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# The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1942

J. William Ditter Jr. *Ursinus College* 

Marion Fegley Ursinus College

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# **Former Jap Consul To Address Final Forum Wednesday**

# PHILADELPHIA ATTORNEY HAS **BROAD JAP EXPERIENCE**

This Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m., the Ursinus Forum Committee will again present an outstanding speaker, Mr. Edward Shippen Morris.

Mr. Morris, who is an authority on the Far East and subjects related to it, will cover a discussion of the East with special reference to Japan. A well qualified and experienced speaker, Mr. Morris has specialized in Asiatic subjects continuously since 1928. He spent a year in Japan when his father served as Ambassador to Japan, and it was not until last summer that Mr. Morris found his position as Consul of Japan in Philadelphia untenable, and resigned, due to de-veloping Japanese antipathy to-wards the United States.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1928; a member of the bar since 1931, he now is associated Pennington Head ris, and Hechscher, of Philadelphia During the years from 1935 to 1940 he served as deputy attorney-gen-eral of Pennsylvania and has played an active part in Democratic party politics, serving as secretary of the Democratic City Committee of Philadelphia.

In addition, Mr. Morris served as a lieutenant, U. S. N. R., and is a fellow of the American Geographic Society

Debaters Attend TKA Conclave: Conference To Be Here Next Year

Four members of the Ursinus forensic organizations, accompanied by Dr. Harvey L. Carter, attend-ed the annual convention of the Middle-Eastern District of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, held at Albright College, Reading, last Friday and Saturday. Joyce Lownes '42, and Denton Herber '42, participated in the debate tournament, and Marion Byron '42, entered the after-dinner-speaking contest. Elwood Heller '43, acted as a convention delegate.

The only accomplishments at the convention so far as the College is concerned, were the election of Dr. Carter to the executive committee of the association and the acceptance of the invitation extended by Dr. Carter for the conference to meet on the Ursinus campus next year

The debate contest, used as a topic the question: "Resolved, that intercollegiate athletics should be suspended for the duration of the present emergency". Participation was on an individual basis, one contestant comprising each team. During Friday afternoon each debater presented three debates, all in the Oregon style. Judging was in charge of faculty advisors and members of the Albright faculty, who graded the debaters on a point system.

The five debaters with the highest standings after the first three rounds were selected to enter the final round, which was in the form of a parliamentary session present-ed before the entire assemblage on Pageant, in the Thompson-Gay (Continued on page 6) (Continued on page 6) (Continued on data second Continued on page 6) Saturday morning. Plaques were awarded to the winners of first and second places.

# The Ursinus Weekly Price. 5 cents

NOTICE !

ber have been postponed one day. Juniors will draw tomor-

row, sophomores on Wednesday,

12:30 p. m. and all students should take note of the posted

The drawings will be held at

and freshmen on Thursday.

**Becker and Trout** 

**Elected as Student** 

KNOLL AND BAUER BECOME

**NEW Y PRESIDENTS** 

The men of the College elected

Fred Becker '43, president of Men's Student Council last week, while

the Ursinus coeds chose Dorothea

Trout '43, to head the Women's

Student Government Association

for the coming year. Although most of the major cam-

pus officers were filled in last Tues-

day's elections, revotes were order-

ed for the top council positions when no candidate received a ma-

jority. In the reballoting, Becker

went on to defeat his classmate

Evan Morrow, while Miss Trout was

elected over Carol Swartley '43, and

Grace Brandt '43. Robert Bauer '43,

automatically took over the di-rectorship of the Y. M. C. A. in the

Long a subject of debate before

the Men's Student Council the ques-

tion of registration of all campus

Four French students from Ur-

ed to oppose him.

regulations.

Room drawings for Septem-

VOL. 40, No. 24



Dr. Francis Harvey Green

# Will Speak to **Vespers** Sunday

# **Popular Demand Is Responsible** For Dr. Green's Return

Dr. Francis Green, author and educator, will speak in vespers on Sunday, April 26. Dr. Green, head-master of Pennington school, spoke Virginia Ernest '43. Betty Knoll '43, was selected as at Ursinus two years ago when his president of the Y. W. C. A. over lecture on "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor" drew a large audience of students, faculty, and absence of any candidate nominattownspeople.

Dr. Green is a graduate of the West Chester State Normal School, Amherst College, and Harvard. He cars was also finally settled. By a Animerst Contege, and The function of the content o to his election as headmaster at Pennington, Dr. Green held posi- CULTURAL OLYMPICS AT PENN tions as professor of English at both Juniata and West Chester Colleges.

A member of the Harvard Club, this well-known educator is also Wednesday as part of the Cultural the author of Notes on Rhetoric, Olympics. The students, June Desireable Degrees, and What They Meunier '42, Carol Anfinsen '42, Say Day by Day.

