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The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1942

J. William Ditter Jr. *Ursinus College*

Bill Sutcliffe
Ursinus College

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Science Building Renamed To Honor Dr. George Pfahler

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Holding their annual Commencement meeting in the Faculty Room of the Library Saturday morning, the Board of Directors voted to name the Science Building after Dr. George E. Pfahler of Philadelphia, approved nine faculty promotions, and named Sieber Pancoast dean of men.

In honoring Dr. Pfahler, Ursinus pays tribute to a world famous authority and pioneer in the field of radium and X-ray. At present Dr. Pfahler, an honorary alumnus of the College, is assistant dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Henceforth the building will be known as the George E. Pfahler Science Hall.

Miller Named Librarian

Highlighting the faculty promotions was the naming of a dean of men and the appointment of Mr. Charles H. Miller as librarian to succeed the late Dr. Calvin D. Yost. Three associate professors, Dr. Harvey L. Carter, Mr. Maurice O. Bone, and Dr. Frank L. Manning, were elevated to full professorships, while Assistant Professors Eleanor F. Snell and Dr. William Philip be-

came associate professors.

Mr. Alfred M. Wilcox, Dr. Charles
D. Mattern, and Dr. Foster L .Dennis were promoted from their pos-

Wismer Elected Board Secretary Ralph Fry Wismer '05, treasurer of the Board, was also elected sec-

retary—the post held for many years by Dr. Yost. Ralph Miller '05, was elected assistant secretary.

Dr. Charles A. Behney, of Philadelphia, was elected to succeed himself on the Board for a fiveyear term and Mrs. Effie S. Evans was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. Francis T. Krusen.

Miss Ermold Resigns; Gives Fircroft Hall As A Memorial to Mother

Miss Sara E. Ermold, assistant treasurer of the College, announced her resignation today and the gift of Fireroft Hall to Ursinus as a memorial to her mother. No successor has been named to fill her

Fircroft, one of the women's dormitories on Main St., was originally the property of Miss Ermold's mother, the late Mrs. Ella N. Ermold, who served for sixteen years as superintendant of the dormitories. Mrs. Ermold was pre-ceptress at Olevian Hall and then at Fircroft until her death in

Miss Ermold's resignation ends a long term of service to the College. She had been assistant treasurer for thirty-five years and had aided her mother with the preceptress' work at Fircroft until the death of

MUSICAL GROUPS PRESENT BACCALAUREATE CONCERT

eate concert of sacred music in Bomberger Chapel. This was the concluding musical event of the current academic year.

During the past year, the College Meistersingers have presented con-certs of sacred music at various churches in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. The selections used in these programs made up last evening's concert.

The program included four groups of sacred selections by the choir, including works by Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, and Franck.

Punctuating the choral numbers were vocal solos by Frances Kooker '42, and Fred Wilhelm '42, and a

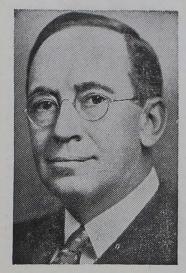
flute solo by Marian Stocker '43.

The outstanding feature of the program was the rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as the closing number of the choir.

The entire presentation was under the direction of William F. Philip, Mus.Doc., director of the musical organizations of the College. Emma Kay Hartman '45, accompanied at the piano.

The Ursinus Weekly

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942 VOL. 40, No. 27



DR. WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS DR. W. SHERMAN KERSCHNER

Addresses By Lewis and Kerschner Are Commencement Weekend Highlights

College Awards Four **Honorary Degrees**

"If the American college. not only in the intellectual leadership, but in the citizenship train-With this prophecy, Dr. William Mather Lewis, dent of Lafayette College, addressed the class of 1942 at the seventysecond annual commencement of Ursinus College.

compared many men today with Lao-Ta in Pearl Buck's novel
Dragon Seed. They "thrived in the
good life they used to have; but in
these times when nothing goes well
we do not know what to do". The
ability to make adjustments is ability to make adjustments is lacking here; the colleges have not done their full duty in educating for adaptability. "For the truly educated man is the adaptable man; the man who adjusts himself quickly to new conditions, who is not so committed to the cult of comfort spirit and the zest for high adven-

A prime example of this lack of capacity for adjustment was the period following the great stock market crash in 1929. "In those times when nothing went well they did not know what to do, except to impoverish their stockholders or take their own lives."

