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The Ursinus Weekly, March 23, 1942

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Fister Challenges Vespers Listeners To Change Views

DECLARES THAT TOO MANY FAIL TO GROW SPIRITUALLY

"This is the new way, the courage to turn from the old road. In other words—change your mind! We need to change our minds about many things."

This thought was the topic of the vespers talk last evening by Blaine Fister '44. The service was in charge of the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association.

"We must change our views about religion. Too many of us are holding on to a religious philosophy which we develop in our childhood. We grow mentally and physically, but fail to grow spiritually."

According to Blaine, sin is not only committing acts and being afraid of being caught, but anything that separates us from God. "God is not just a white-haired Gentleman on a throne, nor is Jesus just a Saviour and Teacher—they must be regarded as our Lord and Master with every deep implication this entails. We need to change our minds in regard to this idea."

In our relations to each other we need to have more consideration and unselfishness. As an example, Blaine told of the college boy who used the sign "Myself Third" as his motto, God and others coming first.

Betty Kirlin '44, was the student leader while Fred Binder '42, read the scriptures. Bill Heefner '42, played the organ.

Tentative plans for next week's vespers service include Patt Patterson '42, as speaker and Barbara Cooke '44, as soloist.

Y Will Collect Postage Stamps And Tin Foil for Red Cross

Plans are being made by the Social Service Committee of the "Y", under the direction of Emily Wagner '43, to raise money for the American Red Cross. The student body is asked to save metal tubes of the tooth paste and shaving cream type, tin foil, and cancelled postage stamps.

The dye in the stamps will be extracted and sold along with the other articles and proceeds will be given to the Red Cross Fund. The committee plans to appoint representatives in all the dormitories who will act as collection agents. The names of these representatives will be announced in the near future.

Sollmann Calls for Total War Effort As Only Means of Insuring Final Victory

Former German Leader Tells Forum of Hitler's Rise

"There is no miracle to the German and Japanese success. Germany and Japan are waging a total war, and until the democracies wage a total war, they will continue to lose." This was the observation made last Wednesday evening at the forum by Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of the German Reichstag, as he analyzed the basic causes for the rise of Hitler and sketched the course of the war to date.

After hastily delineating the steps in the unification of Germany and her struggle for an empire in the last century, Mr. Sollmann, a member of the staff of the German peace delegation after the last war, spoke of the obstacles in the way of a successful German democracy. Pointing out that this first attempt of German democracy may have been foredoomed to failure because democracy in Europe has never succeeded in the first trial, he gave three substantial reasons for its failure in Germany. These he listed as being the resentment against the iniquitous Versailles Treaty, the hatred of democracy on the part of leading social groups, and the threat of Russian Bolshevism.

Hitler a Derelict

In analyzing the rise of Hitler, the speaker pointed out that the German leader had been a hopeless derelict in civilian life, but that the very fact that he had been a failure was a factor contributing to his success in politics. The Hitler movement, according to Sollmann, (Continued on page 3)

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

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Pre-Medders Hear Dr. Eger Speak on Healing of Wounds

EXPLAINS THERAPEUTICS OF FIRST AID TREATMENT

In speaking on the topic "The Healing of Wounds", Dr. Sherman A. Eger, the guest speaker of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday evening, brought to his listeners some of the fundamental therapeutic concepts behind first aid treatment.

Dr. Eger showed that the common incised wound is the simplest to clean and heal, since its exposed surfaces are smooth. More difficult to clean and heal is the lacerated type of wound in which the skin is torn, thus making the surfaces rough and difficult to sterilize. This type of wound is best treated by packing it with absorbent material to take up the exudated serum, to round off the rough portions, and to allow granulation tissue to form which will protect underlying areas. The laceration can then be healed like an incised wound. The third type of wound is the contusion, in which the dermis is bruised and the skin may or may not be broken. If the skin is broken, dirt and grime will be ground in and can be removed only by scrubbing, thus making a local anesthetic often necessary.

Gauze and Water Standard

As far as dressings and antiseptics are concerned, gauze is standard and soap and water is probably the cheapest and most efficient antiseptic. Iodine and alcohol damage surrounding tissue, while mercurochrome and gentian stain everything violet so that an area of infection cannot be recognized. Zinc peroxide is very effective against anaerobic organisms if vaseline is smeared on top to prevent the escape of the oxygen.

Of course, the more specific drugs to be used in antiseptics should doubtless include the sulfonamide drugs, prominent among which are sulfathiazol, sulfaguandine, and sulfadiazine. Sulfathiazol (Continued on page 3)

Department Heads and Academic Council End Seniors' Comprehensives

One of the College's most important requirements for graduation, comprehensive examinations, has been abolished for the duration of the present emergency. This action, taken by the Academic Council and heads of departments at a meeting on Tuesday, March 17, will permit the speeded up program to be carried out most effectively. The measure was passed because the time which seniors would have to study for these exams was thought to be too short for adequate preparation.

At the same meeting it was decided to begin the summer semester on Monday, June 22, and that it should end on Friday, September 11. The courses which will be offered are under consideration and further details will be announced in the near future.

A final action of the meeting was the discussion not to offer Biology A-B (Introduction to Science) for the duration of the national emergency.

Prom Committee Chooses the Criteria To Furnish Music at Spring Formal

"Spring Fantasy" Is Theme For Decorative Setting

The West Chester Criteria is the orchestra that will be found on the bandstand at the Junior Prom this year, according to the announcement made last week by the committee in charge of the affair. The theme of the setting for the formal will be "Spring Fantasy". The vernal formal of the Ursinus campus is scheduled for April 10 from nine to one. Last week the Prom committee, under the chairmanship of Bud Lyle '43, decided to capitalize on the coming of spring and incorporate some of its beautiful characteristics into the decorative theme.