Former Pennington boys now at Melson '43, will be aided by Mr. Ursinus will have charge of the service. William Gentry '45, will be the leader. Frederick Wilhelm '43, will offer a vocal selection. '42, the prompter.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

# Death of Dr. Sibbald Comes As Blow to Entire Campus

Faculty and Students Mourn Passing of French Department Head And Coach of Curtain Club Dramatics

Reginald Spalding Sibbald, LL. B., Ph. D., professor of French and head of the Department of Romance Languages, died at his home at 5:15 a.m., Saturday. Although he had been in poor health for the last three years, and confined to his bed since last October, his death came as a distinct shock to his friends. It was the second faculty death in eight days.

Reginald S. Sibbald, LL.B., Ph.D.

# IN BRIEF!

Full rehearsals for the May Pageant will be held as follows: Thursday: 4:00 p. m. Friday: 3:00 p. m.

All girls taking part are to report to the gym and be ready to start rehearsals promptly at these hours.

Applications for scholarships and self-help positions for the term beginning September 29 must be submitted before May

Students desiring to retain the scholarship grants or positions they are now holding should address a letter either to the Committee on Scholarships, the Bureau of Self-Help, or both to that effect. Application forms must also be filled in if an increase in scholarship or a change of position is desired. Students who do not hold scholarships or positions but who wish to apply for them should call at the Office of the Registrar to secure the proper forms.

In accordance with his wish there was no viewing of the body, but funeral services were held at 2 p.m. church, Oaks. The body will be cremated at Chelten Hills, and the ashes sent to Elkins, W. Va., for interment. Professor Sibbald is survived by his wife, Minerva Lawson Sibbald, a daughter Douglas, 6, two brothers, and a sister.

Z619

Professor Sibbald was born in Canyon City, Colorado, in 1897. He attended the University of Color-ado, where he studied Romance languages, leaving before his graduation to join the First Canadian Tank Battalion which trained in England. At the close of the war he remained for a time in London where he had received a scholarship to study art, but returned to the University in 1920. On his re-turn he switched from languages to law and received his LL.B. degree in 1921, and his A.B. in 1922.

# Began Teaching in 1922

Professor Sibbald began his teaching career in 1922 at St. Alban's Episcopal School for boys at Sycamore, Illinois, where he remained for one year, after which he returned to the University of Colorado as an instructor in Romance languages. He remained in this position for four years, spend-ing the summer of 1925 studying at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Francaise in Paris. He received his A.M. from the University in 1926. A year later he accepted a teaching position at the University of West Virginia. In 1928-29 he taught at New York University, and in 1929-30 at Drexel Institute, beginning the study for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania at that time.

In 1931 Dr. Sibbald came to Ursinus as a part-time instructor and the next year was made an associate professor and head of the department of Romance languages. In the summer of 1931, having been awarded the Jusserand Fellowship (Continued on page 6)

# FACULTY AND DIRECTORS ATTEND RITES OF DR. YOST

Funeral services for the late Calvin D. Yost, D.D., were held last Monday afternoon at the Trinity Reformed Church. Dr. John Lentz, the College pastor was in charge,

It is important to note that conditioning would be stressed; men would be forced to train and to stay in shape, weighing in before on an error, not be to the exclusion of regular

# Mothers' Day Festivities Will Feature **Crowning of May Queen Lenore Berky**

**Of Shortened May Pageant** 

gymnasium at 3:00 p.m.

The scene of the pageant is the nursery where Raggedy Ann, Mary Another important event was the after-dinner-speaking contest, held gedy Andy, Judy Ludwick '44, are

"Toyland Fantasy" Is Theme | Mrs. J. W. Hogg To Address Mothers at Banquet

Curtain Club Will Present Three One=Act Plays

By Marian Fegley '43 With only a few days to complete their work, the Ursinus coeds are busy preparing for Saturday when they will crown Lenore Berky May Queen and present Betty Urich's This Saturday, April 25, at 6 p. This Saturday, April 25, at 6 p. Mo? Well can you imagine anything Mothers' Day Banquet in the Up-per Dining Room. Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder, who Queen and present Betty Urich's

ch and Mac-with an allst on Friday.

sinus are giving a one-act play at the University of Pennsylvania on Jean Patterson '42, and Donald

**Government Prexies** 



after the banquet on Friday even-Eight speakers were obliged gins. ing. to hold forth for eight minutes apiece on one of three subjects, presented to them in the course of (Continued on page 6)

Greene Leads Vespers Program; Includes Vocal in the midst of despair. And Instrumental Solos

Last evening's vesper service in Bomberger was in the form of a spring worship service. A musical background and readings set the stage for the realization of the beauty of God as it is manifested in nature

Gracemary Greene '42, was the leader for the service and read selections unifying the various musiion Stocker '43, gave a flute solo, "Joyous Moment", while conclud-ing selection was "The Publican" sung by Donald Melson '43.

happily dancing as the story be-

The beautiful and vain French Doll, played by Leona Miller '44, appears and steals the affections of Raggedy Andy. Despite the efforts of Little Elf, Geraldine Reed '42, Raggedy Andy goes off with the French Doll leaving Raggedy Ann

# Little Elf to the Rescue

Little Elf, in his attempts to cheer Raggedy Ann, calls out the nurs-ery folk, but despite the efforts of Jack in the Box, Pinocchio, and the dancing blocks, Raggedy Ann will not smile.

