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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 2, 1942

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## D'Ascenzo Studios Present Lecture on Art Glass Windows

SLIDES, FILMS ILLUSTRATE MANUFACTURING PROCESS

The Niccola Goodwin D'Ascenzo Studios, makers of stained glass windows, provided the program for the meeting of the Collegeville Community Club, held in the Science Building Wednesday afternoon. Attended by many Ursinus students, the meeting featured color slides and a film in addition to a lecture by Mr. Mayer, the representative of the studios.

The slides, showing the most beautiful stained glass windows in the world, supplemented the talk on the history of the development of stained glass. Following this, Mr. Mayer presented the film, showing the various steps in the manufacture of a modern stained glass window.

Before designing the prospective window, the modern artist first considers examples of the best work of the type he wishes to do. Then a small scale drawing of the window is made. When the design is satisfactory, the drawing is enlarged to full scale.

From the full scale drawing, templates are cut. These are used as patterns for the pieces of glass, which then replace the templates on the original drawing.

The next step, the firing of the glass in gas or electric ovens, is followed by the glazing process, joining the pieces to form the finished window. After the final inspection, the stained glass window, "a color mosaic," is ready for installation.

## Book Reviews By Tuers And Swartley Provide English Club Program

Joyce Tuers '42, and Carol Swartley '43, were in charge of the program at the meeting of the English Club last Monday evening at the home of Dr. McClure.

Miss Tuers reported to the club on the book *England Is My Village*, a story of living and fighting in the Royal Air Force. The author, young Flight Lieutenant John Llewelyn Rhys, was killed last August.

Miss Swartley reviewed John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir's unique autobiography, *Pilgrim's Way*. This book, completed only a week before its author's death, tells the first hand story of a man who was a novelist, poet, historian, explorer, member of Parliament, and Governor-General of Canada.

Called "An Essay in Recollection" by its author, *Pilgrim's Way* is philosophic, yet easily read. It is rich in humor and interesting with the sheer force of Tweedsmuir's personality.

## Willauer Stresses Need for Economic Equality as Basis for World Peace

Former Ursinus Prof Says World War Never Ended

"Economic equality is the foundation upon which peace must be built", Dr. Philip B. Willauer told the forum last Tuesday in Bomberger. "And peace is more than the mere cessation of hostilities. Peace is permanent, and that is why it is fair to say the World War never ended."

The former Ursinus student and professor spoke on the subject of "The Bases for Reconstruction after the War", and while admitting that he was discussing a problematical topic, declared that any discussion of the war is a matter of conjecture since we have altogether too few facts to go on.

Before suggesting bases for reconstruction, Dr. Willauer praised the rational element in the Atlantic Charter, mentioned the factions that want to overrun, to politically dismember, or to de-industrialize Germany, and also the necessity of fighting the isolationist attitude.

### "Union Now" Idealistic

He told his audience that the plan of "Union Now" was too idealistic and not workable. He suggested that if a union could be established which might grow as our own federal union grew, it would be more likely to succeed than one which tries to solve all difficulties at once. He warned, however, that such a union cannot be an impersonal affair, but must be the con-

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

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## "Kukan", Story of Sino-Jap Struggle, To Be Shown Here

STORY OF "HEROIC STRUGGLE" IS SPONSORED BY Y

As a part of the World Student Service Fund Drive, the Y is sponsoring "Kukan", a technicolor motion picture telling the story of unconquerable China by means of authentic films taken by Rey Scott, St. Louis newspaperman and foreign correspondent and cameraman. It will be shown in the Science Building Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

### Story of Tragedy

"Kukan" mean "heroic struggle" and the picture tells of China's battle today. It is a story of millions of simple, friendly people who as a nation have slept for a millennium and have suddenly been awakened to a new life of struggle for existence. The film shows China trying to build a modern democratic civilization, trying to educate her young, and trying to unify her scattered, heterogeneous population. It shows the real wall of China as the courage and heroism of the people.

Rey Scott in the four years has witnessed the attack on Shanghai, the bombing of Nanking, the evacuation of 2,000,000 civilians, and the heroic stand of the "Lost Battalion" in Chapel. In China he was war correspondent for the London Daily Telegram and cameraman for Pathe Newsreel and Life Magazine. He traveled 10,000 miles through China's interior, often by mule cart, by goat, by skin raft, or on foot and found the many epic stories of which "Kukan" is composed.

### Acclaimed by All

This picture has been shown at the White House, in many leading universities, and in cities all over the country. It is acclaimed by newspaper critics as extraordinary, educational, and enthralling. Robert L. Ripley says, "I have been in China four times. 'Kukan' is the most authentic and sincere picturization of the Chinese people I have ever seen".

Tickets may be obtained from Blanche Shirey '43, and Elwood Heller '43. The price is 15 cents per student and 50 cents for the general public. Women students will be given special permissions to attend the 9:00 p. m. show.

## Dr. Finnie Will Address Weekly Lenten Service

Dr. George F. Finnie, of the Calvary Baptist Church, Norris-town, will be the guest minister at the weekly Lenten service to be held on Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul, the weekly services are conducted along interdenominational lines throughout the Lenten period.

