

Ursinus College Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

Newspapers

3-30-1942

The Ursinus Weekly, March 30, 1942

Denton Herber Ursinus College

Robert Ihrie *Ursinus College*

Hazel Drumheller Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Herber, Denton; Ihrie, Robert; and Drumheller, Hazel, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 30, 1942" (1942). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 782.

https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/782

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Student Assembly **Changes Freshman Rules and Customs**

TUG OF WAR TO SUPPLANT ANNUAL PAJAMA PARADE

A sparsely attended meeting of the Men's Student Assembly ap-proved the proposed change in freshman rules last Thursday afternoon in Bomberger, but adjourned without taking action on the plan to register automobiles.

Sixty-four men took time from their busy day to be at the meeting their busy day to be at the meeting and quickly dispensed with the question of freshman regulations. Passing all the revisions by a single vote, the assembly ratified the proposed change in next year's Unke brought back black ties prop dinks, brought back black ties, pro- tentatively placed on the roster for vided that all frosh should wear vided that all frosh should wear coats, and abolished the pajama parade. In place of the annual parade the assembly substituted a Office that each student will make Sneeze". tug of war, to be held under the a study of the list of courses printrules as composed by the Men's ed in this issue of the Weekly to speak on the subject, for he is pro-Student Council.

the assembly refused to take action. he will attend the summer session. teriology as applied to dentistry, The members, apparently confused as to just what the council wanted, well as to the rules governing Parliamentary procedure, debated the issue for some time and after growing tired, decided to adjourn while the motion to approve the registration was still on the floor.

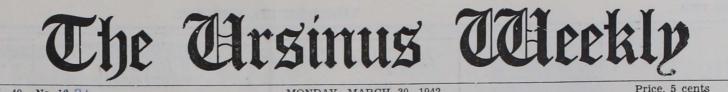
Dr. Ryland Addresses I. R. C., **Analyzing Election Results**

Doctor William J. Ryland, professor of political science and eco-the summer term is June 22, and Patterson Stresses nomics at Beaver College, spoke to the International Relations Club on the subject of elections last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller. Dr. Ryland, admitting his sub-

ject was more political than international, went on to outline a brief history of the last few year's elec-tions. He pointed out the importance of each vote, even in a presidential election, citing Blaine's defeat in the contest of 1892 when New York state and its decisive electoral vote were carried by Cleve-and the required to pay a com-land because of a plurality of only prehensive fee of \$360.00 in all resiland because of a plurality of only a few hundred.

The speaker spent some time dis-cussing the effect of machine politics in American life-and went on to state that while the organization candidate usually won, there were many examples of successful independent campaigns in American history

Following Dr. Ryland's talk, the members of the IRC kept him busy answering the many questions which his talk had brought up in their minds. Is required that an order of a second pay a \$50 deposit on or before May 1, (Continued on page 3)



VOL. 40, No. 16 2

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Henceforth Is the Weekly in the Hands of the Genuii

Registrar Announces Offering of Fifty Courses for Summer Session

Plans To Hold Registration On April 6, 7, and 8

A tentative list of course offer- Pre-Medders on April 7

Student Council. All the changes were just as the council proposed them, but on the question of automobile registration the assembly refused to take action

Registration on April 6, 7, 8

Registration for the summer semester will be held on April 6, 7, and 8, at which time students will be required to designate the courses Callahan Medal in 1938. in which they wish to enroll. Group advisers will be on hand in Room 12, Bomberger Hall, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the first week after Easter in order to assist the students in arranging their rosters.

The date set for the opening of it will terminate twelve weeks later on September 12. Classes will meet six days a week and be seventy minutes in length. The periods will be arranged as follows

lorning	Afternoon
8:00- 9:10	2:00-3:10
9:15-10:25	3:15-4:25
0:30-11:40	
1.45-12.55	

M

A comprehensive fee of \$347.50 has been set for men students in all dormitories. Women students dence halls. Day students will be admitted at \$185.00. Drawings for rooms will be announced at a later date.

Scholarships To Be Continued

Scholarships now in effect will be continued so long as scholastic requirements are met. Insofar as possible, self-help jobs will be provided for students who need them. It is required that all students regis-

"Bacteriology of Sneeze" Will Be Discussed for

Pre-Medical Society and its guests will hear Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, of

Dr. Appleton is well qualified to and has written several papers on the subject. A member of the Commission on Research of the American Dental Association for Dental Research, he was recipient of the

Dr. Appleton's talk will be illustrated, and it should prove to be novel as well as interesting. usual, the faculty and student body of the College are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

TWO UNIVERSAL LAWS MUST BE OBSERVED

"The successful student knows how to relate his bits of knowledge into a whole in the jigsaw of life", said Patt Patterson '42, at vespers in Bomberger last evening.

There are two universal laws which we must accept and identify ourselves with for harmony in life. The first of these is the principle of impartiality. As we develop from the egocentric child, we should recognize the rational law of equality of all men. Where there is no partiality there is neither fear nor hate.

The second principle, that of unchanging change, should also guide Change is the inevitable eleus. ment in life and we must learn to adjust ourselves to it. Recognition of this principle will allow us to change our religious view and our situation in life without losing our equilibrium.

The leaders for the service were Lois Ann Fairlie '45, and Richard Hart '45. William Heefner '42, was at the organ and accompanied the soloist Barbara Cooke '44, who sang "The Palms" by Faure.

Russ Huckel Recovers from Burns Received in Chem Lab

The victim of an organic chemistry laboratory experiment on Wednesday, March 25, was Russell Huckel '42. He was preparing benzyl alcohol and benzonic acid from an



EDITOR DITTER AND SPORTS EDITOR IHRIE

Ditter, Ihrie, and Heller Secure Posts At Top of Weekly Editorial Staff

Board of Control Also Names Kratz and Bayne as **Business Managers**

The destinies of The Ursinus Weekly during the 1942-43 term will be in the hands of Bill Ditter '43. This was the result of the action taken by the Board of Control of the Weekly at its meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. Other key editorial staff positions will be filled by Robert Ihrie '44, as sports editor, and by Elwood Heller '43, as managing editor. These three will supplant seniors Herber, Adams, and Brey, respectively, who are bowing out of the picture with this issue.