Not to be defeated, Little Elf calls upon the Fairy Queen, Lenore Berky '42. During the Queen's court dance, Raggedy Andy and French Doll reappear. Andy is captivated by the Queen's beauty, and after makcal offerings. The first soloist was Frances Kooker '42, who sang "Oh Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. Mar-

s a result of boot by Rep- run on sec- run on first, . A passed nners, Cooke at first, and cored from d ball. luel between acMahon on	Jing is very much interested in finding out what the response would be to his newest brain child and all students who would like to participate in a 150-lb. football setup are urged to express their opinions to the sports editor. BASEBALL SCHEDULE
was marred ators scored chalk up the 2, over the Yankees. hit eleven- Much, the Browns at sion on Sat-	Mon.—3—Indians-Tigers 6—Senators-Browns Tues.—6—Senators-Red Sox Wed.—3—Yanks-Indians 6—Tigers-Browns Thur.—6—Indians-Red Sox Fri.—3—Yanks-Senators 6—Tigers-Red Sox Mon.—3—Yanks-Tigers 6—Indians-Senators
Jon Lost	SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Monday—Cards-Phillies Dodgers-Pirates

3

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LENORE BERKY

Tuesday-Cubs-Giants

Phillies-Dodgers Wednesday—Phillies-Pirates

Cards-Cubs Thursday—Giants-Dodgers

Pirates-Cubs

PAGE TWO



#### EDITORIAL STAFF

..... J. William Ditter Jr. '43 

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

#### AU REVOIR

Scholar and gentleman, teacher and lawyer, artist and traveler-all these describe him, and more-genuine good fellow and real friend. And thus Professor Sibbald, or "Reggie" as he was affectionately known by all his friends, quite as suddenly, as precipitately, as unexpectedly as was ever his wont, parted from the company of the living.

Unknown to many freshmen because of his protracted illness, Professor Sibbald was known to most of Ursinus as the congenial French professor who directed plays in his spare time. To a great number of students, his classes furnished the bright spot in an otherwise dull and routine day. Having studied in his classes, to the accompaniment of his frequent "Alors", usually followed by some light, inoffensive quip; having been greeted with his customary cheerful salutation many times in the course of a week; we feel that we really knew "Reggie", and knowing, could not help but feel a deeper sort of attachment. To us, his passing is a major catastrophe.

Although we were a lexicographer we could hardly find words to satisfactorily express the panegyrics which Dr. Sibbald deserves. But after all, it is not the epitaph, not the eulogy that counts; rather, it is the memory that lives in the minds of men and the deeds inspired by that memory. Here is "Reggie's" real contribution to the future of Ursinus and of our country: his cheerful mien, his interesting personality, his indomitable spirit-all are certain to be reflected in the character of those who have had the privilege of knowing him.

E. E. H. '43 Beat them ir you WEILAND'S HOT DOGS And HAMS And LARD And the Whole Line of Pork Products \*

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

As a Man Sees It -

\*\*\*\*\*

At the end of World War I, sup-posedly sensible and enlightened people vowed never to sanction another war. The 1914-18 debacle was to be the war designed to end all wars. Now we have a world war that staggers the imagination with its far-flung fighting front. Looking back over the long, bloody history of man, we are prompted to ask the question, "Will man finally exterminate himself?". To modify the question a bit, let us ask, "Will this conflict bring a lasting peace?"

This is a question that none of us can answer, except if we base our decision on man's past experi-ence. Most decidedly, this much is sure: unless we direct some of our vast energy to working for peace—lasting peace—the coming cessation of hostilities will only be an interlude before the fuse burns to a new and stronger charge of T.N.T.

At a time of National Emergency, winning the war takes precedence in our thoughts. This is as it should be, however, we must win this war not only to preserve ourselves, but to insure a better world when the fighting has ceased. True, we are not convinced that our system of government is infallible; we do not say that governments we oppose are wrong in every respect, but we know our way of living is, by far, more rich in opportunity and more adjusted to human personality and its desire for expression than that of any nation in the world. In short, peace terms dictated by us will have a greater chance of longevity than peace terms dictated by the Axis powers.

Then the first job we as individuals can do to help prepare for a lasting peace is to find the place where we will serve the armed forces best. But at the same time, we ought to turn our eyes a bit further than the war, planning how we can prepare ourselves now for lending America a helping hand in reestablishing normality. College students can best aid in this re-spect by finishing as much of their education as possible.