The Criteria, "the finest college dance band in the East", are all members of the West Chester State Teachers College student body or faculty. Proof of their quality is found in the numerous positions held by former members in such nation-wide favorites as Isham Jones, Alvino Rey, Benny Goodman, and Gene Krupa.

The Criteria have four arrangers within their band who make many special and novel arrangements for vocalists and instrumentalists.

The committee for the Junior Prom has also announced that the chaperons of the evening will be Dean Whorton A. Kline, Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, and Dr. and Mrs. Foster Dennis.

Alumni of Trenton Area To Organize New Local Association at Banquet

Ursinus alumni in the Trenton, New Jersey, area are forming a local alumni association, which will be organized at a dinner meeting on May 1. This association will include Ursinus grads in central New Jersey between Burlington and Toms River on the South and Frenchtown, Sommerville, Bound Brook, and New Brunswick on the North, in addition to those in southeastern Bucks County in Pennsylvania.

Instrumental in forming the association are Harold E. Fisher '33, Eleanor Mengel Fisher '42, Warren F. Bietsch '24, Dorothy Threapleton Bietsch '26, Rev. C. H. Weller '22, Lawrence V. Shear '34, and Harry F. Marshall ex '37. At a meeting at the Fisher home in Morrisville, Pa., on March 4, R. C. Kichline '16, President of the Ursinus Alumni Association, and Stanley Omwake '31, Assistant to the Vice-President of the College, were present to aid in taking the initial steps of organization.

Details concerning the May 1 organization dinner will be communicated to all Ursinus grads in the area whose addresses are known.

Two Proposals Will Be Discussed at Meeting of Men's Student Assembly

Beaver Economics and Pol.-Sci. Prof Is I. R. C. Speaker Tomorrow Night

Dr. William J. Ryland of Beaver College will address the International Relations Club at its meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Doctor Eugene Miller, 160 Ninth Avenue.

Dr. Ryland, a professor of political science and economics, is one of Beaver's better known men. He will speak to the I.R.C. concerning present and post-war conditions in the world.

At the following meeting of the I. R. C., to be held in two weeks, the club will reorganize for the coming year and at the same time choose new officers. Consideration of applications for new members will be a further action at this meeting. Interested students should hand written applications for membership to one of the I.R.C. officers.

Council Convokes Assembly First Time in Four Years

At the regular meeting of the Men's Student Council last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure, the representatives of the men students decided to call for a meeting of the assembly sometime this week. President Fred Binder '42, announced today that the exact date had not yet been set, but that an announcement concerning the matter might be expected soon.

When the assembly does meet this week, it will be for the first time in four years. "Every male member of the student body is a part of the assembly", Binder told the inquiring Weekly reporter, "and in order for the assembly to transact business, it is essential that at least fifty members make an appearance."

The business to be transacted by the assembly pertains to freshman customs and car registration. If the assembly acts favorably toward the proposals to be made from the floor, they will be ratified and so become part of the council's body of law.

As was announced by the council in a previous Weekly article, the proposal regarding freshman customs will seek to modify the orientation proceedings as well as to establish new precedents in their dress.

The second subject to be debated by the assembly is the proposal for car registration.

For further details on these matters and to understand the council's position regarding the calling of the assembly, readers are referred to the letter by Robert Cooke '43, which appears on page 3.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the WEEKLY Board of Control in the office of President McClure in the Science Building tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

"God's Power" Is Subject Of Corum's Message to Weekly Lenten Service

"God gives us the power to be what we want to be" said Dr. J. M. Corum of the First Presbyterian Church, Norristown, speaking at the weekly Lenten service Wednesday afternoon in Bomberger.

Dr. Corum based his message on the Bible account of the three companions of Daniel who refused to bow down to worship the idol and were consequently cast into the fiery furnace. Corum said that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego found out what we will all find out—when we take a stand for God he will identify himself with us. The three companions knew the value of a personal God, as they knew that the way of the crowd is not necessarily the right way, an interesting church service by itself does not mean worship, and that underneath every idol there is something base. Plea for a consistent religious belief, Dr. Corum reminded his audience that, "We must have God all the time to have life."

The student leaders were Richard Hart '45, and Newton Hudson '44, of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. Betty Teal '44, played "Largo" as a flute solo.

Swartley To Head Next Year's Lantern Staff; Add Four New Members

At a reorganization meeting Tuesday afternoon the Lantern staff selected Carol Swartley '43, to edit the student literary publication for the coming year. In this capacity the new editor will succeed Gladys Heibel '42. Edwin McCausland '43, will serve as the business manager of the Lantern, succeeding Robert Luginbuhl '42.

At the same time, the staff elected to its membership Peggy Brown '43, Blaine Fister '44, Glenn Stuart '45, and Robert Wilson '45. These students will join the present members of the staff in producing the final issue of this year's Lantern, to appear during exam week.

Miss Swartley, a member of the English group, has served on the Lantern staff since her freshman year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority; chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee of the Women's Student Council; and manager of the Women's Debating Club.

IDEA FOR MAY PAGEANT CAME TO BETTY URICH WHILE A SOPHOMORE

By Marian Fegley '43

"Toyland Fantasy", by Julia Urich '42. Thus will read the program when the mothers of Ursinus students are entertained on April 25, at the annual May Day festivities.

Julia, who is popularly known as Betty, when asked what gave her the idea for the pageant, replied that she always thought an interesting and different pageant could be written using toyland characters. The idea for "Toyland Fantasy" came to Betty when she was a sophomore. It was then that she wrote it in hasty form, but it was not until this year that she finished the pageant and submitted it in the contest sponsored by the Ursinus Circle. Naturally, she is thrilled and delighted that "Toyland Fantasy", her first attempt at writing a play for production, was chosen for this year's May Pageant.