The top positions on the business staff were awarded to George Kratz '43, and Gilbert Bayne '43, who will serve as advertising and circulation managers, respectively. They will succeed Alvan Brick '42, and Albert Hutchinson '42.

The composition of the rest of assistants under the new set-up will be Leon North '43, and Robert Tredalumni and society editors, respectively

In the sports department, Ihrie will have as his right hand men, Heller, the new Betty Knoll '43, and Robert Cooke '43, who have been made assistant sports editors.

as a nucleus.

ber of the History-Social Science Weekly office.

WEEKLY BANQUET

Z619

Mr. Charles A. Wright, faculty director of all student publications at Temple University, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the WEEKLY staff tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the Upper Dining Room.

All the members of the editorial staff, including news and sports reporters, are urged to be present at the festive board. The WEEKLY officially will change hands at this time.

Group who had been planning to attend law school upon graduation. However, due to the exigencies of war, Bill is contemplating serving his country in the Navy after his college days are over. He has been a member of the Weekly staff all three years, serving first as a cub reporter, and then moving up to do feature work, and finally, to help down at the Weekly office as an editorial assistant.

Ihrie, an open scholarship sophothe editorial staff was also altered more from Allentown, has been a by action of the board. Editorial most voluminous sports writer and most voluminous sports writer and columnist during his first two years at Ursinus. Journalism will be his innick '44. Donald Melson '43, was field of endeavor after college. Alpromoted to the post of feature ready he has had experience as a editor. Hazel Drumheller '43, and reporter on one of the Allentown Eileen Smith '44, will serve as daily papers, and his prowess in newspaper work won him a scholarship to summer school at North-

Heller, the new managing editor, has also been a member of the Weekly staff ever since his freshman year. After serving as a re-The feature staff under Ditter's porter his first two years, the editorship will consist of Margaret Brown '43, and Glen Stewart '45, position of editorial assistant. Since position of editorial assistant. Since bitter, the new editor, is a mem-



They Will Play at the Prom

Need of Integration At Vespers Service

THE CRITERIONS

Unique Setting Will Feature Prom; "Spring Fantasy" Is Theme for Formal

West Chester Criterions **To Make Debut Here**

According to Gilbert Bayne '43, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, plans are proceeding apace mittee, plans are proceeding apace to make the decorative setting for the prom on April 10 one of origin-air waves is undoubtedly a most ality and beauty.

As previously announced in the Weekly, "Spring Fantasy" is the theme about which the committee is fabricating the setting for the spring formal. Not all plans have been completed as yet, but the committee is making contacts with committee is making contacts with prominent Philadelphia decorators who have been asked to submit ous faculty members and their sketches for its approval.

Chester Criterions take their posi- prom extravaganza.

tions on the bandstand, they will be making their first appearance on the Ursinus campus. The fact that they have frequented both Columbia and National Broadcasting networks last summer and fall reliable commendation.

With four arrangers among their personnel, The Criterions, "the finest college dance band in the East" will present many special novelty numbers for vocalists and instrumentalists.

emulsion when the contents caught on fire, causing second degree burns on his face and hands.

At the present time, Russ is recuperating at Montgomery Hospital of Chaos", were discussed at the at the home of Dr. Norman E. Mc-in Norristown.

IN BRIEF!

Try-outs for parts in the Curtain Club plays will be held Wednesday evening from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. The plays have been put on reference in the library.

* * * *

There will be a meeting of the new staff of the WEEKLY tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the seminar room of the Library. The presence of all reporters and editors is requested.

LATE NEWS FLASH !

Garfield Clark.

By Hazel Drumheller '43

VARIOUS ANGLES OF FIRESIDE TOPIC

DISCUSSIONS AT CHATS UNCOVER

fireside chats, sponsored by the Y, at the homes of several Ursinus professors last Wednesday night, tern was the scene of another

upon the sort of chaos that we the fact that there is a certain notice today in our religious be- quality in people which aids them liefs and in our way of living in standing up under tension and rather than reconstruction along which is a characteristic that is such lines after the war. The ideas evident in the lives of great men that were drawn from these chats and women. This common quality, will be used as preparation for whether it may be called faith or other discussions at the All-Ursinus something else, must be fostered in Conference, scheduled for April 17. the people of today so that order

cussion at the home of Dr. William were presented there.

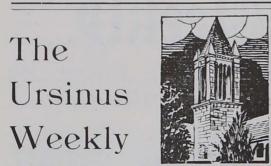
At a meeting this noon the Junior Class selected Robert Cooke to edit best of one's ability and at the view that honesty and morality are wives, who have all been tendered the 1943 Ruby. Close contenders for a natural way is the best way to and that we must always strive to adjust oneself to the present situ- uphold these principles.

A variety of novel and progres- ation. This was the idea evolved sive ideas on the topic, "Order Out from the chat led by Karl Agan '42,

Tension Produces Character

group discussion led by Blaine Fis-The discussions were centered ter '44. The students agreed upon Jean Patterson '42, led the dis- may be brought out of chaos.

The discussion under the leader-Bancroft. Various ideas and theor- ship of James Marshall '45, at the ies concerning race prejudice, paci- home of Mr. Bone centered about fism, color distinction, and love the various aspects of morality and the conflict between Christianity



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR Denton Herber '42 SPORTS EDITOR Garnet Adams '42 MANAGING EDITOR Wallace Brey '42 EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Helene Berger '42, J. William Ditter '43, Elwood Heller '43, Franklyn Miller '42.