From a personal standpoint it will benefit us. The gigantic shift of the labor forces of this country will produce, when the conflict ends, a distinct shortage in professional fields of all types-professional fields for which we at Ur-

sinus are preparing. All this, of course, is common knowledge to us, yet its importance is great. Our simple duty is: to get an education first in the shortest possible time, and then to take our place in the armed forces that will eventually secure victory. Finally, we should be prepared to work as individuals trained for jobs vital to the mental, physical, and moral health of the nation in the peace that follows.

# CALENDAR Monday, April 20 English Club, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 21

German Club, 8:00 p.m. Music Club, 8:00 p. m. Pre-Med., Dr. W. C. Thoroughgood, 8:00 p. m. First Aid, 2:00-4:00 p. m., 108; 6:30-7:30 p. m., B.

Wednesday, April 22 First Aid, 3:00-5:00, S12 Y. M. - Y. W. Meeting, 6:30-8:00 p. m. Forum, E. S. Morris, 8:00 p. m. Thursday, April 23 Musical Organizations

# J. R. C. Commentator

#### ALL - OUT WAR

The heroic resistance of the 37,000 American and Filipino soldiers on Bataan peninsula has come to an end. For ninety-eight days these men braved hunger, weariness, and enemy forces many times their own in number. It was food shortage that dealt the final blow. The epic of Bataan has ended, it will live forever in history. Today it is an inspiration to all the armies of the United Nations.

To avenge the men on Bataan in the near future seems an impossible task. On the Soviet-German front, 600 out of the 800 divisions now fighting in this war are locked in desperate struggle. At least three-quarters of all fighting is done there. Whether or not the Allies will be able to make an offensive against Nazi-Europe in the next few years depends on the outcome of the fighting in Europe this summer. If the Russians are driven back, an offensive will be out of the question for considerable time. General Mac-Arthur himself stated, "The hopes of the civilized world are inscribed on the banners of the Russian Army".

At home, the United States is striving for an all-out war effort. Up to now it was especially labor that came in for criticism: labor's attitude toward war production was obscure and plans seemed incomplete. Two weeks ago, a special convention of the United Automobile Workers met in Detroit. The policy laid down at that convention is an economic master-plan for warproduction. We have not seen the details of that plan, and do not know if the union is ready to back it sincerely; but, the following general principles are all-embracing and clearer than anything put forth so far by either employer or labor groups:

(1) End all war profiteering; (2) No luxuries in war time-no war millionaires; (3) Stop rising costs-prevent inflation-fix prices on all necessities of life; (4) Ration food, clothing, and housing-distribute all consumer goods evenly; (5) Set up an organization for post-war planning including representatives of government, industry, labor, and agriculture; (6) Upon acceptance of these proposals the union agrees to receive all wages for time over 40 hours in defense bonds.

It should be noted that these suggestions are more drastic than those of the Smith- Vinson Bill and similar measures. For the 48-hour week the amount received in defense bonds would be 23 percent of the total wages and for the 56-hour week 38 percent of the total wages.

From Europe comes other news which completes our political picture. Harry Hopkins and General Marshall held conferences in London, possibly in connection with an Allied spring offensive

Laval, Hitler's number one man in France, is forming a new cabinet. This is a sign of the weakness of the Axis. Up to now Hitler had used Petain's France as a diplomatic weapon in disguise while keeping military control of the country in German hands. The change in government carried out under his orders indicates his desire to have a completely fascist government rule over France and the probable withdrawal of occupation forces to the Russian front. The French people have welcomed the new government with acts of sabotage.

The English are showing in their Commando raids and bombing expeditions that they "can do it". Across the Channel is the shortest possible route of attack against the Axis and against one of its weaker points. Transportation and communication on this potential front would be much simpler than across hundreds of miles of water from Australia or North Africa.

Hitler will soon start his spring offensive. We know what its possible outcome could be. The time to strike is now !! A second front in Europe in 1942!!



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GAFF from the

**Dedicated to Doris** Roses are red. Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, And darn scarce, too. B. K. H. '45

L'affair de Bee Carter As for the "Bee Carter" affair, the only thing we can say is that we hope for their own sake, no girls will try to masquerade into a strictly stag affair.

. . . . . And incidentally whose face was red when she mistook "Beatrice" for Miss Stahr?

\* \* \* Hermann's Latest Hermann has a new girl-the bar maid variety. What's more, he keeps her in his room and is ironi-

cal enough to call her Prudence. Why Not Try the Steps? The staff of the Library must have been reading Kipling recently

—you know, the part about "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet". . . . . . . Jim!

Jim seems to be Marshall-ing his

forces for an attack on Schultz's heart interest. His chances of success seem Fairlie good. . . .

H. B. Williams and E. McC.

Gladys and Ed have certainly been seeing a lot of each other lately, but that's what spring is for. We hope they'll be happy.