Has Keen Interest in Dancing
A keen interest in dancing, stag-

ing, and costumes helped to spur Betty on to achieve her goal of writing a successful pageant. She designed all of the costumes for the leading characters and those for the dancers. These tasks she especially enjoyed because of her very definite interest in clothes design and stage settings.

Betty is quite pleased with the cast and feels that it will do its part to make the pageant a success. She especially appreciated the number of people who reported for tryouts.

Hard Work Ahead

"It will take a lot of hard work", remarked Betty, but I hope to be able to keep "Toyland Fantasy" up to the high standard of previous Ursinus May Pageants." Speaking of the characters Betty said, "All are very lovable, but the Little Elf, because he is so 'Puckish' in his ways, will probably be the most likable".

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

"FOR THE DURATION"

On these pages will be found several notices profoundly affecting the academic life of our institution. Outstanding among these is the notice regarding comprehensive examinations. Dwarfed by this announcement is the communique revealing that Biology A-B will be dispensed with during the present emergency.

This to us, is a significant development—it means that we shall no longer have an introduction to science course. It apparently constitutes an admission by the administration that a survey of the field of science is not necessarily essential for the liberal arts student.

We shall go even further: not only is the course a non-essential but also it has been defeating its own purpose. In this course no account has been taken of individual differences. The same course of study, the same lectures, were required alike of the student of four years' high school science study and of the student who never laid eyes on even a general science text. For the former the "Intro." course was a "snap"; for the latter no words of fiery invective would suffice to describe the course.

Admittedly, the "Intro." course may have administered a small dose of culture to the Ursinus student; but it gave him no real knowledge of any of the fields of science, and in very few cases did it inspire any student with the desire for study in any particular field (ostensibly the purpose of the course). We are not recommending that the temporary abolition of this course be made permanent, but we do believe that before its reinstatement some provision should be made for the variations in the scientific experience of the students, either through stiffer admission requirements or through homogeneous grouping.

E. E. H. '43

One of the old bugaboos of graduation is gone "for the duration". The passing of comprehensives will be mourned by few, for their presence at the end of a college course meant stiff review and hard work.

The abolition of comprehensives was a big step for a conservative school to make. Comprehensives are a well-embedded part of the Ursinus tradition, and a break from this tradition is always hard to make. For that matter, most of us will admit that comprehensives are a good thing, despite the fact that all of us hate them. It is worthless to go through four years of college to emerge only adept at passing courses while general knowledge and ability are of a minus quantity. Comprehensive examinations show whether or not the true purpose of college has been accomplished.

However, there can be no argument concerning the advisability of abolishing these tests until the end of the war. But in this emergency of production, speed is not the only vital factor—we must not forsake quality, so now it's up to us to keep our standards high. We must now make our minimum our best. That is our job today—and doing "today's work today, and tomorrow's work tomorrow" is our part in winning the war.

J. W. D. '43

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

POTPOURRI

Let's hope the transfer of aggressive MacArthur to Australia and his promotion to the job of supreme commander of Allied land forces in the Pacific is at last an all-out effort. And, most of all, let's hope Americans are ready to back their hero in an all-out effort at home. It would be a crime to see the man who could walk away with a 1942 presidential election change from a champ to a chump because of no support from his own cheering section.

Adding another word to the editor's comment on manners last week, as if it were not disturbing enough to have one-third of those who attended the Forum Wednesday walk out in a constant, noisy stream during the discussion period, some students were so rude as to hold their own distracting commotion in the rear row without the decency of leaving.

Two more red faces: The British for laughing off the idea of air raid shelters in 1937 and the U. S. Congress for waiting until now, when it may well be too late, to take favorable action toward the construction of a highway to Alaska, relieving that territory from almost complete isolation from the United States during war time.

Perhaps you heard that to meet schedule demands, industry will have to turn out one plane every eight minutes and a tank every twelve minutes for the rest of 1942, including Sundays and holidays. Meanwhile, labor fights industry and gets higher wages, farmers keep crop prices at their height to make up for labor's income increase, everyone gets more purchasing power and less each day to purchase. Then people wonder why we have inflation.

Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of the German Reichstag and one of the founders of the post-war republic, who addressed the Forum, struck a keynote for America when he explained that he felt no hatred for the young university graduates in the Nazi party who tortured and nearly killed him. Certainly if a man like Mr. Sollmann can forget such an attack on his own life and look forward to giving Germany a new chance along with the rest of the peoples of the world after this war if the Allies win, Americans should be willing to do the same for the interest of humanity. That applies likewise to England.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Schlaybach and the girls of Clamer have invited the preceptresses and girls of the College to an after dinner coffee on Wednesday evening, April 1, Joyce Tuers '42, and Ruth Heinkel '43, will pour.

Omega Chi Sorority is having a threatre party Saturday afternoon, March 28. The sisters will see "Claudia" which is playing at the Locust Theatre. After the play, the sorority is to dine at Leeds Restaurant. Helen Rogalinski '43, has charge of the arrangements for this affair.

On Saturday, March 28, Phi Alpha Psi Sorority is planning to have a bowling party.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 23
 Men's Debating Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, March 24
 First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m.
 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Weekly Board of Control, 4:00 p. m.
 I R C, 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, March 25
 First Aid, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
 YM-YWCA, 6:30-8:00 p. m.
 Thursday, March 26
 Musical Organizations
 Sunday, March 29
 Vespers, 6:00-6:30 p. m.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Sisters All!

The girl with the fish name from Shreiner swims home for the week end, as usual for the past few weeks. The boy sets a new bait, as a result ends up at the Sigma Rho Dance with a merry Jane and enjoys himself immensely.

Tarred and Feathered

The Zeta Chi boys had their annual mollasses and feathering for their new members on Friday night. Pretty chilly running around in feather trousers, wasn't it, "Killer".

Bearing Down!