FEATURE WRITERS Margaret Brown '43, John Cornely '42, Rosalind Elting '42, Robert Tredinnick '44.

- NEWS STAFF—Joseph Chapline '42, Hazel Drumheller '43, Marian Fegley '43, Marian Grow '44, Adele Kunst '45, Donald Melson '43, Ruth Moser '43, Leon North '43, Betty Reese '43, Eileen Smith '44, Glen Stewart '45, Fred Tomafsky '44, Mary Alice Weaver '43, Betty Jane Wieder '45, Betty Yeager '45, Winifred Yeager '43.
- SPORTS STAFF—Marion Bright '44, Elaine Brown '43, Jean Ewen '43, Doris Harrington '43, Nancy Landis '43, Judy Ludwick '44, James Raban '43, Al Wells '44 BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER Alvan Brick '42 CIRCULATING MANAGER Albert Hutchinson '42 STAFF ASSISTANTS-Edwin Cook '43, Howard Lyons '44, Ruth Riegei '43, Joan Stoots '42, Dorothea Trout '43.

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year: Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO * BOSTON + LOS ANGELES * SAN FRANCISCO

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

OUR VALEDICTORY

It is with mixed emotions that we take pen in hand for the last time. Our first feeling is that of a sense of relief that comes with the realization that the job of editing a college paper is over. But this is not the dominant emotion we feel now. There is a sharp pang of reluctance and sorrow at this leave-taking, as though a loved one were passing on. This comes naturally just because an editor comes to look upon his paper as a part of him, thus making it difficult for him to divorce his thoughts and personality from it. Probably it will take some time to heal this wound. But even now the feeling of reluctance is really not the dominant one.

There is a third element which mingles with the emotions of relief and reluctance. Perhaps it can best be represented just as we experience it by the poet who penned the lines:

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: 'It might have been'."

Remorse for what the Weekly failed to accomplish! Remorse for the mistakes we have made since we assumed the helm as editor! Remorse for our failure to mold the Weekly into that organ into which would have been incorporated those high hopes and bold endeavors we had in mind just about a year ago. This is it! This is the dominant emotion! It is a sense of our own inadequacy, of our own frustration, of our own cowardice for not always being true to our convictions. We have not always written as we felt and wished, and hence, the uneasiness of conscience. While Rome burned, we kept right on fiddling.

Yet not all is remorse. There is a certain



" THIRTY "

To just sit down and write whatever comes to your mind, to gripe and groan whenever you want to, must be a nifty job without too much purpose, I suppose the average reader thinks. But that's not how Things 'n' Stuff works out.

In the first place, I don't plop into a chair and start typing a noble sentiment or a pet peeve or a humble appeal. To the contrary, I mope along from Monday to Thursday trying to think of something to write about and usually set myself to the task shortly after midnight on Friday morning.

Then I listen to a radio program, ramble up and down the room in meditation, brush my teeth, worry about the work I don't have done, wonder why in the heck I was born anyway, and why I ever decided to be a writer.

I run over in my mind the doggondest drivel that ever dribbled through the human skull, in an attempt to find a topic of interest and appeal that somebody will read—something different.

'N all the time the clock is ticking and I'm realizing that I'll be in Dutch with Herber if something doesn't start happening pronto. All the while I'm wondering what the students would enjoy reading about and how to write it.

After the dorm becomes silent and I know it's getting late, I decide to just settle down and say something about college folks like you and me, the problems we have to face, the people we meet and what we think of them, the experiences we share and how they affect us, the troubles we have and what we do about them. Not sensational things to write about, just plain stuff from which we make our lives . . . illusions and dreams, hopes and aspirations, bubbling fun and biting pain, bitterly regretting past mistakes and eagerly making new ones.

Not very movie-like is it? Not at all like you thought a column was written. But maybe the biggest, deepest things in life are the common thoughts of common lives, like yours and mine. . . those little sidelights that are an incidental part of the big show, the experiences and emotions for which there are no fancy words, the routine things which are never expressed.

And I feel like such a flop for not being able to express them in such a way that they seem real and live like we all know they are. A column is not an impersonal article, it's a part of life, and I realize my unworthiness in interpreting life.

I hope that, however feeble my attempts, I may have once in a while said a few of the things every one of you would like to say, and that perhaps occasionally my column may have added just a little to your ideas, your opinions, your imaginations, and maybe your lives. That's a big order!



Dilemma!

There's something that has been bothering us lately and if someone can help out on this subject, please do. It's about the John, Tom, (twins) "Killer", Becker, — Brad, and Shirley affair. Does anyone understand the situation? "Killer" doesn't.

* * * * *

We Don't Believe It!— Binder seems to have been disgraced over the past weekend. Well, his actions got him his frat key back, but usually a key only fits one

lock. So, so-.

"In General"

All the world loves a lover, 'tis true. But **the** girl can't love that guy who's trying his best to return that love to a world of women. If the shoe fits, put it on!!

* * * * * * Blood Money

Prune and Dakay had to steel their nerves more than ever when that red head passed out beside them in the blood donor's waiting room last Friday. They took it like the Amazons they are, though, and Betty even took her coffee straight.

• • • • • Question of the Week

question of the week

What happens to a Sigma Rho fraternity key when that Shreiner lass journeys to Palmyra, N. J. Does she **faithfully** wear it under a high collar or does she take it off to ease her **conscience**?

* * * * *

Rickey Davis seems to think that love is pretty grand—and she's one girl that Ort to know. At least she and her Walter have their heads together a lot each day in chapel.

Postum Ad

Homer says he only got fifteen minutes sleep Saturday night. Maybe he drank too much coffee.

What About It, Snyder?

Punch Greene proved that she is a capable bouquet-catcher when she nabbed Mrs. Betty Tolbert Alspach's flowers after the wedding on Saturday. The question now is whether or not Ken will take the hint.