Francis Hauseman '42, a pre-ministerial student, will be the student leader at the service. Special vocal selections will be sung by Frances Kooker '42.

cern of all people.

Before making his suggestions for reconstruction, Willauer told his audience that we must realize that peace is something to work for and that it can only be achieved by continued effort and sacrifice.

The speaker then went on to suggest policies which should be followed for a successful reconstruction. Anglo-American cooperation, and the abandonment of both nations' traditional isolationist attitude, in his opinion, is the biggest step towards making a permanent peace. The two nations, along with Soviet Russia, must work out a world order acceptable to all people.

The usual lively discussion and question period followed Willauer's talk.

## Women Meet By Classes And Ballot for Berky's May Pageant Attendants

At special elections this week, the women of Ursinus elected May Queen attendants for their respective classes. The seniors chose Betty Frorer and Joyce Tuers to attend Queen Lenore Berky.

The junior women elected Nancy Landis and Peggy Teal while the sophomore women picked Marion Bright and Evelyn Buckley. The freshman choices were Betty Umstad and Anne Baird.

The women of all the classes will gather at a mass meeting early this week to go over the May Day pageant plans. Committees will be selected at this time.

Try-outs for character parts in the pageant will be held later in the week. Among these characters are such interesting inhabitants of "Toy Land" as Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy, the Little Elf, the French Doll, and Jack-in-the-Box.

## Fourteen from Ursinus Will Attend Weekend Conclave at Buck Hill Falls

Sports and Discussions To Blend Together

The annual Christian invasion of the Poconos—the Buck Hill Falls Conference—scheduled for March 6-8, will be held whether it snows or not. This fact was revealed in a joint statement from Jean Patterson '42, and Garnet Adams '42, presidents of the Y.

At a meeting held after lunch this noon, fourteen students here signified their intention of attending the conference over the coming weekend. They will probably leave campus Friday morning and return sometime Sunday afternoon.

"Rock and Sand" is the theme of this annual Pocono conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region. It is expected that well over 200 students from colleges throughout this region will be in attendance.

### Pertinent Questions

The panel discussions and talks by prominent youth leaders will all seek to answer such pertinent questions as, "Where may one find firm footing in a time when all seems to be shifting? What does our religion offer which may strengthen us to meet present challenges? Where may we find a solid base for the world of tomorrow?"

Two of the outstanding youth leaders who will be heard at the conference are Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, assistant to the dean at Drew University, and Dr. Irwin W. Underhill, the only Negro missionary in the foreign service of the Presbyterian Church and a man who

## UCFAOD DECIDES THAT UCOLLEGIA SHOULD MAKE ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

By Bill Ditter '43

At a special meeting of the U. C. F. A. O. D.\* called on Friday, the thirteenth of February, by Boss Harry Price, the committee decided to take drastic measures to aid the prosecution of the war.

Although the exact minutes of the meeting remain a closely guarded military secret, by an announcement over the radio to the assembled multitudes of Ucollegia, Commander B. U. Dadams revealed the new policies which will be henceforth followed.

Dadams' voice, terse with emotion and strained from lack of sleep and excessive shouting, etc., revealed that each citizen would be called upon to sacrifice.

Dadams said, "This is war. In wartime we are called upon to give things up and to sacrifice. In wartime we must submit our own wishes to those of the state. In wartime we are called upon to give up that which we hold to be sweetest. In wartime we must give up sugar."

Dadams went on to reveal that in the future each coffee drinker would be supplied with two small lumps of sugar at the evening meal.

## Patriotic Theme and Sheble's Tunes To Be Features of Sophomore Hop

## Pre-Medders Will Hear Dr. Max Strumia Speak On Blood Transfusion

Dr. Max N. Strumia, internationally known physician, will speak on the subject of "The Development of Blood and Plasma Transfusion", and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Italian by birth, Dr. Strumia is reputed to be an excellent speaker and well worthy of the fame that his development of laboratory techniques has brought. These laboratory methods have been widely copied and are used by leading physicians throughout the world.

## Ursinus Grads in Uniform Will Be Admitted Free

Bob Sheble and his ten-piece orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the Soph Hop midst a setting of red, white, and blue. This was the announcement made over the weekend by Robert Tredinnick '44, chairman of the dance committee.

Though scheduled for Friday evening, March 13, the Soph Hop will conclusively prove that, as Tredinnick put it, "There is no foundation whatsoever for the age-old superstition about the evil fates that come when a Friday and the thirteenth of a month are coincident."

### Dance Has Patriotic Theme

The theme for the dance will be a patriotic one. Not only will this be borne out in the decorations, but in the spirit of the dance as well. All Ursinus grads in uniform will be admitted to the affair without charge.

As for the band itself, Bob Sheble is a society and college favorite in the Philadelphia district, where he has made numerous appearances at country clubs, private parties, and college functions. His dance-compelling rhythms are played in a distinctive style that is colorful and entertaining. It is rumored that his band has the essence of versatility because it possesses the rare talent of featuring all styles of music equally well. A girl vocalist will be called upon to do the singing.