Fostering Good Relations, George? Kratz says that the lipstick that was all over his face and handkerchief the other night was not Carol's. It was his because she gave it to him.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Tuesday and Wednesday Brian Donlevy Miriam Hopkins

"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Mon. Jack Benny and Carole Lombard "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

#### GRAND

Today and Tuesday Spencer Tracey Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Wednesday and Thursday "FRISCO LIL" and "A CLOSE CALL

for ELLERY QUEEN" - 4 BIG DAYS -

- Fri., Sat., Mon.. and Tues.
  - Madeleine Carroll Sterling Hayward

#### NORRIS

## Today



Friday, April 24 Ruby Dance, Freeland Dining Room, 8:00-12:00 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Mothers' Day "Toyland Fantasy", 3:00 p. m. Curtain Club Plays, 8:00 p. m.

WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON Architect ARCHITECTS BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

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#### THOMAS SCHONFELD '44

# DIG, DIG, DIG! WELL, ALL RIGHT!

The advent of Spring with its drizzling rain and dazzling sunshine has caused the campus to don a coat of luxuriant green foliage. Towering above the even roll of the grass is that charming visitor-a prize-winning, bumper crop of scullions.

For the past few days the ground-keepers have been industriously digging them out. To the mind of any intelligent onlooker, the task appears hopeless. With the aid of the statistics department of the College, the task should be complete in several years. That is, if five men dig scullions at the rate of 11/4 per minute, 6 hours a day with 15 minute rest periods for fresh air. (They'll need it.)

Anyhow, if you are in your room and a gentle breeze wafts an exciting aroma past your olfactory sense, keep calm - - it isn't a submarine sandwich, it's just those scullions being excavated.

in "BAHAMA PASSAGE

### GARRICK

**Today and Tuesday** Ginger Rogers in "ROXIE HART"

Wednesday and Thursday "MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE" and "RAIDERS OF THE WEST"

Friday and Saturday "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" and "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

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# Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

\*\*\*\*\*

The Pirates looked impressive in adding two games to their loot, while Captain Coulter's Giants knocked the Phils right out of the league lead. \* \* \* \*

Have no doubts about it: The Yanks are comin'. Pick any league you like.

Nancy Landis is a nifty catcher, and that doesn't mean perhaps. Poised like a real pro behind the plate, Nancy does a flawless job of backstopping and she fields bunts THREE - WAY TIE FOR THIRD like Bill Dickey in his prime.

Haverford will play host to the 30th annual track and field championship of the Middle Atlantic States on May 8 and May 9. Five of the seventeen member colleges, including last year's winner Lafay-ette, will not compete because of the war.

\* \* \* \* \*

Don't be surprised if a number of records fall, given some fair weather. Haverford has what is conceded to be the fastest track in the conference.

Coach Hashagen and his assistants are giving their cindermen the finest instruction in the entire intramural setup. Paging Tyson. .

Harvey Harman of Rutgers was the latest head mentor to go the way of all coaches-right into the armed forces. He'll be tutoring trainees at the University of North Carolina.

Schmoke MacMahon's looking third to last place. good as he works out with the corps of moundsmen he's developing-four local admirers ranging from eight to twelve. Lookin' better as a red hot fireman.

\* \* \* \* \*

Clem was embarrassed when one of them, a little redhead, asked him with wide opened eyes and an awestruck expression, "Chee, did you score twenty-six points?"

Don't forget to sign up for the First Annual Golf Tournament at Ursinus. Pete has worked hard to make it a real hum-dinger, with handicaps giving everyone a break.

Tentative date for the intramural track meet is May 1; the tennis tourney will follow soon afterward.

Sigma Rhos and Beta Sigs had batting practice on Thursday night at frosh initiations. Batt batted .0 0 oh.

Drexel, Penn, Lehigh, Dickinson,

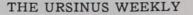
Rutgers, Muhlenberg and Tomasic are going right on with their baseball schedules, despite the war. They're all losing but Tomasic.

Vic Morningstar stood out for the Senators last week in the field and at bat, until he dropped a little pooper that shaded his performances.

After pitching their hearts and

their arms out game after game for the Browns and the Indians, Lou Meyers and Buck Ross ought to be voted a moral victory each.

Still waiting for Doug Crone to season.





# **Pirates Cop Two, Replace Phillies In Pennant Lead**

While Phils Drop First

Pounding out a ten and an eleven run victory over the Cards and Giants, while the same Giants toppled the Phils 7-6 in a spine-tingler, the pennant-pursuing Pir-ates went out in front by half a game in a torrid softball race at the end of last week.

Led by the fast pitching of Moser and by the hurling and batting of Maykut and Pancoast, the Pirates chalked up their fourth triumph in five contests with the power and ease of champions. Although they suffered their first defeat of the season, the Phillies dropped to second place in the league standings because they have played one less tilt.

#### Cards, Cubs, Giants Tie

While the leaders were fighting it out, the Cards, Cubs, and Giants, who have been running neck and neck since the opening day, each split two games during the week to maintain a three-way tie for third. The Dodgers lost two straight decisions and sank from

Starting the week off with a bang, the league-leading Pirates exploded a sixteen-run barrage in ors the face of dazed Giants, registering their first of two triumphs by the lop-sided score of 16-5. The Giants gave pitcher Ken Hoopes no support as they booted nearly every outfield fly for runs that counted.