In commenting on the accelerated program now in vogue, Dr. Lewis said that the four-year college program is not easily defensible today. Today "Are we inert to trends which demand new courses in the curriculum or are we teaching re-

gardless of the needs of the times?" Now in this new period of trial, the American people are again confronted with the supreme test, dealing with "fortitude, resourcefulness, and faith." The speed with

Baccalaureate Speaker Tells Seniors "To Press On"

"It is for those who shall press on proves that it is an essential factor, to whom shall come ultimate victory". With this forceful statement, the Rev. W. Sherman Kerschitions as instructors to assistant ing and the spiritual awareness professorships.

| Ing and the spiritual awareness essential to the successful develop- | ner, D.D., '09, pastor of the Heidelment of the democratic system, it berg Evangelical and Reformed will survive." With this prophecy, Church of Philadelphia, addressed the 1942 graduating class at the Baccalaureate Service held in Bomberger Chapel yesterday morning.

The "watchword of the day" was the "Christian urge—I press on". Dr. Lewis-speaking from a plat- In times of trial and tragedy such form in front of Freeland Hall, as these, the Rev. Kerschner said that men must have a strong faith.

endless struggle", Rev. Kerschner presented to the one hundred four young men and women of the Senior Class a three-fold unity of purpose of Christian life. He said that Christians must forget things that are behind. All failures and accomplishments, critical attitudes that he has lost the pioneering that exist for institutions or for a people, the wrongs that may have been done to others—these must all be forgotten, lest they become "food for pride".

And then, when these things are forgotten, Christians must remember the great effort of life to stretch forward to things that are before. Rev. Kerschner used a striking example to illustrate this point when he quoted an article from the Weekly concerning the departure of Nurse Helen Moll for the army. She left her service here to go on to something higher . . .

Assisting in the service were Dean Whorten A. Kline, President Norman E. McClure, and the Rev. John Lentz, D.D., College pastor. Special music was presented by the College choir under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip. Frances E. which adjustment to abnormal Kooker '42, accompanied by William F. Heefner '42, sang "Ave Maria" as

Board Nominates G. Sieber Pancoast To Fill New Position of Dean of Men

Dean Whorten A. Kline Will Continue in Position As Dean of Instruction at the College

At its meeting on Saturday morning, the Board of Directors of the College created a new administrative position, the office of dean of men, and appointed G. Sieber Pancoast, of the political science faculty, to fill the post. Dean Whorten A. Kline will continue to serve as dean of instruction, retaining most of his present duties. The action of the Board was



G. SIEBER PANCOAST

Dr. Kepler Tells Alumni Of Chinese Experiences At Banquet on Saturday

The Reverend Asher R. Kepler '98, was the speaker at the annual Alumni Banquet, held in the Upper Dining Room of Freeland Hall on

Saturday evening.
The Reverend Kepler has recently returned from China, where he helped to organize the Church of Christ in China, the largest and most influential Christian body in the country. He served as executive secretary of the General Assembly of this body.

Ronald C. Kichline '16, president of the Alumni Association, called upon President Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorten A. Kline, and Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder, who extended greetings to the visiting alumni.

Koons Elected Alumni President

Guy A. Koons '17, was elected No plans have president of the Ursinus Alumni ing basketball. Association when the group met in Bomberger at 2:30 p. m. Alfred C Alspach '33, Charles H. Miller '24 Behney '12, were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

During the meeting Ernest

Wagner '10, chairman of the committee on the Alumni Constitution, proposed a group of amendments which were thought to greatly revitalize the Constitution.

Ernest C. Wagner '10, Florence O. Benjamin '30, Alfred B. Scirica '32, Lyndell Reber '36, and Philip B. Willauer '30, were named members of the executive board, while William S. Pettit, assistant professor of chemistry, and Franklin I. Sheeder '22, registrar, will represent

Athletic Club Elects Johnson

TOP GRADUATES; HONORS AND PRIZES DISTRIBUTED SALUTATORIAN



EVELYN M. DORNBACH

College in recent years made an additional means of contact between the administration and the students a necessity. The new of-fice thus provides this contact, making the administrative disciplinary organization of the men similar to that of the women. Dean Kline, who has been serving as dean of men, without such a title, will continue to plan courses

taken because the growth of the

of study, supervise instruction, and look after the details of the curricula. The new post will allow him greater freedom to deal with the details of the accelerated program.