The committee, appointed by Arno Kuhn '44, consists of the following members of the Sophomore Class: Chairman Robert Tredinnick, Judy Ludwick, Emily Williams, David Krusen, and Robert Young.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale soon at \$1.65, tax included. Dancing will be from eight 'til twelve.

## Vespers Audience Hears of Problems Confronting Youth

EMORY NELSON RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES AS Y HEAD

"The great problem of youth today is the retention of its religious concepts," said Mr. Emory Nelson, general secretary of the Chester Y.M.C.A., as he addressed vespers last evening in Bomberger. The speaker, a well-known youth leader who spoke at our last year's conference weekend, set forth the major problems facing youth in this war-torn world.

More particularly, Mr. Nelson spoke of youth and his trials in industry. First of all, his huge salary and ill-planned recreational life lead him into vice in the large cities. There, away from normal home conditions, he encounters tremendous temptations and does not know how to cope with them.

Another problem is the one of postponement of marriage. Said Mr. Nelson, "Go ahead if you'd planned to marry before the draft, but no hasty marriages will work out well!"

In his discussion of morals and morale, the speaker said, "We who profess to be the most Christian of nations are breaking the Ten Commandments. How can we keep up morale and break down morals at the same time?"

Mr. Nelson concluded with a word on the efficiency of prayer and its place in the lives of youth.

Ruth Moser '43, and Robert Bauer '43, led the services. As a special musical contribution, Marion Stocker '43, gave a flute solo, accompanied on the piano by Emma Kay Hartman '44. William Heefner '43, was at the organ.

### ATTENTION, FELLOWS!

Attention is called to the fact that unless 15 entrants sign up with Al Hutchinson for the foul tournament before March 4 this event will not be held.

Intramural Night will also be cancelled unless more entrants sign up immediately.

A meeting of the Intramural Council will be held tomorrow noon to discuss the status of these two events.



# The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

### A PROGRAM FOR DEMOCRACY

At the Ursinus Forum last Wednesday, Dr. Philip Willauer, in his discussion of the requirements of a successful post-war reconstruction, called for greater democracy in this country and in Great Britain, and more particularly for greater economic democracy.

While Dr. Willauer mentioned several examples to show what true democracy must mean, some of the questions put by members of the audience appeared to indicate such dangerous misunderstanding on their part of the significance of the term, that the need for a thorough examination of this problem was emphasized to us. As Americans are fighting a war to maintain their opportunity to continue striving toward their ideal of a way of life, it seems to us vital that there be a common interpretation of its significance and that perversions of its meaning be combated wherever they appear.

One member of the Ursinus Economics Department asked Dr. Willauer a question which may be paraphrased something like this:

"You asked for more economic democracy and more opportunity for participation by the average man in the economic system. Would you put the 'common herd' in control and consider them competent to decide upon policies, economic and foreign, which are matters for experts and about which their knowledge is extremely limited. Suppose you were taking a person to a hospital—would you stop along the way and poll the bystanders as to whether he was sick, or would you consult a doctor?"

"Those in control of industry are there because they have spent years building up a business, because they have been willing to forgo immediate income for future returns. To oust them would be unfair. I am certain that if economic control were allowed to workers, they would insist upon higher and higher wages to be paid them immediately; they would be unwilling to make any concessions to more remote needs."

This appears on the surface to be a plausible argument, but let us consider it a bit. Applied to the present reality there develops somewhat of an inconsistency between the first part and the second part. This arises apparently from a confusion between the economic expert and the "capitalist". Who decides now what are to be the goals of economic action? It is the person who has in the past been able to invest some of his wealth expecting future returns. Moreover, the average employee, who is an honest man, doesn't have the ghost of a chance to do this, for he must use all his income to supply immediate needs.

The person in a position to make investments may have inherited money, or he may have "cornered the market" somehow and taken advantage of the tremendous premium placed on unscrupulousness despite the pious worship of free competition. At any rate there is no guarantee that he is qualified as an economic planner, nor has he responsibility to anything but his own purse for the monkey wrenches he may find it to his advantage to throw intentionally or unintentionally into the economic machine. It is that to which we object, not to a fair return on savings used as capital.

To be sure the doctor is an expert whose authority is accepted in time of sickness, but every American retains the right to decide if

## Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

### HUTCH

The 1942 basketball season comes to a close for Ursinus tomorrow night, and as I was looking over the poor record disgustedly, I began to think of the veteran of Hash's quintet, one of the two players who will be lost by graduation.

Did you ever watch Hutch on the court? Through thick and thin, tight games and lop-sided ones, Hutch is always in there, working smoothly, holding the squad together, giving his all always.

Other fellows have their good and their off night, sometimes the team is red hot and sometimes it isn't lukewarm, but Hutch is functioning almost mechanically in every game, against every team.

Behind that unruffled poise and steadiness; that skillful, automatic coordination, that smiling poker face, must be a bundle of emotions I've often thought as I watch admiringly.