Personal—Attention Supply Store

Miss Glen Stuart requests the presence of Mr. Andrew Souerwine at an informal snow-man building party any evening this week that there is snow.



SOCIETY NOTES

Betty Tolbert '41, and Mark Alspach '40, were married on Saturday, March 28, in the First Presbyterian Church in Merchantville, New Jersey. The bride's maid of honor was Muriel Howarth '41. The bridesmaids were Emily Zoll '41, and Judy Ludwick '44. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown made in a princess style. After the ceremony, the reception was held at Newlins in Moorestown, New Jersey.

9. R. C. Commentator

A CHALLENGE FOR WORLD CITIZENSHIP

The present world situation seems to bring us face to face with some very objective and pointed questions. Is the every-day citizen ready to take his place in a world of no more war? Can he or will he make the sacrifices necessary to put the laws of consideration and tolerance into the seat of the Supreme? These are the questions which we must face and answer frankly before we can fairly enter into discussions of plans for a United States of Europe, a World Federation, and the like.

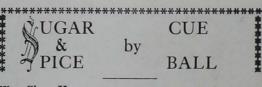
Our international situation as it stands today is blamed upon a few leaders both of Europe and our own country. These accusations cannot be ignored by any means; but there is another considerable force with which we must also reckon. Must we not look to the profit-seeking business man; the labor unions demanding ever higher standards of living through wage increases and shorter hours, motives that have guided our policies during the pre-war years? Nor did these meet with sharp curtailment after the twenty-four hour unity of America on last December 8. Today some of our most glaring headlines, rivaling the very news of the battlefront itself, tell us of tremendous war profits gained at the expense of a financially beleagured nation; tell us of strikes called over the most petty differences that may arise in the personal life of any man in his daily dealings with his fellows. If, when we are engaged in the Herculean task of a "do or die" conquest of the peacedestroying powers of the world, there seems to be time for this; what then will be the case when the war is over?

These are the same forces which will lead us inevitably to greater and more destructive strife than has yet been experienced and within the life span of the youth of today as has happened in the last twenty-five years. This can be averted only if something constructive is done to remake the lives, habits, and spirits of the common man of the street.

This does not mean paying lip service to the laws of righteousness and good will, and going about our several ways after hostilities have ceased. Truly, the citizen of the free democracies of today seems to be more aware than ever before of his obligation to his fellow man; namely, that he must provide all men with the fruits of liberty and justice for all. The question remains: will he carry out this obligation to its full fruition as it should be done? Consciousness of citizenship in a world community must come first, followed by an abolition of all natural laws of economic striving for personal gain. When this is realized and only then will the threat of another war be removed.

Here is a challenge for each of us!!! Is the American citizen any closer to realization today than before? Only by constant conscientious striving toward the goal will any good ever be accomplished in this world. Are we as students equal to this challenge? Are we doing our part to reach this high goal? These are the questions each of us must answer in his own mind and lay his determinations accordingly. It can be done!!!!

CARL HOFFMAN '44



War Class II:

This week the story-tellers are glibly repeating this impossible tale:

A mother received a letter from her son, who had been taken a Japanese prisoner following the fall of Wake Island. He told her that he was well and had been treated with magnanimity by his captors. He also asked that she save the stamp on the envelope for his collection. Since the lad was not a philatelist, his mother was surprised at the request, but she lovingly steamed off the stamp, and found to her consternation this message penned beneath: "They have slit our tongues and are starving us to death because we refused to divulge information."

degree of satisfaction, too. We have stood for the right as we saw it many times. It is only to be regretted that we haven't always taken up our position unflinchingly and regardless of consequences. At least, we have never knowingly pleaded the cause of the wrong. By remaining neutral and non-committal in many instances, we have done the second best. However, please understand that we now derive neither satisfaction nor pride from that.

Satisfaction we do derive from at least one accomplishment. We believe that during the past year the Weekly has been interesting reading. We realize that some issues may have been newsier than others, and that several may have sunk into the quagmire of mediocrity, but we believe that at least these latter few did so in spite of our efforts to the contrary. As for form, we never have stood on too much ceremony, and probably frequently sacrificed it for the sake of readability.

But the hour is late and there is not too much sense in crying over spilled milk. All in all, it was good to have been editor. We have supreme confidence in the one who is about to assume the position we now hold, and we wish him all the success in the world.

D. A. H. '42

Well, thirty means the end in a journalist's lingo, and this is the end of Things 'n' Stuff, because from now on I'll try to fill Buddy Adams' shoes as Weekly sports editor.

G'bye now, see you in the papers (on the sports page), and thanks for everything.

CALLENDAR Tuesday, March 31 First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m.; 6:30-7:30 p. m. Weekly Banquet, 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 1 First Aid, 3:00-5:00 p. m. Lenten Service, 4:30 p. m. YM-YW Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Newman Club, 8:00 p. m. Thursday, April 2 Easter Recess begins, 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 6 Easter Recess ends, 8:00 a. m.

* * * *. *.

Several of the sororities went on their planned outings last Saturday afternoon. The girls of Omega Chi went to Philadelphia to see the play, "Claudia", currently playing there. Phi Alpha Psi Sorority went bowling in Norristown last Saturday afternoon.

The members of Sigma Rho Lambda held an informal "tea" at Lamb's Hotel last Friday night. John Bear '42, was in charge of the beverage committee, while Jack Peterman '44, entertained the brothers with his rendition of native American songs and dances.

Zeta Chi Fraternity held an informal dance last Friday evening at the Springford Country Club.

In a Lighter View:

All those desiring to purchase blackout curtains or sand bags are referred to Keagle and Power, Incorp. Demonstrations in the use of these will be given to all interested. (P.S.—Only gentlemen may apply.)