Pancoast To Act As Advisor

Pancoast, in his new office, will act as a guide and a counselor. He will confer with the Ursinus men and advise them on all matters pertaining to their life and work at college, and thus promote student

Pancoast, who was graduated from Ursinus in 1937, and received his master's degree in 1940, is one of the youngest men in the country to hold the office of dean of men at a college. During his undergraduate days, he was a three letter man, earning his "U" in football, base-ball, and track; president of stu-dent council, and business manager of the Ruby. Since graduation, he has been a member of the political science department of the College. He was also coach of freshman football until last fall, when he be-came assistant varsity coach, and coach of freshman basketball.

Definite plans have not been made concerning the new dean's teaching roster. If the tentative plans go through, he will continue as assistant football coach and teach most of his present courses. No plans have been made concern-

Industrial Injury Proves Fatal College librarian; and Dr. Charles To Former Senior Class Member

Theron K. Schlotterer, ex '42, who left Ursinus during his sophomore year, died on Tuesday as a result of an accident at the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company plant, Oaks, on Monday.

The former member of the Senior Class was found with blood trickling from his ear and complained to the worker who found him that "something hit me". The cause of the accident has not been deter-

URSINUS WOMEN TO ENTER **NEW YORK SOCIAL WORK**

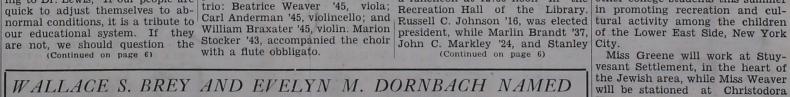
Gracemary Greene '42, and Mary BACCALAUREATE CONCERT of sacred music in the summer than the street of sacred music in the summer than the street of sacred music in the summer than the street of sacred music in the summer than the street of sacred music in the summer than the summer th

> vesant Settlement, in the heart of the Jewish area, while Miss Weaver will be stationed at Christodora House, 179 Avenue B., which is located amid a mixed group of Russian, Italian, and Jewish families.

TKA HOLDS INITIATION; **ELECTS DITTER PRESIDENT**

Three new members were inducted into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, on Saturday. After the initiation ceremonies, held in the Y room of the library, the group adjourned to the Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville, for the annual banquet.

The initiates included Mary Anna Wiley '43, Joseph Chapline '42, and Garfield Clark '43. New officers elected were: J. William Ditter '43, president; Elwood Heller '43, vice-president; Mary Anna Wiley '43, secretary-treasurer.



VALEDICTORIAN



WALLACE S. BREY

At the seventy-second Commencement exercises this morning Wallace Siegfried Brey, of Berwyn, Pa., was named valedictorian of the graduating class, and Evelyn Marion Dornbach, of Allentown, was named salutatorian. Brey, who also took departmental honors in chemistry and received the Summa Cum Laude citation with the highest average made by anyone in twenty years, was a member of the Chemistry-Biology group, while Miss Dornbach, awarded a Magna Cum Laude citation together with Dorothy Marie Brosz and John McElhinney, majored in English.

(Continued on page 6)

The Ursinus Weekly



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SOCIETY EDITOR Eileen Smith '	4
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Marion Bright 's	1
FEATURE WRITERS - Margaret Brown '43, Fran	1]
Curtis '43, Clark Moore '43, Glen Stewart '45, Willia Sutcliffe '43.	

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942

DEAN OF MEN

The appointment of Sieber Pancoast to fill the new post of dean of men at Ursinus fills a long felt need. The duties of the dean of a college are great and to ask the same man to act as a dean of men, when actually no such position exists, placed an undue amount of strain upon him.

For many years, Dean Wharton A. Kline has ably filled the two positions, accepting the responsibilities and obligations of both, without complaint. Not only did he act as dean of the College, but he also taught advanced Latin and acted as a gracious host to returning alumni and

The creation of the new office of dean of men is an indication that Dean Kline will be freed to handle the complexities that are bound to result from the accelerated program at Ursinus. Arranging courses, supervising instruction, and working out the details of administration are difficult even in normal times, but with a telescoped schedule, the complexities are multiplied.