Think of how Hutch must feel, after playing his heart out each single minute, Ursinus drops a heart-tearing thriller by two points. Think of how Hutch feels when a squad he knows has the goods is off-color, when nothing he can do will lessen the gap between defeat and victory. Think of how Hutch must feel when in this, his last year, hopes of a crack five were shattered by the army, the Dean's list, or the tough breaks.

Maybe you've never seen Hutch at the end of a two or three point defeat. For a moment the poker face is gone. When the final gun goes off in a desperate fight for time and a few points, Hutch stiffens, a pang of biting pain seems to shoot through him as I know it must.

Hutch is the kind of a ball-player you're apt to overlook in a game. He's not spectacular, no long shot artist, just a smooth, calm, steady unit of a five-man machine, a unit you never know was there until it's missing.

It's hardly fair to single out one man of a quintet, for praise or for condemnation, but Hutch deserves a few bouquets for a few grand years of basketball-playing at Ursinus.

Hutch is no star, he's a team man, the last to look for congratulations, but one of the most deserving of any laurels that can repay the bitterness of feeling you're best is not quite good enough. Hutch never gave less than his best.

There is a coinage that not only fits Al Hutchinson, but must have been invented for him—a ballplayer's ballplayer.

his doctor is filling his requirements, his wants, his aims. If he thinks he sees that his doctor is not producing the results he expects, then he will exercise his privilege of calling in new medical attention.

Democracy does not mean taking a vote on every specific measure, but it means that the goals of action are pointed out by the citizenry of a nation. Then comes the time to call in the experts to specify how these goals can be reached. But the experts must be those in whom the people have confidence in regard to their ability and integrity; if they do not produce results, then out they must go. And they must be responsible, not to the demands of a private enterpriser or a pressure group, but to society as a whole. An excellent example is the American public school system where it works at its best level in communities with truly public-spirited citizens.

Democracy is not a political or economic institution. It is a way of doing things, truly "a way of life". It is based upon what leaders of thought through all the ages have taught, that the world is a much better place to live in when everyone pulls together. Call it co-operation, the Golden Rule, or what you will.

Democracy is men working together, not working halfway, not afraid of being deprived of a just share of the benefits, working always in the consciousness of responsibility and of the right to help determine where society is going. Democracy demands a revision of our moral viewpoint, an increased respect for the dignity of the individual, accompanied by a heightened feeling of personal responsibility for conduct which is good and right and true.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY

### Brother Rat

At the Beta Sig informal dance Friday night Frankie certainly danced a lot of numbers with one E. Buckley. On the other hand, Annie did quite a bit of stepping with Charlie (frat brother). Fraternal friendship certainly can be elastic at times.

### Seasonal Changes, Eh Russ?

This Huckel guy is stepping around so fast we just can't keep track of him. If you find out which one is the real thing, please notify this column. He says, (and we quote), "It's Jean in January and June in March".

### Gabriel Blow That Trumpet!

Have you heard the glamorous Gabriel down Glenwood way who gives forth hot licks on her trumpet nightly? It is our opinion that the best improvement on the campus this year would be to substitute her for the bell-ringer—she'd certainly ring the bell!

### Clouding Up a Bit

The Cloud on the horizon of a few campus lads has lately been a little hard to see—hasn't it, Ray?

### Casanova Parsons

A certain Stine Hall lad has been heard muttering to himself something about a new plan of attack for making the acquaintanceship of a member of the opposite sex. Instead of such commonplace, trite, polite questions, such as "What's your name? Where're you from? Where're you going? How old are you? Do you like to dance?" Mr. Parson's first interrogation is going to be, "Are you married?" Then, depending on the answer, he can proceed from there.

A.P.C., Jr., M.D., (Measles Donner)  
 Is Doc Crosley home with measles, as reported—or is he busy thinking up new theories to dumbfound the medical world with their significance?

### Lost and Found

Lost one heart and one frat key. Found one heart. Returned one frat key.

Bob Shultz better ask Clark Moore how he did it, because Bob wants his ring back, and Clark got his key all the way from Florida.

### Exit Horti

Little Tom Horti sat in a corner Not going to classes a bit. The Dean with a shout, threw poor Tommy out, And a bird who flew high had been hit.

## CALENDAR

Monday, March 2  
 Council on Student Activities, 7:30 p. m.  
 Physical Education Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 French Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 Tuesday, March 3  
 First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m.; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Anders Pre-Medical Society, 8:00 p. m.  
 Haines Political Society, 8:00 p. m.  
 Basketball, Varsity vs. Bucknell, 8:00 p. m.  
 Wednesday, March 4  
 First Aid, 3:00-5:00 p. m.  
 Lenten Service, 5:00 p. m.  
 Kukan, 7:00 p. m.  
 Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 Thursday, March 5  
 Musical Organizations  
 Sunday, March 8  
 Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

Hitler and Mussolini have asserted that it takes war to make a people work as one, and that only war suffices to bring out the best in a nation, and that to prepare for this a people must be trained and drilled to obedience to a small selected group.

We deny all that. Democracy denies that there is such a thing as a "common herd". Democracy denies that it is possible to select an elite, on the basis of education or anything else.

Our vision is an ideal and progress takes time. Yet as each of us would be proud to die for our national ideals, so we must have the courage to live for them!