#### **Dodgers Lose 8-5**

Captain Al Hutchinson pitching and hitting his team to victory, the Cards toppled the Dodgers 8-5 in a nip and tuck battle the same night. The squads entered the last inning with the score tied at 4-4, when the Cards solved Souerwine's slants for four big runs and an 8-5 victory

On Tuesday the Phillies extended their winning steak with an 11-9 win over the Cubs. It was a hit and miss affair, with thrills a dime a dozen as the Cubs continually threatened the Phillies' lead. Miller, Moore, and Heckman were some of the big guns for the victors, with Nick Biscotte in the role of win-ning pitcher. Harry Neustadter also deserves credit for several great catches and a home run.

## **Phils Meet Waterloo**

Wednesday, the previously un-defeated Phils met their Waterloo in the shape of a 7-6 defeat by the Giants. The fielding of the entire Giant team was nothing less than spectacular, and the pitching of Ken Hoopes was also notable. Be-hind by a 7-4 score, the Phillies staged a desperate two-run comeback; but when the final out was made, the Giants were still on top, 7-6, in one of the best games of the

# Schmoke Hurls Senators

Maul Giants 16-5 and Cards 14-4 Indians Within One-Half Game of First Place As Yankee Streak Ends at Five

> Behind the fireball pitching of speedster Schmoke Mac-Mahon, the Senators pulled the biggest upset of the intramural program by capitalizing on timely hits and outfield boots to end the Yankee winning streak at five games, with a rousing 4-2 conquest on Saturday morning.

# Four Minor Sports Offer Instruction to Over 100 Pupils out of first place.

Having gone through mass drills, calisthenics and running since the first day of the intramural setup with strict instructions to stay away from individual events until they were well conditioned, forty enthusiastic track candidates turned to their two or three specialties for the first time last week.

Coach Hashagen and his staff of former trackmen are giving the nearly half a hundred candidates intensive supervision in the finer points of the running, jumping, and weight divisions in preparation for a bang-up track meet dur-ing the first week of May.

Late in starting, tennis instructgot around to teaching about one half of the prospective netmen the art of serving.

Since the racqueteers have as yet received little or no training, a definite date or specific plans for the intramural tennis tourney have not been arranged.

Meanwhile Fred Becker's thirteen daily dozeners took their second big

# **Rules for the Clay Courts**

- 1. USE SNEAKERS, NOT SHOES WITH HEELS.
- 2. Courts will be out of service every morning until noon for reconditioning and lining.
- 3. The Physical Education de-partment will use all courts on Monday at 3 p. m., Thurs-day at 2 p. m., and Friday at 1 p.m. Boys enrolled in the intramural program will use them as scheduled each day until 4 p. m., with the above exceptions.
- 4. Girls will have exclusive use of all courts every day at 4 p. m.
- All courts will be available to students in the evenings.
- 6. Please drop the net when you are finished playing.

Every effort will be made to keep the courts in good playing condition and we earnestly so-licit your cooperation in this connection.

R. C. Johnson

Taking advantage of the Yank defeat, captain Thomas' rampaging Indians captured three straight tilts, their fourth in a row, to emerge only half a game

The on-rushing Senators scored one-run victories over the Tigers and Browns; then dropped an 8-7 hair-raiser to the Indians in the final inning of a fight for second place.

As the Red Sox took fourth slot and the Tigers slipped to fifth, the puny Browns, running true to name, extended their losing streak to six

# Nats Top Tigers 3-2

In the first of four consecutive contests decided by one counter, MacMahon's brilliant twirling paced the Senators to a 3-2 win over the Tigers on Monday. Schmoke held the club hitless, two tallies being scored against him on McFarland's steal home and an error by catcher Dean Steward.

Coming through in a pinch, Jay Meagher stole home in the final inning for a tally that gave Al Thomas' Indians a 3-2 margin over the Red Sox on Tuesday. Driving hard to wrest first place from the Yanks, the redskins put forth all they had to are no these must form they had to scrape three runs from pitcher Joe Irvin, who registered nine strikeouts in the last three frames.

## Johnny Pitches 2-1 Triumph

With Johnny Rorer turning in another air-tight performance, the Yanks shaded the Tigers 2 to 1 on Wednesday afternoon. Although off his best form and a little wild at times, Johnny scattered the bingles and applied pressure with men on the bases.

On the same night, the Senators came through with a 7-6 triumph over the Browns, breaking a 6-6 tie in the fifth stanza on a single by Verdelli, two intentional walks, and each other. a clean hit by Vic Morningstar that broke up the ball game. Scoring four runs on half a dozen

hits in the opening canto, and adding six more on a barrage of bingles and several errors in the fourth, the Red Sox overpowered the Browns 10-5 on Thursday.