The growth of the College in recent years has necessitated an additional means of contact between the administration and students. The office of dean of men will strive to promote the welfare of all men students through guidance, counselling, and judging the effectiveness of men in governing themselves.

The man chosen to fill the newly created post is an excellent choice. He is young, but respected by students and faculty. His capability was shown during his undergraduate days when he was a three letter man, president of the Student Council, and business manager of the Ruby Ruby.

As a teacher he has proven to be a steady and efficient worker. There is common agreement that his courses are good, and "take it" is the advice for most of them. As dean, he begins a big job, for in the first place, it is a new position. He will be forced to make his way without following in the footsteps of a predecessor. But this means that the opportunity is more far reaching. In the second place, it is a post of great responsibility, and consequently, one in which the decisions will not always please everybody.

Nevertheless, he is the man for the job. Enthusiasm, youth, vigor, and popularity are all

J. W. D. '43

GOOD LUCK KEN

Ken Hashagen, head basketball coach and physical education instructor for the past seven years, is the most recent member of the Ursinus family to register for service in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

It is difficult to see a man who has done so much with so little leave the coaching staff. but it is well to know that he will now be building with the finest material in the world—the aviation cadets of the United States.

There is no doubt that Ken will be a success at Annapolis, nothing could prevent it. We salute Lieutenant Junior Grade Kenneth A. Hashagen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

R. I. '41

As a Woman Sees It - - -

You, of course, think of them as suave and sophisticated, but once



upon a time these seniors were un-tried, unsure freshmen - giggly gals in green bands and lanky lads resplendent in red dinks. Written indelibly

in the pages of the 1938-39 Weekly's, we read of their first feeble collegiate steps:

Time was when susceptible lassies warned of Soldier Boy Mc-Kenzie's weakness for red heads even though tricky Marion Byron charmed him in those early days.

Believe it or not, in those days many thought the Weisgerber race between John Yeomans and Fred Binder would end in a photo finish.

In the spring of thirty-nine, campus critics worried over the future of the local Punch and Judy show—seems now that combination will last longer than Tobacco Road or Abie's Irish Rose (although this prophecy is a bit beyond our Ken).

Speaking theatrically, Freshman Heefner, that up and coming organist, was said to be an experienced sleight-of-hand and quick-change artist — Hoopes, my deah.

Prominent sports writers tipped Jing off about the potential Mickey Cockrane he had in Spohnnie, the Hatfield representative of Esquire. They said from Georgie's physique you could tell he was an "all around" athlete.

One beautiful March afternoon, Day Student Wallace Siegfried Brey was prevented from taking the fatal leap from the Eighth Avenue bridge when he got two A's in his quarter grades — they pulled down his A-plus average.

An inspired columnist predicted that unless Johnny Witman had more than one line, next year's roomies, Ludwig and Urich, would have a lot in common to talk about.

According to sports writer Bill Dooly, Winkelman was the dark horse in the Ursinus ping-pong play off. It is a **Long** time since that day, but Nat seems still to "have plenty on the ball".

When they were children they spoke as children and did childish things, but now, tenderly clutching sheep skins, they have put away rattles and rompers for more adult interests. Yesterday they were interested in passing an exam; today they are concerned with slapping that Jap. Best of luck, girls and, naturally, uniform well wishes to

Among Our Alumni

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

The engagement of Kathryn Mary Atkinson '41, of Short Hills, N. J., to Albert Foster, of Philadelphia, Pa., was announced by the former's parents at open house on Sunday, April 19. Mr. Foster is a member of the senior class at Lehigh University and president of the Alpha Xi Rho Fraternity.

Mary Eleanor (Molly) Richards '41, is working as records' librarian at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The engagement of Marion Sara Witmer '41, of Norristown, Pa., to Allan Putman, also of Norristown, was announced on Saturday, April 11, at a bridge party in her home. At the present time Miss Witmer is teaching English at the Rittenhouse Junior High School, Norristown. Mr. Putman is attending the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Norma Braker '40, of Upper Darby, is now teaching mathematics and geometry at the Upper Darby High School.

Edwin H. Frey '36, has recently become the minister of the Chestnut Hill Baptist Church, Philadelphia. On May ninth he and Miss Virginia Lang will be married at the Second Baptist Church of Germantown.