W. S. B. '42

## J. R. C. Commentator

### THE MANIFEST DESTINY OF THE WORLD

All things must contribute to growth or ultimately die. Man in his development has generally obeyed the law of growth, ever advancing to perfection with the world. This advancement is best evidenced in the gradual uniting of men.

Today the world is at war, and war is the antithesis of world unity. This situation has resulted directly from the fact that men have become soft. They knew the words of Jesus; they knew a great deal of the law of growth. In a blind moment it seemed easier to some to ignore this knowledge. And now that we are all at war, some of us are still acting soft. At the present rate the conflict will last a great many years and this may well prove fatal to humanity. All efforts must be directed toward a quick end to the war—since we will not stop with defeat, a quick victory.

To accomplish this we must become a nation, of tough fighters—willing to sacrifice all of our strength to become victorious. We must learn that this is no game. It would, perhaps, be to our advantage if our enemies took no prisoners of war alive. We have to find a wall against which to square our backs.

The finest example of how a united nation has been formed and world unity may be obtained is the expansion of the United States to its boundaries, which were formed by geographical barriers. The United States carried out its manifest destiny by reaching what appeared to be the final barriers, two great oceans. But today there are no geographical barriers. Improvements in communication and transportation have been such that we are blocked only by the nothingness of space surrounding the earth. The manifest destiny idea, the idea that a nation must expand to its natural boundaries, as it concerns individual nations, therefore loses its force, except, perhaps, as a justification for aggression. In its place there must be developed a new, more real, and far greater conception, the conception of a manifest destiny of the world rather than of nations.

Heeding the example set by the U. S. in the fulfillment of its destiny, this idea of a world manifest destiny cannot and should not be interpreted into action by the sudden formation of an all-inclusive union. The movement must start less impressively. First the uniting of one continent, such as the friendly nations of North or South America or even of Europe in the peace that is hoped for after this war, must be considered. Any single union of this nature would lead the way for and, in the present spirit of competition, compel similar unions in all continents. This first stage passed, the logical and more simple moves of next creating unity within hemispheres and then, finally, uniting hemispheres, could easily follow.

Until men realize that the world has an ultimate destiny of perfection which man must also accept as his destiny or perish, there will be war and similar, stupid acts of destruction. Economics will be concerned with methods of bettering individuals or nations, not with how the greatest material wealth can be provided for all. Men will glorify force and delude themselves into believing that it is capable of accomplishment. Men will ignore opportunities to unite themselves into a world devoted to creative living. Yes, unless we sacrifice patriotism for humanism and nationalism for internationalism, unless we obey the law of growth, we will forfeit our part in the just and relentless process of the world fulfilling its manifest destiny. Some other power, animate or inanimate, will take the lead while man, no longer dominant, either struggles to follow or exists not at all.

AL WELLS '44

## SUGAR & PICE by CUE BALL

Romance De-Clare's Dividends:  
 With Daniel Cupid having Bear-ly made his mark, there was a touching scene on the Clamer steps—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a class ring for a class ring. While Johnny has a Little amour in his life now, some say he would like a Lytle more.

Proverbial Golden Silence:  
 If this national "shut your mouth" campaign is to become truly effective, there'll be need for more first-class gag-men (also see Gaff).

Storm Warning:  
 Contrary to government orders we wish to issue the following weather report to Jim Richards: Cloud-y with slowly rising temperature, and probable rain, followed by westerly winds.

Pun of the Hour:  
 Many of the stories you hear these days can be marked down as taprumours.

Birds, Basketeers, and Bricks:  
 With the approach of somnambulant spring days, nature arouses a mighty urge in birds, sends the phys-edders on trips, and bestirs a feeling of wanderlust in Al Brick and cohorts. The latter went on a field trip to study housing conditions and Southern hospitality.


Free Plug:  
 Remember Kukan Wednesday evening with two shows (seven and nine). Sorry there is no bank night or free dishes, but consider that if we don't help them, we may be in the same predicament.



# CAMPUS CAMERA

## BAR TO BOARDS

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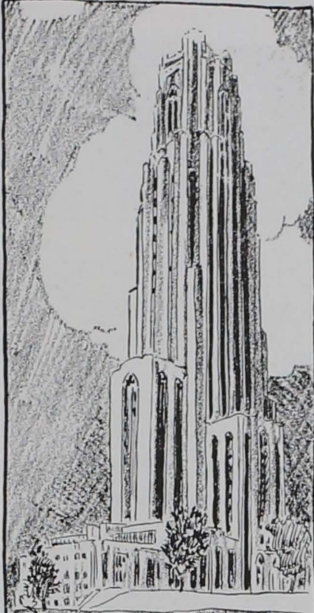
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**DON AMECHE**  
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### WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE

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## SOCIETY NOTES

Another one of our seniors is engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb, of Fawn Grove, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Private Kenneth W. Orsburn, of Belair, Maryland on Saturday, February 21. Private Orsburn is stationed at Fort Dix.

All of the sororities are planning their informal initiations for the freshman girls, to be held in the very near future.