* * * * *

Memorial Chatter

They say Dave Krusen is leading a dog's life these days; you know, chasing 'cats'. On the other hand, Junie Fritz has had the evidence "pin"-ned on her—Hutch certainly set his "Kap" high.

Spring Stuff: Looks as though Johnson has stuck another "Featherer" in his cap, and someone says John Burkhalter sings "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" instead of the usual chapel hymns, while Lou and Triss have gone "all out" for defense, and wander around camouflaged as a tree but Bill grows to Lovett more every day.

Co-ed Debaters Travel To Meet Shippensburg And Dickinson Away

Two debates on the question of government regulation of labor unions were on the schedule of the Women's Debating Club this past weekend. On Friday afternoon Joyce Lownes '42, and Marjorie Downes '44, journeyed to Shippensburg State Teachers College to uphold the affirmative side of the for students who are accepted as labor question, and at Dickinson College on Friday evening they reprospective Naval Reserve officers. presented Ursinus in a split-team ited number of unmarried, male debate, with Downs arguing the citizens of the United States beaffirmative viewpoint and Lownes, tween the ages of seventeen and the negative, in conjunction with twenty who are now enrolled or two men from the Dickinson team.

Last Monday evening at Shrein- have been accepted for enrollment er the club presented an entirely in approved colleges. courses prescribed by the Navy new type of meeting for the benefit of the newly elected freshmen. Department are being provided in The various techniques of good de- the college curriculum. bating were explained by Joyce Lownes '42, the president of the Debating Club, Betty Women's tice seamen and placed on an in-Freeman '44, Marorie Downes '44, and Mary Jane Cassett '45. Such active status for the first two years important points as what is con- of their college course. Upon comsidered to be ethical or unethical pletion of approximately one and in a debate were discussed by the one-half calendar years of college group.

The requirements for membership in Tau Kappa, the national the "objective type" prepared by honorary debating fraternity, were the Navy Department. also set forth for the information of the freshmen. Qualifications to be met for membership include two years of college debating, a minimum of four inter-collegiate debates, and the unanimous approval of all of the present members of the organization.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown NORRIS **Today and Tuesday** James Cagney in Technicolor Thrill "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Walt Disney's Technicolor Sensation "DUMBO" lege course in an inactive duty status up to a baccalaureate de-

GRAND

Today and Tuesday Claude Rains and Bela Lugosi in "THE WOLF MAN'

Wednesday and Thursday "HURRICANE SMITH" and "MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT"

Friday and Saturday The sensational Western Epic **"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"**

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday Tyrone Power Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"

Wednesday and Thursday "WEEKEND FOR THREE" and

"THE UNEXPECTED UNCLE"

Friday and Saturday "PUBLIC ENEMIES" and "BELOW THE BORDER"

Ursinus To Cooperate in Program Of Pre-Induction Navy Training

Certain

Navy Inaugurates V-1 Plan

To Train Future Ensigns

The United States Navy has re-

cently granted its approval to Ur-

work, V-1 students will take a com-

prehensive general examination of

Transfer to Either V-5 or V-7

high in the comprehensive examin-

ation for aviation cadet flight train-

ing (V-5), who have improved their

ted to finish at least two calendar

years at college before being trans-

ferred to the V-5 program for

program are commissioned as en-

signs, A-V (N), U.S. Naval Re-

Students who rank sufficiently

high in the comprehensive exam-

ination and meet other qualifica-

tions of the Navy may be trans-

ferred to V-7 enlistment status, and

be permitted to continue their col-

plete the V-7 program are commis-

sioned ensigns, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Others Become Apprentice Seamen

fer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will

be permitted to finish two calendar

years of the pre-induction training

program offered by Ursinus Col-

lege, and will then be called to ac-

Students who are now sopho-

mores in the age-range specified

above may enlist as V-1 candidates

and take an objective type com-

prehensive examination which is

scheduled for May 1, 1942. There-

after they may be transferred to the V-5 or the V-7 program out-

Students who are now freshmen

in the age-range specified above

may enlist as V-1 candidates and

plan to take an objective type com-

prehensive examination which will be given on or about March 1, 1943.

Thereafter these students may be

transferred to the V-5 or the V-7

program as indicated above.

tive duty as apprentice seamen.

Students not selected for trans-

Those who successfully com-

serve.

gree.

lined above.

V-1 Program Explained

freshman and sophomore classes was held this noon in the Science Building Auditorium. At this time President Norman McClure and sinus College as an institution au- Professor Franklin Sheeder explain- weekly Lenten service in Bombergthorized to offer pre-induction ed the V-1 program in detail. Artraining under the new V-1 pro-gram. This program is designed have a naval officer visit the caminterested students and make necessary arrangements for their par- lives shall be fruitful. The V-1 plan is available to a lim- ticipation in the program.

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 Weakly Weekly.

To the Editor:

Sir The new Lantern deadline has Applicants accepted under the just been announced. April 13 is V-1 plan will be enlisted as appren- the final date. To secure sufficient material for the last few issues, the staff has literally had to pull they will finally submit to be tamed. teeth. The magazine is not to in- But there are some who will not clude just students' writings but rather the best of the writings. Now how can we possibly print the the same way, the speaker pointed best when we have such a limited out, "The survivable races are the amount of material from which to choose? You who can write should be ashamed. You who think you can write-well, submit your story Students who rank sufficiently or poem-see what the staff says.

There are 18 blank pages waiting to be filled. With spring should life come renewed inspiration. Come physical fitness sufficiently to meet the naval aviation physical stand-get your ideas into print and to alget your ideas into print and to alards, and display officer-like quali-ties and aptitudes, will be permit-of which Ursinus can be proud. Sincerely,

Carol Swartley '43 * * *

*

training as an officer pilot. Those who successfully complete the V-5 Sir: To the Editor:

Sir:

Ursinus has long been known as a college with high religious stand-One place this should be ards. shown is in our daily chapel services, but according to my point of view a great deal is detracted when some of the leaders read their prayers instead of praying them from their own hearts. Is it because it is easier to read someone else's thoughts? I'd rather think not. Prayer should come from one's own heart and soul, not from a paper before his eyes. As a good example to us, I do hope the leaders will consider this, and, by praying their own thoughts, will give us students more inspiration to pray.