1. R. C. Commentator

FAITH-FOR A THOUSAND YEARS

Until Pearl Harbor, "democracy" to most complacent Americans was a nebulous sort of term used in describing the political philosophy of more enlightened countries. Likewise, if the average American were questioned about "Pan-Americanism", he might suggest that you were talking about our good neighbor friends to the south.

south.

Interesting to note is, that to a degree, both generalizations have an element of truth in them. But today—fortunately—the war has sharpened our thinking to the point where we realize now such generalizations are far from satisfactory. satisfactory.

realize now such generalizations are far from satisfactory.

Today, we are aware that neither World War I, nor the ideal of the League of Nations, nor the wild prosperity of the twenties succeeded in solving the inherent conflict of democracy—the paradox of economic and social inequality existing within the framework of political equality. And today, Pan-Americanism, brought closer to us through the medium of hemisphere defense, we know to be a powerful illustration of what a large group of nations can do in the way of joint military, economic, and social action without weakening or sacrificing their individual political sovereignties.

Both these clearer meanings, therefore, offer interesting ground for speculation. For if our primary aim is to win the war, certainly our secondary (but equally important) aim must be concerned with the peace which will follow. The fact that we understand the basic weaknesses of our democratic way of living, yet still find time to solve adequately a vital phase of our international relations, we like to think offers a real ray of hope for the future!

Why? for the simple reason that although the future is unpredictable, our faith in the qualities inherently found in the Western World, remain indestructible. The fact remains that during one hundred and fifty years of existence, our democratic system has proved at once sufficiently solid and sufficiently flexible to absorb every new doctrine, provided it did not clash too obviously with the basic concepts of American democracy.

All of which makes us feel that despite all democracy.

All of which makes us feel that despite all

the tragedy which exists today in our war-torn world, we of the Western Hemisphere have several things for which to be thankful.

1. We have a sharpened conscience! It renders irrational the thought that we cannot live anymore without something romantic like a fundamental regeneration of mankind or a new philosophy of life. We know it is impossible to blueprint the future, but that cannot stop us from recognizing our weaknesses with the hope that in the future we shall work out solutions to the problems we discover

that in the future we shall work out solutions to the problems we discover along the way!

We have faith in democracy! Despite paradoxes, mistakes, failures and dilemmas, we know it is the best way yet that man has discovered in his desire to be self-governing while maintaining the dignity of the human soul.

soul.

In short, the world is in the making before our eyes. And this civilization of ours cannot die. It is infinitely rich and generous and in its promise for the future is all the inspiration we need for a thousand years to come.

GRACEMARY GREENE '42

SOCIETY NOTES

A host of farewell parties has hit the Ursinus campus in the past two weeks.

The celebration at Fircroft Hall was unique with submarine sandwiches and poems taking the spotlight on May 13. The seniors welcomed their gifts in the middle of final exam cram-

Presents were in order for the seniors of Glenwood Hall on April 29.

Under the chairmanship of Marion Heckman '44, Shreiner Hall bade farewell to its seniors with a supper in the reception room.

Clamer's farewell was held on May 3 under the chairmanship of Gladys Tripician '44. The underclassmen presented their graduating dorm-mates with gifts.

612 held a picnic on April 30 in the Sixth Ave-ue woods. Constance Holden '43, was in charge of the outing.

On Monday, May 4, South Hall held its sengirts for the seniors, and water guns featured.

Mrs. Mae Rauch, the preceptress of Maples Hall, entertained the senior girls of her hall at a dinner at Hotel Hamilton in Norristown on Thursday evening, April 30. Along with a sumptuous meal, the seven seniors were each presented with a gardenia.

The girls of Maples Hall held a farewell picnic supper for the seniors last Monday evening, May 4, on the back lawn of the Hall. Ethel Evans '45, was chairman of the food committee.

The underclassmates of Lynnewood Hall presented June Fritz, their hall president and sole senior, with a poetry anthology.

The men of Stine Hall held an informal reception Thursday night which began at the local hamburger shop, John's, as part of their senior farewell party. Each senior was given a pint of gasoline as a farewell gift.

The campus climax of one of the College's favorite romances came last Friday afternoon when Dorothy Thurston '42, announced her engagement to Karl Agan '42, at a small party given at Maples Hall.

Another senior girl is sporting a diamond ring on the fourth finger, left hand. This time it is Gracemary Greene '42, who is engaged to Kenneth Snyder '40.