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority is planning an informal dance to be held in Freeland Hall. Marion Bright, chairman of the dance committee, has not announced the final date as yet.

Last Friday evening Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity held an informal dance in the Upper Dining Room of Freeland Hall. Ray Duncan '43, was chairman of the committee arranging for the affair.

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## Y's Carmen Morena Writes Letter to Her Foster Parents

### SPANISH CHILD IS TALENTED ARTIST AND DANCER

The Y. W. C. A. has received a letter from Carmen Morena, the thirteen year old Spanish refugee child which a group of foster parents on the Ursinus campus are supporting through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Carmen was one of the Basque children brought to England on children's transports in 1937. Before being sent to England by her mother, she saw more than one battle, lived through many blitzes, and knows the meaning of hunger, suffering, and misery. Her father was killed during one of the Fascist attacks on Bilbao.

In England Carmen was housed in a hostel for Spanish youngsters until that country entered the war. Because there were no longer any funds, as the English children were becoming homeless too, Carmen became a ward of the Foster Parents—an organization largely supported by college students.

She is a remarkable child. Naturally artistic, she paints beautifully and dances her native Basque gypsy dances like a professional. She has a vibrant personality, and everyone in the colony where she is staying loves her. She is extremely intelligent, a thorough worker, dark, slim, and very attractive. Her instructors foretell a brilliant future for her.

In another letter to the Y, a student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary has requested the Christian Association to conduct a survey on the religious habits of the students at Ursinus. The forms are to be distributed to the dormitories and day studies in the near future. Everyone is asked to fill out the blanks so the Y can send a satisfactory and complete report.

## Among Our Alumni

Ann Robinson '41, was married to P. F. C. John J. Mahady on January 12, 1942, at Minooka, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mahady will join her husband at Brooks Field, Texas, on March 3.

Rev. Philip J. May, D.D., of the Class of 1919, arrived back in the United States late in November, after a three year term as a missionary in the Cameroon Africa. His present address is: Kennedy House, 7 Gramercy Park, West, New York.

## Men Debaters Travel to Foreign Campuses and Debate Labor Question

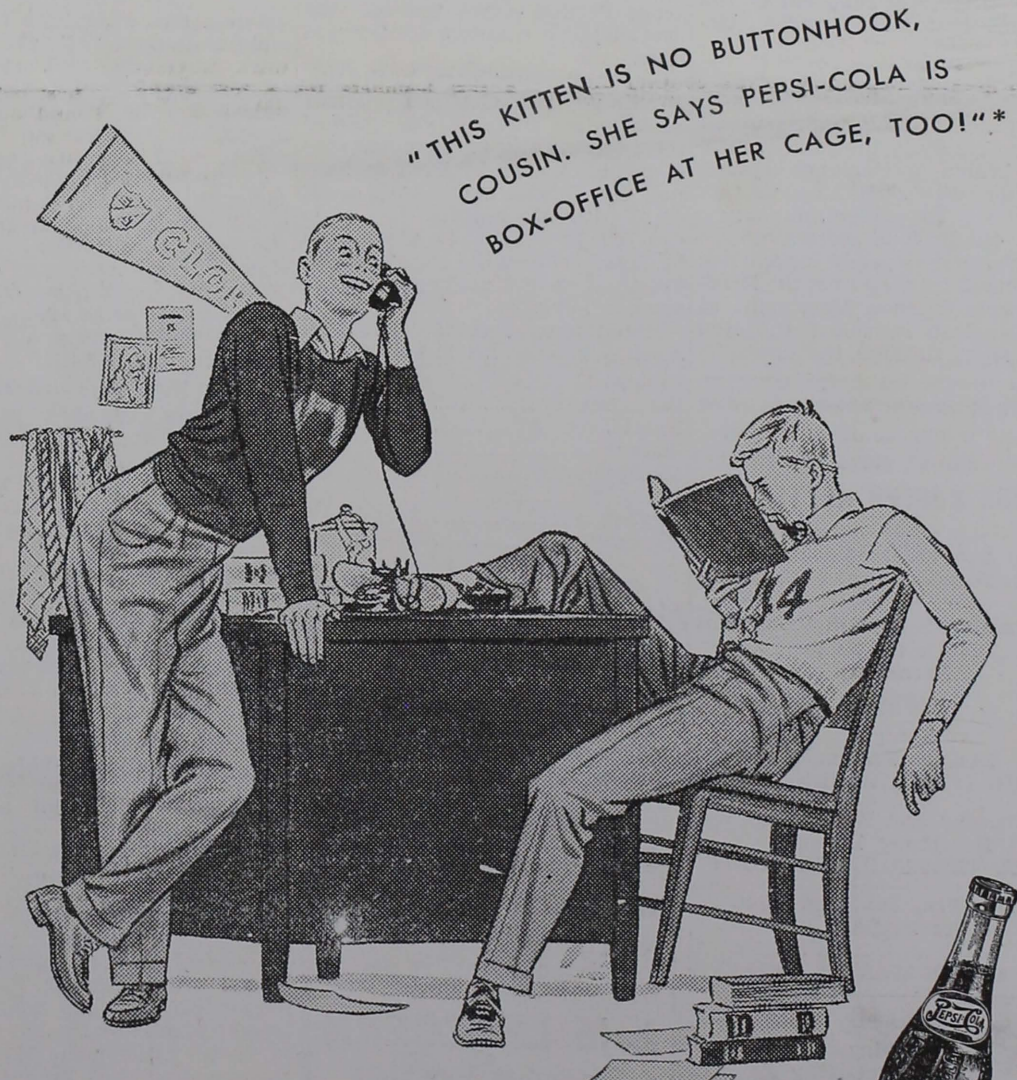
The Men's Debating Club met last Monday evening in Room 7 for a short informal meeting. Debate trips were the main topic of conversation and assignment for the three remaining trips were made. Because of Doctor Carter's absence, discussion of the extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by the Pan-American Union was postponed until a later date.