John is really "Bearing" down on this Clamer situation. Hutt says he's always getting in the way, Titzch, Titzch!

Is It True?

'Tis rumored that General MacArthur recently sent a telegram to the head of the Ninth Naval District, which includes "bombed" Los Angeles, saying: "If you can hold out for 30 days more, we will send aid."

H.K. and M.E.! What of M.K.B.?

Little Homer and Little Mary E. attended the Sigma Rho Dance together. We wonder if he's forgotten April 10, and Little Mary Kay.

Quiz Kid

On the recent Men's Debating trip to New York Inquisitive Elwood, the Quizical Quizzer, stopped at Yeshiva College (a Jewish College in New York) and almost floored his hosts by asking them if they had Saturday Classes.

P.S.—They have them on Sunday, though.

Call the Marines!

Then there's the story about the four Marines who were playing bridge on Wake Island. A native ran up shouting that 200 Japs had just landed on the beach.

One Marine stood up, stretched, yawned and said, "I'll go — I'm Dummy anyway!"

How About It, Cal?

We hate to delve into personalities and individualistic traits or habits, but we couldn't help overhearing Pat telling her big, bad boy (Carter gave him the O.K. in history class and stated that the majority follow his leadership, so look for a Callahan Putsch) that she wishes he would use Mennen's. Quoth Pat, "I used to go with a fellow here on campus who did, and I like it."

Among Our Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark Hobbie (Sally Kitchen '34) of Moorestown, New Jersey, announce the birth of a son on December 14, 1941, at the Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eachus '33, announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Frances, born February 10, 1942.

Jean Deckard '41, is employed at the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Penna., as a laboratory assistant.

Naomi Richter '41, is a laboratory assistant to a doctor engaged in cancer research work at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penna.

Dorothy Deininger '41, is no longer a preceptress but an English teacher at the Pennsgrove Regional High School, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Ruth Noble '41, who has been employed as registrar in the Baldwin High School, Baldwin, N. Y., has been appointed to a position on the faculty of the Baldwin High School as an instructor in social studies.

Sigma Rho Lambda and its guests honored the frat's new members at a pledge dance last Friday evening in the Upper Dining Room.

J. R. C. Commentator

OFFENSIVE FROM AUSTRALIA

MacArthur is in Australia! The Allies clamor for the offensive. These two items have lately been making headlines. Too many American people have been inclined to consider the first an answer to the second. But let us attempt to analyze the situation more closely. Why should we expect an Allied offensive?

In no similar situation has an Allied counter-offensive been successful. In Norway, in Greece, and in Java, a desperate counter-attack led only to disaster. In each case the Allies were forced to take the offensive by a victory-starved people at home, or by previous commitments to the nation attacked. Even once-conquered Narvik was eventually surrendered. In each case, it was the Allies, not the Axis, who "missed the bus".

What about Russia? In Russia, the German blitz had stalled before the Russians took the offensive. The communiques of both sides mentioned trench fighting, indicating a period of static and positional warfare, rather than the usual German-Japanese war of movement and infiltration. Even the weather was on the Russian side. The Germans, like Napoleon, could not withstand the bitter cold and deep snows which make up a part of every Russian's life. The Russians did not take the offensive until they had made careful preparations. They had the men and the materials for the offensive. They had the weather on their side. In Australia we have none of these. In the Far Eastern region, the weather is typical of the tropics—hard weather for our American, Australian, and British troops. Our supply lines are long and, unlike those of the Russians, are flanked by our enemies. They are subject to both naval and air attack.

In Australia we have relatively few men, and have had little or no time to send great numbers of reinforcements. Consider the number of men required to defend an area three fourths the size of the United States. Perhaps there are some British and Dutch soldiers who escaped the holocaust of Singapore and Java, but they must have lost much of their equipment. The AEF in Australia cannot be large enough for such a task. Even for defense, we shall have to rely mainly on the Australians, a people numbering no more than those living in the city of New York. Where shall we get our offensive strength?

Our offensive strength is coming. It will continue to come. Already, our great four-motored bombers are blazing death across Japanese convoys. These bombers, however, can fly to Australia under their own power. Including time for refueling and repairs, these planes can average at least a hundred miles per hour. Our soldiers and other equipment, including fighter planes, must travel by slow-moving convoy with a speed of perhaps twelve miles per hour. It will take some time for the "Yanks" to arrive in force.

But let's not become defeatists. We are not going to lose Australia. Australia may become another Bataan or another Coventry, but never another Norway or Crete. We sympathize deeply with our brother peoples who want to preserve intact their precious homeland. But it is time we regarded each campaign as an engagement instead of a separate war. Let's take the pressure off MacArthur, so he can plan his actions to defeat the Japanese, rather than to give the American public temporary satisfaction. The fellow who wins the last battle wins the war!

ALLEN C. MUNSTER '44

SUGAR & PICE by CUE BALL

War Classic:

Now that this story has been told to us at least a dozen times and always with the claim that it is gospel-truth we feel it bears repeating. It was told to us by a friend of a friend of a friend of ours who saw it happen.

Riding on a crowded bus a woman passenger remarked loudly, "Well, my husband has a better job than he has ever had. He is making three times as much money, so I hope the war lasts for ten years".

A woman across the aisle got up and slapped her face. "That", she said, "is for my son who was killed at Pearl Harbor". "And this", she said, slapping her again, "is for my son who died on Wake Island". At the next stop, the woman who had been slapped got off.

Springtime:

We hear that Joe is having a super-lative time these days—We hope it isn't too Much for you, Ellen.

Axiom of the Hour:

May we remind Marian Heckman to keep the wolf away from her door?

Of Mice and Men:

"Teal me that you love me!" Dame rumour has it that Corneley's Milquetoast act got the perfect answer. What happened to your cave man technique, Roy?