At the Apes' dinner-party on Friday night, Helen Shield's a nurse at Abington Hospital, and George Spohn '42, announced their engagement.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



THINGS WE'LL MISS

"Pete" Berky

Archer's theory Jim Coulter's laugh—"Cal's" walk— Arnold's obiter dictum-Nick's "how's come?"-Marion's smile-Binder's hair cut-Snyder's weekend visits—
"Albie's" brand of football—
"Twit's" lab technique— MacAllister's "line" Winkelman's parade of frat keys-Moder's sales technique—
"Bobbie" Guinness' touch at "Y" parties-

Judy's wink-Moyer's "Much Ado About Nothing" Wenhold's amours— The Hockey Team—
"Peanut" Gilbert's rival—AND

Carl and Dottie; Wilma and John. * * * * * Things Judy Will Miss

"Buddy"!

Interfrat Council Take Note

It's a shame that the frats can't space their dinner-dances out so they come on different nights. It would be a big help to girls like Betty Bradway, Tess Umstad, Eileen Smith, and a couple of others who have to miss one or two under the present set-up.

Oh, What He Said

Lou Bock certainly does have his troubles, but persistence is rewarded. After two cars stopped dead on him, he finally got to the Sigma Rho dinner-dance and was only a half hour late.

Poem:

Roses are red Violets are blue. Gasoline, like sugar, Is now rationed too.

There Ain't No Such Animal

That new ring that Satch is wearing is reported to have "ninety-nine" carrots in it. Who's kiddin'

Try It and See

Those people who looked a little pale around the gills this weekend were the ones who had three exams on Thursday, the bloodbank on Friday, and a dinner-dance on Sat-

Smoke Gets in Your Eye

A good way to cover up lipstick on a white coat is to dust it with face powder. The only trouble is that you look like a smoke screen if someone slaps you on the back! Ask Hutt-he knows! * * *

Thirty

Before closing, we want to say happy summer to all our readers (are we being optimistic?). It's been nice knowing you. If we didn't publicize you enough, try again next year.

WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON Architect

ARCHITECTS BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

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Collegeville, Pa.

Four Men, Two Women Receive Annual Award Of Open Scholarships

The registrar's office has recently announced the winners of the annual open scholarship awards. These scholarships were awarded by the Committee on Scholarships after the applicants had taken competitive tests and had been interviewed by the Committee. Each scholarship, worth \$350 a year (an increase of fifty dollars over previous grants), is tenable for four years, provided that the holder's conduct and scholastic work remain satisfactory.

As usual, recipients of the open awards included four men and two

Constance Johnson, of Trevose, Pa., who graduated from Bensalem Township High School. She plans to teach.

Anne Styre, of North Hills, Pa., graduating from Abington High School, who intends to teach the social studies.

Frederick P. Knieriem, graduating from the Tamaqua High School, a pre-ministerial student.

M. Gilder Webb, who graduates from the Glen-Nor High School, Glenolden, Pa., a potential medical

N. Dean Evans, Springfield High School, Springfield, Pa., who plans to enter the teaching profession. Oliver R. Maure, Jr., graduating from Red Lion High School, Red

Lion, Pa., a prospective chem-bi

Bombadiers Hoopes And Spohn Drop "Ruby's" on Campus

By Bill Sutcliffe '43

Pilot Kenneth E. Hoopes '42, and his crew scored a direct hit on the Ursinus campus last week. Hoopes and his bombadiers had been hovering over the campus all year engaged in reconnaissance duty and in making careful observations. Hearing about the accelerated program adopted by the college, Commander Hoopes and his crew decided to act, and to act quickly. Accordingly they released their mighty spring offensive—an offensive that completely overpowered test-weary students.

Hits Campus with Bang!

The bomb, in the form of the 1942 Ruby, hit the campus with a loud bang, causing students to crowd frantically into the "air-raid shelter" in the rear of the Library to receive their copies of the popular campus yearbook. Eyewitnesses of the new Ruby declare that it is no token bombing, but the "real

The dedication of the book this year is to the memory of the late Dr. James Lynn Barnard, Professor of Political Science and Director of Social Studies at Ursinus from 1927 until his death last July. Dr. Barnard was one of the most popular professors on the Campus.

Wartime Innovations

In spite of the accelerated college program, the "all-out" war effort, and the curtailment of various sundries, there was no rationing of energy and effort on the part of the Ruby staff. Priorities did not prevent the introduction of several innovations.