Sincerely, Doris Titzch '45

Ever since the beginning of the year, the brief time before meals intended for prayer has become more and more of a farce. No person at all in the dining room ob-serves these brief moments in their intended manner. In fact, at times it is an impossibility to get even a semblance of quiet in the dining room. Now we feel the limit has been reached and it is time for a change.

From now on, starting Tuesday noon, the doors will be closed as soon as the first bell is sounded so that late-comers will not be walking through the dining room during the brief praver time

Sacrifice To Triumph Is Message of Speaker At Last Lenten Service

"He who saveth his life must lose Spring City Methodist Church, is the rule of life. Addressing the er on Wednesday afternoon, the demand for them. BIOLOGY 2; 3-4; 6; 7-8; 9-10 speaker explained "The Fruitfulness of Sacrifice"-to the extent that we practice self-denial our

Christianity is replete with paradoxes; in the words of the speaker, "Jesus Himself is the great paradox of all history". But these examples of paradox point to a great religious principle. This is "the truth that through self-surrender there comes triumph; through loss there will come gain; and through death there emerges life."

In the lower orders of life, said the minister, there is the instinctive acceptance of taming, so that be tamed-the eagle, for example; these tend to become extinct. In enslavable races; truly the meek shall inherit the earth." A Christian, then, must sacrifice self in unconditional surrender, for through self-sacrifice there comes glorification-through death there comes

Richard Gay '42, and Edward Tallis '43, were the student leaders in charge of the service. Averill '42, presented a soprano solo, Fox and William Heefner '42, was organist.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the Brotherhood of St. Paul will sponsor the last Lenten service of season. Dr. Fred Wentzel, the prominent youth leader of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker.

CHARLIE

A list of the courses to be offered during the summer session follows below. The Registrar's Office made A meeting of all the men of the it." This, according to the Reverend it plain that not all courses listed George W. Tovey, pastor of the here will be given unless there is a sufficient registration to warrant it. Furthermore, it is possible that some courses not listed may be offered, if there is sufficient need and

CHEMISTRY 1-2; 14; 5-6; 7-8; 9-10 ECONOMICS 3-4; 6; 8; 9-10; 11-12; 14; 19-20 EDUCATION 1; 2; 3; 4 ENGLISH COMPOSITION 1-2 3 - 4ENGLISH LITERATURE 6; 7-8; 9-10; 19-20 FRENCH 3-4 GERMAN 3, 4 HISTORY 1-2; 4; 9, 10 MATHEMATICS 1-2; 3-4; 7-8; 9-10; 13-14; 17 PHILOSOPHY 1 PHYSICS 1-2; 5 POLITICAL SCIENCE 1-2; 5-6; 7-8; 11-12 PSYCHOLOGY 1 SOCIOLOGY 1 SPANISH 3-4

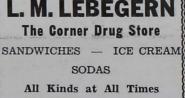
The Independent Print Shop

Prints The Weekly and is equipped to do all kinds of COLLEGE Printing attractively.

Collegeville, Pa.



A PERSONALITY HAIRCUT ... Individualizes One's Features Sterilized Brushes and Combs to Every Patron 137 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.





(On the Campus)

GEORGE -

ANDY

Al

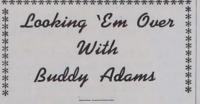
June 22.

(Continued from page 1)

1942, the balance being payable on

	will not be opened again until the second bell has rung. In this man- ner it is hoped some of the con-	You'll join the army — of good food lovers
THE JUNIOR CLASS Presents	fusion will be avoided. In times like these when millions of people all over the world are dying in want of food it is well to pause just a few minutes in silent meditation for our good fortune. Those who do not find this brief	after you've eaten at the CAMPUS SANDWICH SHOP (Brad's to you)
THE CRITERIONS	time for prayer fitting into their schedule are asked to please ob- serve those few moments in sil- ence in respect for those who would pray. That is the least they can	(The address? No point in repeating a well-known fact.)
at the JUNIOR PROM	do. Your cooperation is requested to remedy this glaring breach of eti- quette. The head waiters, Bob Bauer '43	THE COLLEGE DINER
on APRIL 10	Garnet Adams '42	Best Quality Food Courteous Service Sandwiches & Dinners
Dancing nine to one Admission — \$3.50 plus tax	HOT DOGS And HAMS And LARD And the Whole Line of Pork Products ************************************	111 MAIN STREET NEVER CLOSED

THE URSINUS WEEKLY



And — In Closing

After a year of Looking 'Em Over, it is with great sorrow that we give up the task to our succeeding editor, Bob Ihrie, who will inherit all rights to this column - including the two readers. To Bob, we wish to extend our best wishes for a banner year in spite of a bunch of Nazis who have lost their sporting blood.

Before dying out altogether, however, we still have a few more thoughts to convey to our patient readers. Four years of losing practically all the time conditions one to the very hard yet meek habit of acceding in defeat. That is the condition in which we, as seniors, find ourselves. Four years of miserable seasons in almost all sports left us with a bad taste in our mouths and a sigh in our hearts.

But more important than the feelings in our hearts is the burning question in our mind. Just what is wrong with the sports situation remedy this situation?

First of all, I'd like to say that our main trouble lies not with the athletes we have at Ursinus but with the athletes we missed who wanted to come to Ursinus. Most of these athletes were the very same ones who helped to inflict defeat on us and most of them turned out to be perfect examples of the true athlete, balanced in mind and body. Let me cite one example. The fellow who was selected this year-as the most outstanding player of the Philadelphia district as a junior was one of those athletes whom Ursinus missed. Today he stands at the head of his class in his college and at the head of the basketball world in this area.