Students Indicate Miller Is Favorite Dance Orchestra

POLL COVERS CAMPUSES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Two dance bands—Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey—walked off with over half of the ballots cast in a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll conducted on college campuses all over the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra.

Miller, who also ranked first in 1941, leads the favorites with three votes to every one for Dorsey, who took second place. Final tabulations show Miller with 43 percent of the entire vote, and Dorsey with 13 percent. Some forty other bands were mentioned.

The question asked was: "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" The bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kay
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring
8. Wayne King (tie)
9. Harry James
10. Charlie Spivak (tie)
11. Jimmy Dorsey
12. Xavier Cugat
13. Freddie Martin (tie)

It is interesting to compare the results of this survey with the results obtained in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat", leading dance band magazine, which did not confine the balloting to college students. In the latter, Glenn Miller was voted the best sweet band, and Benny Goodman the "King of Swing". It is significant to note that Tommy Dorsey ranked second in both the sweet and swing divisions.

Miller, however, was ranked second to Guy Lombardo who was voted "King of Corn".

Almost a year ago this month Student Opinion Surveys asked students the same question, and the first four bands last year are the four who were ranked first again this year. The only difference is in the order of the second, third, and fourth positions, and a break in a tie for fourth place.

- In 1941:
1. Glenn Miller
 2. Kay Kyser
 3. Tommy Dorsey
 4. Guy Lombardo
 5. Wayne King (tie)

- In 1942:
1. Glenn Miller
 2. Tommy Dorsey
 3. Guy Lombardo
 4. Kay Kyser

Debaters Close Season By Matching Wits with Teams in New York Area

The Men's Debating Team closed its season last week with five debates. In a single home battle, Andrew Souerwine '45, and Willard Lutz '44, met a team from Gettysburg College and upheld the negative side of the labor question in an Oregon style debate.

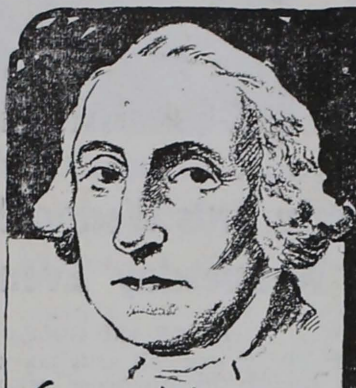
Don Melson '43, Elwood Heller '43, and Bill Ditter '43, journeyed to Rutgers, Drew University, Yeshiva College, and Upsala College on a trip lasting from Wednesday to Friday night.

The labor question was the topic for hashing and rehashing, at each school. Arriving at Rutgers, the boys were privileged to hear two charming debaters from Georgian Court at work before their own debate. That evening Melson and Ditter upheld the affirmative side of the question in forum style.

At Drew the next morning the same pair upheld the affirmative in an Oregon style debate. Driving to New York that afternoon, the trio arrived at Yeshiva where Heller teamed with Ditter in an orthodox debate, still upholding the affirmative side.

After a brief tour of inspection of New York on Friday morning, the Ursinusites left the city convinced that it had nothing that Collegeville hadn't (with a few exceptions) and headed toward home and fresh air, stopping only long enough for Heller and Melson to present the negative views of the argument against the affirmative offerings of two Upsala co-eds.

CAMPUS CAMERA



GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN 1796 GEORGE WASHINGTON DONATED TO WHAT IS NOW WASHINGTON AND LEE COLLEGE \$50,000 WORTH OF JAMES RIVER CANAL STOCK, AS AN EXPRESSION OF HIS INTEREST IN THE IDEALS AND ENDEAVOR REPRESENTED BY THE INSTITUTION.

THE GIFT STILL YIELDS AN INCOME, AND EVERY STUDENT AT W.&L. MAY BE SAID TO RECEIVE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON A SUM TOWARD HIS EDUCATION!



BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENTS HAVE BEEN HELD AT HISTORIC OLD FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE SINCE 1775!



CADETS AT THE CITADEL SHINE THEIR SHOES FOUR TIMES A DAY!

THE MAIL BOX

The opinions expressed in this column are those of individuals, and do not necessarily represent in any way the views of the editors of the Weekly.

To the Editor:
Sir:

This week will be marked by the first meeting of the Men's Student Assembly in over four years. Many of the men of the College are not even aware of its existence or its function. A brief glance through the Constitution will give the reader a complete picture, but since many students are not in possession of a copy, it is felt by the Student Council that a brief recapitulation would be appropriate at this time.

Essentially, the Men's Student Assembly is a ratifying body. It must give its sanction to all legislation of the council (not pertaining merely to penalties) if these measures are to receive a legal status. The body cannot initiate measures of its own, but it is free to discuss at any length bills put before it. For the assembly to transact business an attendance of at least fifty is mandatory.

For some years the assembly has been inactive for want of business. For this reason it is feared that a lack of interest has arisen and that the approaching meeting will be poorly attended. This need not be!

It would, perhaps, have been more proper in the first instance to have said that there is a fear that interest has never been developed. The two subjects slated for discussion and action are well calculated to draw the attention of every man in the school. The freshman customs at Ursinus have long been out of step with customs in other nearby colleges. Visitors on the campus have remarked about the lack of manners and carelessness of dress of the college as a whole and the freshmen in particular. The proposed revisions are an attempt to rectify this situation.

The registration of cars is equally important. This is a step which the local civilian defense board might conceivably take if the College itself does not act on the matter. The usefulness of this measure seems evident. There are many possibilities for use of such tabulation in the event of enemy activity in this area, and only the most complacent will consider this eventuality impossible.

In the light of the expressed views, the Student Council asks for a hearty response when the date for convening is set.