Instead of the ordinary head and shoulders portraits, this year the senior section consists of informal poses. These are larger than usual with only three pictures appearing on a page as contrasted with eight the previous year. Included also this year are individual photo-graphs of the juniors. Sophomores were photographed in groups consisting of the residents of each of the College halls, and freshmen ap-

pear in the customary group pictures taken on the Library steps.

Missing, but not missed, in this year's book are the brief character given to their individual accom-plishments simply by turning to classmates; it also allows the pic-



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Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun -calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U.S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junioryou can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces-and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready-and facilities are ready-you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors-Sophomores-Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholas-tic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there un-til their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Re-serve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.) Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew-in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training-about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieu-tenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war-you'll be ready for the evergrowing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years-and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates 5 GO! Un



mendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today. and three letters of recom-

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station: Customs House, Room 607, Philadelphia, Penna.

Aviation Cadet Examining Board: 111 S. Third Street, Philadelphia, Penna. U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
HARRISBURG PHILADELPHIA JOHNSTOWN LANCASTER WILKES-BARRE ALLENTOWN

PITTSBURGH

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
HARRISBURG PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

of all the campus organizations; happened in the past when some berger, the College seal, and the thus, seniors can find due credit students felt that they did not re-title.

year's book are the brief character sketches of the members of the senior class and a list of their activities during their four years at they belonged appear. The book contains 179 pages, they belonged they belonged appear adjusted they belonged appear. The book contains 179 pages, and senior class during their four years at they belonged appear. The book contains 179 pages, and senior class during their four years at climinator of co-education; opposed the volume, accurately take the pulse of the graduating class. It to it, none. To the editor of this fine book, was found that the class favors the residual to the pages on which pictures the pages of the pages on which pictures the pages on w Ursinus. Adequately taking their eliminates the possibility of hurting and is bound with a padded leather place are forty-six pages of pictures anyone's feelings, as sometimes cover displaying the tower on Bom- for "B" list, 10:30 p. m. rule for the entire Ruby staff, much earned girls, permitting women to smoke credit is due. The 1942 Ruby proves

ttle.

Must Salute Seniors

in halls, no comprehensives, and that the Class of '42 were not only subsidization in sports at Ursinus, spending time at Ursinus, they The answers to the Seniors Ques-One hundred one Seniors were were investing it.

Visiting Columnist Tells BRIGHT, WILSON ARE NAMED Of Persuading Students To Try His Rest Cure several changes and additions to its members and guests of the James

By Joseph I. Q. Measle

"Hi, folks!" I'm Joey the Measle, and take it from me around. Although I don't go for this war stuff from Jappy-knees to apple trees, my heart has a soft spot in it for the over-worked spot in it for the over-worked masses of the United States and I Bright '44, and J. Robert Wilson '45. do mean the Ursinus students with their accelerated program.

Well, folks, old Joey got on the job to see that these Ursinus students got their vacations as pain-lessly as possible via the measle route. I stopped in at the various dorms and left my calling card-"Anyone desiring a vacation, and attracted by pink freckles, apply to Joey I. Q. Measle". Of course, I had to weed out the undeserving Lyons Will Head Curtain Club; from the applicants. At 944 Charlotte Wolfe and Emily Williams, both sophomores, attracted my sympathies, while at Clamer I teased Anita Hess '44, with a rash, but desisted in favor of Carolyn Kirby '44.

Driven Away by a Sandwich

Maples' Mary Evaul was my next urer; and Clark Moore '43, stage client. At 612 I found a freshman, manager. Yvonne Gumaer, in need of a spring Marion Byron '42, retiring presivacation, but I skipped Fircroft. dent, expressed the wish that the Submarine sandwiches keep them

Glenwood recruits were Dorothy Campbell, a senior, and Norma Ne-binger, a freshman, while Evelyn Buckley '44, and Nancy Bousfield Sibbald and Mrs. Sibbald. '45, were the successful candidates from Shreiner.