# **Indians Rally To Win 8-7**

Going into the last inning with a 7-5 lead, the Senators blew a game they had all sewed up, when, with one out, the Indians scored three runs off Driesbach and Mac-

WEEK 

ATHLETES

**OFTHE** 

Watching balls sailing merrily over his head, Bob Bauer, bewildered center fielder of the unfortunate Cards, must have felt like yodeling "I'm Breathless" last Wednesday when the dynamic Pirates made a spirited comeback that put them in To 4-2 Win Over Yanks first place in the softball race.

The Cardinals really got the bird when veteran sluggers Sieb Pancoast of Pol. Sci. fame and Ed Maykut had them on the wing with Ninth Avenue drives. With a 3-2 score in the fifth, captain Ed Maykut slapped one over the center field tree for a four-bagger. Not to be outdone, Sieb clouted a terrific homer in the same wilderness.

After a short rest for outfielder Bauer, Prof Pancoast set one so far into the woods that by the time Bauer captured the ball it was too late to worry about a softball game.

Both Sieb and Ed have been pounding in runs all during the intramural fracas. Because of their spectacular performances as hitting pitchers, Sieber Pancoast and Eddie Maykut have earned the title of Athletes of the Week.

# **Jing Considering** 150-lb. Football **For Fall Program**

# Athletic Council Would Provide **Equipment and Facilities For Complete Unit**

In continuation of the intramural program begun this spring, Pete Stevens and Jing Johnson are giving serious consideration to the possibility of a 150-lb. football intramural league next fall, to operate as a complete unit of its own, with games every Friday and Mon-day and perhaps a schedule of contests with the one hundred fifty pounders of neighboring schools

The Athletic Council would furnish all equipment with the exception of footwear, in which case sneakers would be compulsory for obvious reasons.

As Pete and Jing see it, the purpose of the program would be to give the fellows who would ordinarily not come out for football an opportunity to take part in actual bodily contact with men of their own size and ability.

Training would be the same as that given the varsity but not nearly so intensive. Lightweights would go through the regular drills and calisthenics with the varsity, but would scrimmage only against

Competent coaches would be put in charge of the teams, which would be formed according to ability, and each squad would have its own plays and its own captain. The system could not function, however, with less than four teams playing once a week (Friday) with postponed games on Monday. Games would take place on the varsity field.

It is important to note that conditioning would be stressed; men would be forced to train and to Mahon to walk away with an all-important 8-7 conquest on Friday. Ross, who got to first on an error, touch football

In the meantime, the Pirates Jing's newest brainstorm is 150- pound football with the College furnishing equipment and instruc- tion. Sounds good. Billy Flynn's abbreviated shanks	brain child buld like to b. football press their
really get to pumpin' when the study one travels along the base lines	ers owns d Sox ns ns d Sox ors Sox s ators <b>DULE</b> es ates gers firates dgers

#### PAGE SIX

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

# DR. SIBBALD

(Continued from page 1) from the University of Pennsylvania, he spent three months in France with Mrs. Sibbald collecting material for his thesis, "Marionettes in the North of France". In 1934 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and was made a full professor at Ursinus.

# **Remembered as Play Director**

Dr. Sibbald was held in high esteem by fellow members of the faculty and students alike. He was vitally interested in the extracurricular activities of the students, having followed closely the fortunes of the athletic teams, and, together with Mrs. Sibbald, having served as chaperon at many undergraduate functions. It is, how ever, as co-director, with Mrs. Sibbald of the Curtain Club plays that he will be best remembered. Together, the Sibbalds directed a host of successful student productions, beginning with "The Black Fla-mingo" in 1932, and following through to "Lightnin'" in May of last year.

#### **MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET** (Continued from page 1)

announced that Mrs. John Webb Hogg, mother of Julia Hogg '42, and Mary Hogg '44, will be the guest speaker. Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr and Dean of Men Wharton A. Kline will also greet the visiting mothers. Tickets for the dinner may

be purchased at the Registrar's Office this week for 75 cents.

# ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

vote of 75 to 50, the men on campus decided to let the problem of car registration for national defense up to the council.

The remaining posts on campus resulted in reelections of the previous officers for the most part, with one notable exception: The with one notable exception: class of '44 voted the office of presi-dent to Robert Hainley in a close decision over former president Arno Kuhn.

The complete election results are as follows:

# **Student Council**

President: Fred Becker Class of '43: Evan Morrow, Robert Bauer, Frank Curtis, Robert Cooke. Class of '44: Blaine Fister, William Daniels, Dean Steward, Albert Wells.

Class of '45: Robert Wilson, Andrew Souerwine.