Denton Herber '42, and Michael Hamscher '45, journeyed to Philadelphia to debate LaSalle College last Monday evening. Ursinus upheld the affirmative side of the orthodox debate on the labor question.

On Thursday and Friday of last week Joseph Chapline '42, and Hamscher travelled northward to Allentown and Bethlehem. At Allentown they debated the standard labor question with Moravian, and then moved to Muhlenberg the next night for another debate on the same topic.

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### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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New Spring Intramural Program To Begin After March 15

Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Saturday's contest with Gettysburg was the ultimate in hard luck, or was it hard luck? It is our firm opinion that the play on which the field goal was scored from the tap-off was an illegal play.

Late Flash - -

We wish to announce that Jack Winters, the pride of Rheinholds, has just been signed up for the baseball season with the world famous Rheinhold Rams.

The annual intramural night is on its dying legs. Unless the unenthusiastic men students of the campus add some new blood into it, this annual "night of nights" will be lost.

Snap Shots!

Miss Snell's basketeers report all fine and dandy in the sunny south. Roy Walz's performance against Dickinson was something to talk about.

\*\*\*\*\* If you prefer to have dinner off campus, come to . . . THE KOPPER KETTLE Breakfasts - Lunches - Dinners 481 Main St., Collegeville, Pa. \*\*\*\*\*

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown NORRIS Tonight Douglas Fairbanks in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

Tuesday and Wednesday Humphrey Bogart in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Mon. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

GRAND Monday Charlie McCarthy Edgar Bergen Fibber McGee and Molly in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

Tuesday and Wednesday Carole Landis in "CADET GIRL" and George Sanders in "A DATE with the FALCON"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Wallace Beery in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" GARRICK Monday and Tuesday Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan in "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER"



WEEKLY SPORTS



Bears Blast Red Devils, 52 - 36, But Gettysburg's Late Rally Wins, 40 - 38

Roy Walz Scores 26 Points Against Dickinson

Winning their first game since the 77-31 trouncing of Lebanon Valley on January 7, the Ursinus hoopsters humbled Dickinson, 52 to 36, on Wednesday and then dropped a 40-38 hair-raiser to the Bullets of Gettysburg, in two home tilts last week.

Walz Scores 26 Freshman Roy Walz, who has done a stellar job on the varsity since the beginning of the second semester, racked up 12 field goals and 2 fouls to personally account for the Ursinus victory; while a single brilliant defensive play in the last minute handed G-burg the decision on Saturday after the Bears led all the way.

Bears Lead Gettysburg On Saturday, Hash's quintet went out in front 10-5 in the initial stanza, maintained a 22-18 half-time lead as a result of a pair of buckets apiece by Hutchinson and Ziegler and Kuhn and then fell behind in the last period 40-38.

The telling blow came in the final minute with Gettysburg ahead 36-35, when three players ganged together and twice intercepted out-of-bounds passes by Ursinus, Parnell and Dracha making the count 40-35 with two baskets.

A foul by MacMahon and a goal by Hutch closed the gap to 40-38, but the gun ended the game three seconds later. Hutchinson captured individual scoring honors with 14 points.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G., F., P. Rows include Ursinus players (Heckman, Hutchinson, Walz, MacMahon, Kuhn, Ziegler, Neustadter) and Gettysburg players (Parnell, Dracha, Welliver, Martin, Pearson, Falkler, Haas).

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G., F., P. Rows include Gettysburg players (Parnell, Dracha, Welliver, Martin, Pearson, Falkler, Haas) and Totals.

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Co-Eds Invade South To Trounce William and Mary Lassies, 42-18

In spite of a long trip south and no practice since Tuesday, the girls' basketball team had little trouble taking William and Mary, 42-18, on Saturday afternoon at Williamsburg.

Captain Nat Hogeland started right in—faking her way behind the zone and receiving Allie Dougherty's trick passes from any place on the floor. Although handicapped by her height, Doris Harrington accounted for many balls from the backboard.

Substitutes Rusty Hoagland, Peg Keagle and Glad Levegood relieved varsity players, but kept up the fast pace until the final whistle.

Perkiomen Stops Cub Five, 34-33, Wednesday; Norristown Y Wins 70-53

Coach Sieb Pancoast's freshman quintet dropped two games this week when the Perkiomen Prep team dropped them 34-33 on Wednesday and the Norristown Y team blasted them 70-53 on Saturday night.