He could not get into Ursinus because he lacked one math credit in spite of a brilliant high school by either side. Joe Irvin who re- year. spite of a brilliant high school by either side. Joe Irvin who re-record. Such cases are very numer- lieved Phil Getty in the second inous.

The fault here in this situation, Mike Stead the loser. I contend, can be attributed to a reluctant coaching staff, hindered by various school conditions, who fail to seek out the real athletes Ursinus wants, and a haphazard administration who fails to recog-nize the real athlete, worthy of en-tering Ursinus and worthy of helping through college.

Another trouble lies in a situation that exists in our own college community. Athletes here have come to be put into one class with come to be put into one class with an unfavorable connotation im-mediately springing from their label. Once they are branded as "athletes" they are immediately assumed to be stupid, undepend-able, and dishonest. This situation is structured measured by is strongly present in several departments of the college work and must be remedied if our sports situation is to improve.

And then last of all, but very important, is the fact that Ursinus teams have lost the real zeal to win extra periods in the final game, up what is necessary for victory. "This", says Jing Johnson, "is present not only in our athletics but in of 5-3. our academic work as well." Too



WEEKLY **SPORTS**

Yankee's Batsmen Lead League Race After Week's Play in Intramurals

Tigers and Red Sox Capture Second Place

Led by the famous Rorer battery combination, the Yankees baseball team lived up to their name in the first couple games in the newly formed baseball league to take first place in the league standings. the games played to date the Yankees defeated both the Indians and the Browns to take first place. In second place in a two way tie are the Red Sox who defeated the Senators, and the Tigers who defeated the Browns.

Yanks Win In Ten Innings

The league started off in fine style on Wednesday afternoon when at Ursinus? What can we do to tators sitting on edge. The game presented a fine pitching duel between Lou Ross and Tom Rorer with Rorer taking the victory. Capto score the first home-run in the league.

The second game of the league showed the underrated Tigers taking a game from Captain Spohn's Browns by an 8-2 score. Doug Crone was the winning pitcher over Doug Freshman Lou Meyers.

No-Hitter Thursday

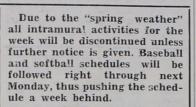
In an abbreviated five-inning contest Thursday night, Captain MacMahon's Senators failed to come through in the absence of their leader and lost a perfect no-hitter to Al Tkacz's Red Sox. This game was a perfect pitcher's duel ning was the winning pitcher and

The Yankees turned in their second victory Friday afternoon by blasting the Browns 8-5 in a free hitting contest. The Rorer combination, which started the game in reversed order but finished in regular order, was the winning bat-Bligh.

To date the hitting in the league has been very inferior to the pitch-ing. This is due, of course, to the fact that the pitchers have been working out regularly for the last couple weeks in the gymnasium. The batters, however, have had no practice at all with the poor record resulting. This condition is due to change just as soon as the batters get more practice.

SHREINER GIRLS WIN COURT TITLE IN N=TEENTH PLAY=OFF

After three play-offs and four tramural championship over Glenwood hall by the stupendous score



Frosh Eligibility Rule **Relaxed By Conference** In Meeting Saturday

At the annual spring meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Conference, the Yankees and the Indians waged the Eastern Collegiate Conference, a thrilling 2-1 ten inning fracas held at Lancaster Saturday, it was that had the large gallery of spec- decided to relax the freshman rule for the duration.

The rule which formerly prohibited freshmen from playing varsity tain Al Thomas of the Indians football and basketball has been smacked out a perfect four-bagger changed allowing the individual changed allowing the individual school to decide whether they shall decided that the year of varsity competition played by a freshman shall not be counted as a competishall not be counted as a competi-tive year thus allowing him four manager of the tournament, Mid years of varsity competition.

The conference is composed of F and M, Drexel, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Ursinus and will govern the competition among those schools.

The relaxing of this rule means that freshmen will be allowed to

Tennis, Softball, and Track Activities Begin In Intramural Program

In the games played in the intraous to lead the league standings.

The Phillies defeated the Cards on Wednesday evening 13 to 5 in one of the games played that even-ing. In the other game the Pirates defeated the Dodgers 18-16. On Thursday night the Cubs defeated

The activities in the intramural program, to date, have been very successful. The tennis, gilf, and track aspirants spent most of their time in conditioning exercises and in fundamental drills under the watchful eyes of the various coach-

Activities in all these fields will be curtailed due to the inclement weather.

WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON



Johnson Releases Next Year's Football Slate

The football schedule for 1942 East. will include the same teams as during the 1941 season, with the exception of Lehigh which has been dropped from the list, reducing the number of games to seven.

Jing Johnson has made plans for It is noteworthy that scoring three home games and four away honors were rather equally divided games in anticipation of a bang-up among the three forwards. Doris year for Ursinus in intercollegiate Harrington led the scoring parade competition

Oct. 3-Dickinson		hom
Oct. 10-Delaware		awa
Oct. 17-F and M		awa
Oct. 24-Muhlenber	g	awa
Oct. 31-Washingto	n	awa
Nov. 7-Drexel		
Nov. 14-Gettysburg	g	hom

Seniors Lead in Volley Ball

In the girls intramural volley ball contests the senior girls have taken the lead by defeating both the Their loss will be keenly felt by freshmen and the sophomore las-

school to decide whether they shall use freshmen or not. It was also defeat. The inexperienced frosh U team is in the cellar with two defeats charged against them.

Further contests in this tourna-Halbruegge.