Bob Cooke '43

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PRE-MED

(Continued from page 1)

zol and sulfadiazine are effective against staphylococcus (most prevalent type of bacterium in the air), streptococcus, and pneumococcus, although sulfadiazine is less toxic to humans than sulfahiazol. Sulfaguanidine is particularly valuable against intestinal diseases since it remains within the intestinal lumen, instead of passing into the blood stream.

Location Determines Treatment

The location of wounds must also be considered when prescribing treatment, for some are more susceptible to secondary infection than others. Moving areas (knuckles) and areas where there is little fat (where blood vessels are near the surface) are locations especially difficult to treat.

In concluding his talk Dr. Eger showed several slides illustrating the treatment of wounds incurred through operations. A very lively discussion period followed the adjournment of the meeting.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus
Movie tickets to
Norristown
NORRIS

Tonite and Tuesday
Spencer Tracy
Kathryn Hepburn
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Marlene Dietrich
Fred MacMurray
in **"THE LADY IS WILLING"**

Saturday
James Cagney
in **"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"**

GRAND

Tonite and Tuesday
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara
in **"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"**

Wednesday and Thursday
Brod Crawford
Andy Devine
in **"NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE"**
and
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
with
Charles "Buddy" Rogers

Friday and Saturday
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
with
Johnny Weismuller

GARRICK

Tonite and Tuesday
Roy Rogers
in **"RED RIVER VALLEY"**
and Warren Hull
in **"SIREN OF THE SOUTH SEAS"**

Wednesday and Thursday
Carrol Landis
in **"CADET GIRL"**
and Sydney Toler
in **"CASTLE IN THE DESERT"**

Friday and Saturday
Wallace Beery
in **"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"**

FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

was a movement of the middle class failures. Looking toward a better day, they were ready to follow any man who promised to lead them out of the doldrums.

The former German editor next cited some of the preparations for war which Hitler had made. By purges the nation was made into a compact unity. This unity was furthered by an intensive moral and spiritual preparation for total war. According to the speaker, "There have been no civilians since 1933. Of course, they don't wear uniforms, but every citizen has been told to act, think, and live like a soldier."

Post War Problems

Post war problems were Mr. Sollmann's next concern. These questions must be answered: How can we help Europe get rid of this terrible fear of Germany? How can Germany be reconciled with Europe? The speaker pointed out to the audience, "Germany will never accept dismemberment. Dismemberment would only result in an intense nationalism." Therefore, the only answer is the unification of Europe. Though many might view this as an idealistic dream, Mr. Sollmann made the point that nothing is impossible in a revolutionary period.

In making his concluding remarks, Mr. Sollmann expressed the hope that the United States would see its great historical task as world leader and not shirk its destiny in formulating the post-war organization of nations.

Sollmann, An Exile

Sollmann, exiled in 1933 for political reasons, was one of Germany's most important leaders. Besides his activities as a newspaperman, he was a member of the Weimar National Assembly in 1919-20, and during that time had helped form the University of Cologne. In 1923 he was Secretary of the Interior in the two cabinets of Chancellor Dr. Stresemann.

Following his exile in 1933, he did newspaper work in Europe before emigrating to the United States in 1937. He is now a staff member of Pendle Hill, center for religious and social studies at Wallingford, Pa. Lately he has been on an extensive lecture tour speaking in forty-five states to colleges, universities, high schools, and similar forum groups.

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after you've eaten at the . . .

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Looking 'Em Over
With
Buddy Adams

With the hope for good weather for the next few months, the intramural program is all set. Jing Johnson, aided by his first assistant, Pete Stevens, and the student committee, has done a lot of work on the arranging of the schedules, teams, etc. and to them it means a difficult job finished. To us it means the start of something new. Enthusiasm is high and so far the cooperation has been great. That's the way it should be, so let's keep it that way.

Whisk! and They're Out - -

In two shakes of a lamb's tail Bill Fetch was taken from the dispensary Friday to the Norristown hospital where not long after he lay minus his appendix. Eye-witnesses to the operation, John Goeckler and Bob McCallister, report it a huge success. Bill is still in the hospital.

IT HAPPENED HERE - -

The intruder who sauntered across Bomberger stage while Dr. Sollmann was speaking to the forum Wednesday wants it known that he was positively not the same RAT who was making all the noise in the hallway all through the meeting.

Basketball coaches interested in building up a strong team defense should see the South Hall and Shreiner Hall teams. They played to a brilliant 2-2 tie in the championship game held last Wednesday, and it couldn't have been that the offense was weak. (P.S.—It's rumored that the preceptresses will play the winners).

Tid-Bits

Trainer Jim Tadley says the A's are keeping their wares under cover until the season comes around. We wonder if he meant the baseball season.

That "phantom of the field house" Gus Johnson warned me of writing about him in my column. Don't worry Gus, I'll treat you O.K. Since Horti has gone I must have someone around here smaller than I am.

League Doings

The coaches and officials of the basketball league last week elected George Haines, Bucknell star, as the most valuable player of the year. We feel sorry that they overlooked F and M's Hamscher. Although he did not score the points Haines did, nevertheless he was alone responsible for leading a mediocre Diplomat team to a championship.

In picking a "most valuable" player we would pick Hamscher and our own Al Hutchinson with the nod to Hamscher because of F and M's record.

Hamscher's floorwork and guiding certainly made him the most valuable player of the year. Haines would be better classified as the most outstanding player of the year.

Sssshhhh . . .

The famous case of the "Missing Ice Cream" which startled a certain bunch of boys Friday night did not shape up as the perfect crime it was designed to be. Anyway those "startled boys" don't think so.

In case you haven't realized it, those wire fences around the campus are certainly no tribute to the intelligence of the Ursinus student body.

Marion Bright Placed on All Philadelphia District Sextet

Miss Snell's varsity basketball squad placed three girls on the all-star women's intercollegiate basketball teams of the Philadelphia area early this week. Judged by officials and the opinions of the cooperating coaches, Marion Bright was named to the first team, guard; Nat Hogeland placed on the second team as forward; and Nancy Landis was given honorable mention for the squad.