In the Perkiomen game the Cubs failed to hold a five point lead which they had built up going into the fourth quarter. The Frosh team started slowly losing the edge 6-4 at the first quarter, but came back strong with George Moore and Lou Meyers putting them ahead 13-12 at the end of the half.

Cubs Ahead at Third Quarter

The Cubs were ahead 21 to 14 at the end of the third quarter but the injection of a Perkiomen sub, Bull Schluter who scored seven points in the last quarter was responsible for the victory for the Preppers.

Against the Y team the Cubs could not cope with their fast breaking offense and as a result dropped a wild-and-wooly game at the Y gym. The Cubs were led by Joe Much who scored 22 points for his night's work.

Five Games Played This Week In Co-Ed Basketball League

The girls' intramurals schedule got underway this past week with five games being played. Shreiner started off by taking a forfeit from 512, South Hall blasted Fircroft, 30-10; Day Study gals knocked over Clamer and in the closest game to date Glenwood defeated Maples by the score of 11 to 9.

The schedule will continue this week with games played every night.

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Forfeit In Heavy Class Gives Temple Grapplers 16-16 Tie Against Bears

Arnold and Wells Score Pins For Bears

Wrestling at Temple University Saturday afternoon, the Bear grapplers displayed a spark which has been sadly lacking in the past several meets, and only because Ursinus lacked a man in the heavy-weight class was Temple enabled to tie the Bears, 16 all.

Arnold and Wells Score Pins

Both Dick Arnold and Al Wells pinned their opponents and thus accounted for ten points of the Ursinus score. The other six points were registered by Maykut and Tropp who won decisions.

In the 121 pound class Kewatisky pinned Stamm in seven minutes and sixteen seconds. This was an unusually close match as both men were of about equal ability. Coalsley of Temple next won a decision over Hunt and the Bears dropped behind eight points. Quick retaliation was made, however, in the following two matches. Arnold won a fall over Rugerus in 7 minutes and 50 seconds with a half nelson and press; and Wells, in the 145 pound class, pinned Bowers with a double wrist lock in 7 minutes and 53 seconds.

Because Temple would not allow Tropp to wrestle in two classes and the Bears had no heavyweight along, they were forced to forfeit this match, giving Temple five points and tying the score.

SLANTS ON INTRAMURALS By COOKY

Intramural Basketball reached the end of the line with a tie for first place. We don't like to brag but we called it on the nose and here they are:

The standing: Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Curtis, Stine, Day, Brodbeck, Highland, Faculty, Freeland, Derr.

The playoffs are already well under way. In a fast game Curtis eliminated Day 49-37. Tonight at 8:30 Stine will tangle with Brodbeck and the loser will meet Day at 9:15 to determine who will occupy third place. The winner will meet Curtis on Tuesday as a preliminary to the Bucknell game for the crown.

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81 Men Students Sign for Baseball Registration Shows

With the registration of all the male students in the school completed and their schedules and preferences of sports tabulated, the spring intramural program is rapidly being put into working order. The entire program will get underway as soon as possible after March 15.

The intramural committee, which is composed of the four class presidents plus two appointees from each class and director Jing Johnson, completed the registration this past week and expressed their appreciation for the fine cooperation they received from the boys.

Baseball Draws Most Students

Tabulations of the registration reveals that 81 men students have signed up to play baseball as their first choice. Tennis was the next highest with 68 first choices, and softball was not far behind with 52 men students taking that sport as their preference.

Due to the fact that only four signed up for volley ball and two for calisthenics these activities will not be operated as individual parts of the program but will be worked in with the other activities. A sixth softball team will be made up from those fellows who elected that sport as their second choice.

Softball After Dinner

According to the present plans of the committee the softball schedule will be run largely in the evening after dinner with the possibility of the dinner hour being changed to 5:30. The baseball schedule will be run both afternoon and night as far as scheduling will permit while the other sports will, in all probability, be carried on in the afternoon.

The entire schedule is now being set up by the committee led by Director Jing Johnson and it is expected that the baseball activities will get started within two weeks.

upset. Remember Stine has already done it once.

The Scoring Race

A last look at the scoring honor. It was a tight race this year with Brodbeck producing a winner. Nick Biscotte, we fondly note, clung to a berth if by the skin of his teeth.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Rows include McCausland-Brodbeck (60), McFarland-Day (59), Brunner-Day (59), Thomas-Stine (59), Biscotte-Freeland (51), Worthing-Stine (48), Kasperski-Highland (47).

Here We Go Round Again Dept

Are the men on this campus getting soft? Is everyone afraid of Joe Tropp? Why he's been losing so much weight so fast he looks as though a strong wind would rock him. Let's see a little interest in intramural nite. The light and heavyweight classes of boxing still need filling out and there are only a few more days to train.

As yet no one has signed up for the foul shooting contest. As you all know it is open to everyone and there must be at least fifteen fellows in school both interested and capable. If those fifteen do not sign up this week with Hashagen or Hutchinson the deal is off.

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