Co-Ed Basketeers Complete Brilliant Season's Record

Harrington Leads Scorers With 79 Points

Scoring 205 points against the 174 point total of their opponents, Miss Snell's varsity basketball squad once again compiled a very enviable record and was named as one of the outstanding teams in the

Lose Only Two Games

In the seven games they played, they lost only one game to an opponent school and dropped a closely fought game to the Alumnae by one point.

with 79 points. Nat Hogeland fol-lowed closely behind scoring 70 points, and Alie Dougherty had 56 points to her credit.

Two Veterans Graduate

Only two veterans will be lost next year from this year's starstudded aggregation which placed three girls on the All-Philadelphia team. Allie Dougherty and Nat Hogeland finished their basketball career at Ursinus in the Chestnut Hill game as both graduate in May. future Snell teams.

Besides an exhibition game in The junior girls and the sopho-mores are tied for second place, which Ursinus beat Drexel, the fol-lowing results summarize the sea-

Ursinus	24 -	Alumnae 25
Ursinus	31 -	Penn 27
Ursinus	33 -	Bryn Mawr 30
Ursinus	42	Wm. and Mary 18
Ursinus	28 -	Beaver 31
Ursinus	29 —	Temple 25
Ursinus	18 -	Chestnut Hill 18

ROVING REPORTER FINDS STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW PROGRAM

By Bob Ihrie '44

soon get started, soft balls, hard balls, tennis balls and golf balls are become interested in sports and apflying through the air, everyone is hustling to get in shape, as the Ur-sinus intramural defense program enters its second hig media enters its second big week

is running at an almost unbeliev-able pitch and the students are going all out for fun and exercise. mural baseball league the Phillies, Here are some random opinions tery over Lou Meyers and Jim Pirates, and Cubs came out victori- from leading campus athletes, from scholars, from former pin-ball artists, from fellows of all degrees of ability, and from the average Ursinus boy who loves all sports but doesn't excel at any.

Jing Johnson should be justly proud, for, although a few objections were expressed, not a single person who was interviewed failed to praise the "sports for all" pro-gram as one of the finest innova-

rounding countryside to give the fellows the same kind of enjoyfellows the same kind of childy-ment they would get in another sport. A bird hike, with the dean along, is under consideration, and instead of playoffs, we're going to have a big hike to Valley Forge Bob, I think this intramural properhaps. As a whole, I think the program is very good and the stu-dents are cooperating splendidly." out of the tap rooms and pool par-Nat Winkelman, tennis: "The lors. Besides, we older men get a idea is undoubtedly a great one and half hour more to digest Price's it is having a good deal of success. delectibles before retiring, and you My only criticism is that, in ar- know, that's a great thing. It gives ranging the tennis schedule, indi-vidual abilities should have been at varsity competition, the fair taken more into consideration, giv- athletes, an opportunity to get a ing everyone a chance to play with taste of real fellowship. fellows of his own calibre. It should

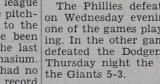
Track is underway, hiking will school spirit around here that has

pened around here. It's going over Without a doubt, the enthusiasm running at an almost unbeliev-

Dent Herber, track: "The intramural program at Ursinus College is a splendid innovation in that it gives everyone a chance in a sport he enjoys. It is fun participating and it's good for us. It started with a lot of enthusiasm and there's no reason for that enthusiasm to dwindle."

Joe Tropp, golf: "I like it. It's nice. It's O. K. Naw, it doesn't keep me in shape knocking a golf ball, but I'm having a d - - - good time. Seriously, it's a grand program and to praise the "sports for all" pro-gram as one of the finest innova-tions at Ursinus College. Fred Becker, hiking: "We're just planning hour hikes in the sur-rounding countryside to give the

Jim Barbash, golf: "I think it's nifty myself. All I know is that I



our academic work as well." Too many games in the past few years the outstanding factor for both we have been lacking.

The remedy for this situation will winning goal. come slowly with a few victories Anna McDaniels, Shreiner, and here and there. It will receive a Joyce Behler, Glenwood, were outvery big boost from the new intra- standing for their teams. mural program instituted here be-cause this zeal to win will be built up within every individual participating in the program.

Without a doubt the years of the war are going to be lean years for sports, not only here but all over the country. However, the war will stop sooner or later, and when it does, we want to become normal again in all our doings except in GOOD PRINTING our losing habit. Only when the administration realizes the value of a winning sports schedule and when the students realize what must be sacrificed to achieve victory will the situation be remedied. When this will come about, I do not know. But without a doubt, the sooner, the better.

With that I say, thank you and good-bye.

BUDDY ADAMS

have been lost in those last fleet-ing seconds when athletes are play-ed by Judy Ludwick who unintening on their nerve alone. There, tionally threw a high pass towards the basket that went in for the

Anna McDaniels, Shreiner, and

BURDAN'S

Ice Cream

Phone - Pottstown 816



44 North 6th Street, Philadelphia Telephone, Bell, LOMbard 0414

Architect

ARCHITECTS BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

********************** W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS Coal, Lumber, and Feed Collegeville, Pa. *******

CHARTER A BUS - - -For Rates, Phone Sch. 2241

PERKIOMEN TRANSIT CO. Schwenksville, Pa.

The ROMA CAFE

Visit us for fine . . , Steaks, Seafood, and Spaghetti 144 W. Main Street, Norristown, Pa. not be compulsory. Bill Talarico, baseball: "I think the new program is a lot of fun. It

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

Collegeville National Bank

Interest paid on deposits. Member of Federal Deposit **Insurance Corporation.**

George Kratz, softball: "It's fine. It's waking people up. Best thing that hit this campus for years. I doubt if a college in this country day night, swatting softballs, baseballs, tennis balls and golf balls

Why, it's great!" There can be no doubt that any program that can draw half the fellows in the school as spectators is a great one, any program that can encourage at least half a hundred students to go out and knock baseballs around just for practice when no games are scheduled is a real benefit, and any program that can arouse Ursinus out of its ath-letic lethargy is a God-send, and that's the way everyone seems to look at it.