This has been the first time in history that all-star teams have been selected for this area.



WEEKLY SPORTS



Compulsory Intramural Program To Begin This Wednesday; Dinner Hour Changed To 5:30 Starting Wednesday Evening

Students Receive Individual Schedules Tonight

With the schedules completed, captains and aides appointed, and all rules compiled, the intramural program is ready to get started on Wednesday, March 25. Starting on Wednesday, the time of dinner will be changed to 5:30 in order to allow time for baseball games in the evening.

No Cuts Allowed

On Monday night there will be delivered to each boy a roster sheet which will tell him the time he is to report for his intramural work. Participants must report at the time at which they are scheduled. Failure to do so will bring a warning the first time, and the second time the person will be reported to the Dean's office for penalty. No cuts will be allowed. The supervisors will be present every day to take roll and give instructions. No excuses will be allowed for illness except on a certificate from the college physician.

All of the intramural activities have been planned to finish no later than eight o'clock every evening to allow students ample time for studying, and extra-curricular meetings (including dates—Editor's note); all coaches, leaders, and participants are asked to bear this in mind.

Following is a list of instructions and information for each of the various sports:

BASEBALL

Baseball players are not allowed to wear spikes at any time, and sneakers will be the required footwear. The captain of each team is in full charge of the team and is, in turn, responsible to Director Jing Johnson. The schedule for baseball games is printed on this page and baseball players are asked to clip in for future reference. In case of rain the games will be played off Friday evenings, and Saturdays, with three games played on Saturday if necessary. Baseball practice for those who are able to come out will be held every afternoon at two o'clock and is open to everyone.

SOFTBALL

The softball schedule has been planned to play doubleheaders on Monday and Wednesday evenings with single games on Tuesday and Thursday. To keep the schedule up to date, postponed games will be played on those evenings for which only one game has been scheduled. Participants are asked to wear sneakers for all games.

TENNIS

In spite of the great number of fellows who signed up for tennis, the schedule has been so arranged that only ten players at the most will be out on the courts at the same time. Coach Tyson will be assisted in coaching the tennis proteges by Frank Hyatt, Ed McCausland, Ed Man, and Jim Zeigler, all of whom were varsity players last year.

Tennis participants will be informed on their roster sheet as to what time to report each day and the courts will be open only to

TRACK AND GOLF

Track and golf activities will be held in the afternoons with the golfers under the direction of Pete Stevens and the track men under Ken Hashagen. Coach Stevens will be assisted by Nick Biscotte, and Hashagen will be aided by former trackmen, Russ Huckel, Ralph Mendenhall, Evan Morrow, Elwood Shropshire, and Paul Detwiler, who will assist in their specialties.

Golfing activities will be held on the local course with several tournaments on the Jeffersonville course being planned. The track

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Mar. 25—3:00—Yankees vs Indians
6:15—Tigers vs Browns
- Mar. 26—6:15—Senators vs R. Sox
- Mar. 27—2:30—Yankees vs Browns
- Mar. 30—3:00—Tigers vs Indians
6:15—Yankees vs Red Sox
- Mar. 31—6:15—Yankees vs Browns
- April 1—6:15—Tigers vs Red Sox
- April 2—6:15—Indians vs Browns
- April 6—3:00—Yankees vs Indians
6:15—Tigers vs Senators
- April 7—6:15—Indians vs Red Sox
- April 8—3:00—Yankees vs Tigers
6:15—Senators vs Browns
- April 9—6:15—Browns vs Red Sox
- April 10—2:30—Indians vs Senators
- April 13—3:00—Indians vs Tigers
6:15—Yankees vs Browns
- April 14—6:15—Senators vs Red Sox
- April 15—6:15—Tigers vs. Browns
- April 16—6:15—Indians vs Red Sox
- April 17—2:30—Yankees vs Senators
6:15—Yankees vs Senators
(game lost April 3)
- April 20—6:15—Tigers vs Red Sox
- April 21—6:15—Indians vs Browns
- April 22—6:15—Tigers vs Senators
- April 23—6:15—Yankees vs Red Sox
- April 24—2:15—Indians vs Senators
- April 27—3:15—Yankees vs Tigers
6:15—Red Sox vs Browns

Note—Postponed games will be played off on Friday evenings and Saturdays. O'Shaughnessy playoff will be held at completion of championship. Be on time when you play.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- March 25—Cards vs Phillies
Dodgers vs Pirates
- March 26—Cubs vs Giants
- March 30—Phillies vs Pirates
Cards vs Cubs
- March 31—Giants vs Dodgers
- April 1—Pirates vs Cubs
Giants vs Cards
- April 2—Phillies vs Dodgers
- April 6—Giants vs Pirates
Cards vs Dodgers
- April 7—Phillies vs Cubs
- April 8—Giants vs Phillies
Pirates vs Cards
- April 9—Cubs vs Dodgers
- April 13—Cards vs Phillies
Dodgers vs Pirates
- April 14—Cubs vs Giants
Cards vs Cubs
- April 16—Giants vs Dodgers
- April 20—Pirates vs Cubs
Giants vs Cards
- April 21—Phillies vs Dodgers
- April 22—Giants vs Pirates
Cards vs Dodgers
- April 23—Phillies vs Cubs
Pirates vs Cards
- April 27—Giants vs Phillies
Cubs vs Dodgers

Note—Postponed games will be played off on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Three games per evening will be played if necessary to keep schedule up to date. Upon completion of schedule, an O'Shaughnessy playoff will be held to determine the championship. Be on field at 6:15.

those people who are scheduled for that sport. However, the courts must be cleared every day at four o'clock to allow the girls to practice, but will be open again after dinner for general use.