W. S. G. A.

President-Dorothea Trout Vice-President-Betty Kirlin Secretary—Adele Kuntz Treasurer—Joyce Behler

#### Y. W. C. A.

President-Betty Knoll Vice-President—Betty Freeman Secretary-Lois Ann Fairlie Treasurer-Emily Wagner

## W. A. A.

President—Nancy Landis Vice-President—Mid Halbruegge Secretary-Betty Umstad

#### Class of '43

President—Evan Morrow Vice-President-Nancy Landis Secretary-Dorothea Trout Treasurer-George Kratz

Class of '44 President-Robert Hainley esiden LUGWICK Secretary—Marion Bright Treasurer-Robert Tredinnick Class of '45 President-John Kilcullen Vice-President-Shirley Klein Secretary-Betty Umstad Treasurer-James Marshall



" "Brother Jones'" Cast In Rehearsal

**MAY PAGEANT** 

tion.

(Continued from page 1)

Tin Soldiers Save the Day

Raggedy Ann promptly calls the

#### CURTAIN CLUB PLAYS

#### (Continued from page 1) cions for Admission to Citizenship in the Kingdom of Brotherly Love?

Such a visit is in store for those Tin Soldiers who help Andy down, who plan to attend the Curtain but sawdust begins to flow from a Club plays on Mother's Day at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. "Brother Jones", tear in his trousers. Ann gets a large needle and thread and mends one of the three plays, is not a plug the hole. for Father Divine, but is an origin-Raggedy Andy gets the crown and Little Elf carries it on a cushal manuscript written by Jean Patterson '42, and Norma Kronfeld '44, ion. Together Raggedy Ann and who are also its directors. They Raggedy Andy crown the Queen, promise a cast in technicolor, if amidst cheers from the nursery the priorities on burnt cork can folk.

The more serious play of the evening will be "The Lord's Pray-er", a story of the Events er", a story of the French revolution. Gracemary Greene '42, is the director.

The principal plot in the drama concerns Mlle. Rose, portrayed by Barbara Cooke '44, a young girl whose brother was a victim of the guillotine. It is a struggle of faith against non-belief and excellently builds up to a climax when Mlle. Rose comes to the final test of accepting God after her brother is so ruthlessly slain.

The third play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" is one for those who like stirring, gripping, heartclutching drama.

A fast moving, tense, laugh packed, melodrama develops, out of what appears at first to be a very mild comedy, when mysterious shots materialize to upset the peaceful domestic life of John and Mary.

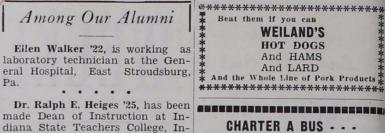
However, those people who can't stand excitement should not see this English drama. Marion Byron '42, is the director of this production.

# MEN'S DEBATE CLUB PICKS DITTER FOR NEW PRESIDENT

J. William Ditter, Jr. '43, was elected president of the Men's Debating Club at a meeting held last Monday evening. The new man-ager of the organization is Elwood Heller '43, who will be assisted by assistant managers Blaine Fister '44, and Robert Wilson '45. Donald Melson '43, is the new vice-president, and Andrew Souerwine '45, is secretary.

Several new offices were created by the organization, which pro-ceeded to elect Frank Curtis '43 chairman of the board and Garfield Clark '43, liason officer between the Men's Debating Club and the Women's Debating Club.

At the meeting, over which the retiring president, Denton Herber '42, presided, the club made arrangements for the debating ban-quet tonight. It was decided that the freshman men would debate the freshman women at the banquet, and several subjects for the debate were suggested.



diana, Pa. He will assume his duties June 1, 1942. \* \*

Harold Chern '40, is now serving as a sergeant in the First Medical Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Nathaniel Johnson '41, is attending Duke University Law School, Durham, N. C., and is attaining high honors in his work.

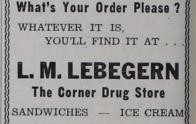
Isabel Bartholomew '39, of Palmerton, Pa., is teaching in the elementary grade school in Packerton, Pa.

The Reverend Clair E. Blum '27, who since 1930 was pastor of the Grace Reformed and Evangelical Church, Shippensburg, Pa., recently accepted a call to a church in Bethlehem, Pa.

Russell Fisher '35, who is teaching science at the Lansdale Junior High School, Lansdale, Pa., is also coaching varsity baseball, basketball, and football. . .

Harold Kerper '31, who is teachdent manager of the production; ing at Worcester High School, Worcester, Pa., has obtained a leave of Betty Urich '42, author of "Toyland Fantasy"; and Miss Margaret Claffin '39, director of the pageant and instructor in physical educasity of Pennsylvania.





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## TKA

#### (Continued from page 1)

the afternoon: "My responsibility"; What I would do if I were a freshman now"; and "Is my college preparing me for my part in the war effort?". The winner of this con-test was also awarded with a plaque, presented by Lionel Crocker, national secretary of T. K. A.

Your Dad had to look his best to win Ma. Why not look your best to win your sweetheart—with a haircut at—

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**RUBY DANCE** 

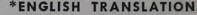
April 24

8 to 12

35c per couple

# WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your lang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.

BETTER TASTE ....

BIGGER DRINK