority will velvet throne, the base of which had silver stars.

Proceeds from the sale of the 17. Anna McDaniel '44, is in charge

> Dungarees and plaid shirts high-May lighted the Tau Sigma Gamma barn dance on Friday night in the

> > The girls of Highland hall held a doggie roast last evening at Lost

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CALENDAR

Monday, May 3

Men's Debating club in Freeland, 8:00 p. m. English club at Dr. McClure's, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 4 Girls' tennis with Penn, 3:30 p. m. at home

Men Student council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5

Girls' tennis with Swarthmore, 3:30 p. m. at home Y picnic at College woods,

6:00 p. m. Phys. Ed. picnic, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 6 Girls Softball at Swarthmore

Friday, May 7 WAA banquet in upper dining

room, 6:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 8 Exams begin

FRANCE FOREVER

working for the De Gaulle movement. Mr. Steck is an accomplished speaker and is touring the country with his pictures and news of the French people. He emphasizes General De Gaulle's initial statement after the fall of France, "France has lost a battle, but France has not lost the war."

Lynnewood hall is entertaining women of the College at Lantern party this evening at 8:30

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