Several tournaments have been planned by Coach Tyson throughout the season if the weather permits. Attention is called to the fact that in case of rain the activities in tennis, golf, and track will merely be cancelled for that day.

men are asked to wear sneakers and will participate in a regulation track meet later in the season.

HIKING

Hiking activities will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings and will consist of hikes lasting from an hour to an hour and a half. Several novelty hikes and hikes of longer duration have been planned by Coach Fred Becker who is in charge of the hiking program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

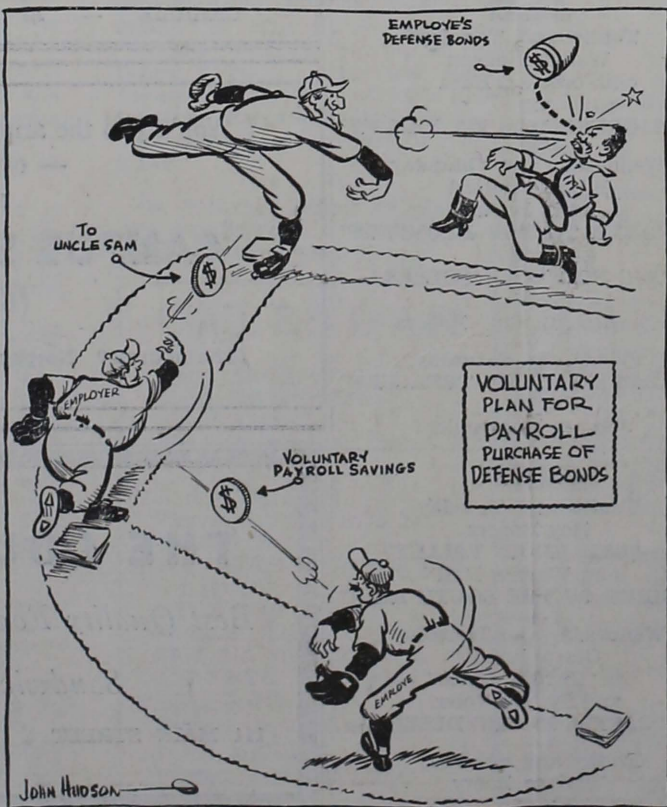
The required physical training course for freshmen will be discontinued in conjunction with the new intramural program. There will be no class on Tuesday.

The time for dinner has been changed to 5:30 starting Wednesday, March 25, with the plans for the intramural program, and will continue at that time for the rest of the year.

Shreiner and Glenwood Play Tonight for Intramural Crown

Shreiner and Glenwood will play tonight for the intramural championship once again. In their first meeting last Wednesday the game ended in the amazing score of 2-2. Shreiner arrived at the finals by defeating South. Glenwood defeated Maples, and South in their way to the finals. Both teams expect to launch a new offensive threat tonight to cop the championship.

A TRIPLE PLAY



Snell's Squad Ends Season With 18-18 Chestnut Hill Draw

HARRINGTON LEADS URSINUS

Miss Snell's basketeers closed their 1942 season last Wednesday when they held the Chestnut Hill Sextette to an 18-18 tie on the opponents home court. This game brought to a close a very successful season that showed 5 victories, 1 defeat, and 1 tie.

The co-eds led their Chestnut Hill rivals from the start of the game until the very end when two long shots by "near-sighted" Betty Zintl brought the score to 18-18 as the game ended.

Doris Harrington led the Ursinus scorers with 9 points followed by Nat Hogeland and Allie Dougherty who had 4 and 5 points respectively. Chestnut Hill's Betty Zintl led all scoring as she tallied 14 points.

The Chestnut Hill seconds defeated the Ursinus seconds 24-20 in the other game. Betty Kirilin was high scorer with 15 points.

Ursinus Girls Participate In Play Day Saturday at Temple University

URSINUS PLACES FIRST IN VOLLEY BALL EVENT

Ursinus women together with Swarthmore, Beaver, Temple, Penn, West Chester, and Rosemont participated in an intercollegiate playday sponsored by the Temple University Women's Athletic Association on Saturday.

Ursinus Engages In Four Sports

Badminton, volley ball, swimming, bowling, basketball, and fencing were the sports offered. Ursinus was represented by sending two teams for volley ball, two teams for badminton, and four girls for bowling. Betty Power and Tess Umstad participated in the swimming events.

Those who played volley ball for Ursinus and who placed first, in that event were: Gladys Levensgood, Gladys Hoagland, Judy Hogg, Allie Dougherty, Nat Hogeland, Betty Dressner, Nancy Landis, Mildred Bricker, Doris Harrington, Tony Ridgeway, Teddy Knopf, and Pughe Brooks.

Jeanne Mathieu, Norman Nebinger, Alice Sircom, and Lillian Goldberg represented Ursinus in the badminton matches.

Ursinus Bowls

In the bowling contests, Mid Halbruegge, Tess Umstad, Betty Power, and Barbara Fow played for Ursinus.

Besides the sports contests, a luncheon was served by the Temple WAA, after which each school sang its school song in a get-together at Mitten Hall.

Associated Press Puts Captain Al Hutchinson On All League Team

Ursinus' basketball captain, Al Hutchinson, was greatly honored the past week when he was selected on the All-League team as picked by coaches and sports writers under the auspices of the Associated Press.

The first team was composed of Haines, Bucknell, Hopkins, Albright, Shollenberger, Albright, Hamscher, F and M, and Captain Hutchinson of Ursinus. Last year Al received honorable mention on this team.

Earlier in the week Al was given honorable mention on the "All Philadelphia District Team" as picked by the Philadelphia Bulletin Sports Staff. Coach Hen Bream of Gettysburg College picked Al as a first team guard on his All-Opponent team which was made up of league teams as well as other teams met by the Bulletin.

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