Lynnewood's Eileen Smith '44, spent ten blissful days at home and left a vacant chair in the French 3-4 room along with Barbara Djor-caused Gene Massey '45, James ORDER YOUR URSING

Nabbed Nine Men

and Archer Crosley '42. Curtis men year-olds.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS AT PERKIOMENVILLE PARK

The Weekly has recently made staff. Due to their election to the presidency of the YWCA and the editorship of the Ruby, respectively, Betty Knoll '43, and Robert Cooke '43, have relinquished their positions as assistant sports editors.

Additions to the news staff include Betty Harrison '45, Andrew Souerwine '45, and James Marshall '45. Frank Curtis '43, and William Sutcliffe '43, are new feature writ-

The sports staff has added the following freshmen: Carl Schwartz, Walter Hunt, Fred Hidlay, and Harold Buckner.

Moore Named Stage Manager

Howard Lyons '44, was elected president of the Curtain Club at a special meeting on Thursday, May 8. Selected to aid Lyons were: Barbara Cooke '44, vice-president; Marion Stocker '43, secretary-treas-

group would attempt to be a more active club next year. Mention was made of the fact that a new sponsor must be chosen to take the place of the late Dr. Reginald S.

up and Gladys Williams, Sprankle Straub '44, and Robert Hainley '44, to blossom out.

I did my best, was sorry I could-Among the males I nabbed Lab not include you all, but I had to Assistants Robert McAllister '42, visit my regular customer — six-

PRE=MEDDERS HOLD PICNIC

Last Wednesday evening the M. Anders Pre-Medical Society held their final meeting of the year in the beautiful Montgomery County Park at Perkiomenville.

The opening item of business was the consumption of steaks, potato salad, and all the trimmings. The members of the society then presented a pipe and tobacco to Dr. J. Harold Brownback as a token of their appreciation for his sponsorship of the society and its activities during the past year. The committee arranging the

picnic was headed by Mary DiMedio 43, while the other members were Emily Wagner '43, Robert Rapp '43, and Charles Burroughs '43.

Steinmetz To Attend Middlebury

Charles Steinmetz, assistant in German, will attend Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, this summer to take further courses in German.

********* If you prefer to have dinner

off campus, come to . . THE KOPPER KETTLE

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W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

Coal, Lumber, and Feed

Collegeville, Pa.

was tuned to Glenn Miller's Serenade at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday when Ursinus shared the program's

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And the Whole Line of Pork Products

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George H Buchanan Company

****************** URSINUS IN SPOTLIGHT ON GLENN MILLER SHOW

Every radio in Ursinus College spotlight with Benedictine Military ******************

The favorite maestro of this college played "Boulder Bluff" in his inimitable style for "that swell gang at Ursinus" while students puffed up their chests at his

Glenn Miller announced that Ursinus was doing its part for national defense by accelerating its pro-gram, having summer school, giving first aid courses, and making it possible for students to work at nearby defense plants.

Beat them If you can

And HAMS



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Steaks, Seafood, and Spaghetti

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Your Dad had to look his best to win

Ma. Why not look your best to win

your sweetheart-with a haircut at-

DAN'S BARBER SHOP

(Opposite Gristock's Lumber Yard)

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All Kinds at All Times

ORDER YOUR URSINUS BEAR RING NOW!

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MEDALS TROPHIES PINS



Senators Cop Championship With Narrow 6-5 Victory Over Rallying Bengals



Striking out three men in a row when the chips were down in the Detwiler Leads last inning, fireballer Schmoke MacMahon pitched his third place Senators to the hardball championship with a spine-tingling 6-5 victory over the fourth place Tigers Wednesday a week ago.

second when Driesbach hit a terrific triple and scored on Buddy Adams' liner. Coming to life in their half of the second, the Tigers registered for the first time.

In the third and fourth cantos

repertoire in the sixth, the Tigers jump. pounded in three runs on blows by Tom Ziegler, Suflas, Currington and Glass, and the count was 5-3.

After the Senators added a sixth run at their last turn at bat, the run with a 2:26.9. Tigers made a valiant attempt to knot the score. With bases loaded, Suflas hit a double scoring two Shropshire hurled the discus 120 feet and the javelin 158 feet ½ inch to easily cop both field events, while runs; but, two men on base and no Ev Morrow tossed the shot put 40 outs against MacMahon, he fanned

Intramural Meet With Three Wins

After Hal Buckner walked the first three men in a row, the Nats first place positions, one in each took an early 3-0 advantage on event he entered, stole the gala MacMahon's single and a hard hit intramural track show Tuesday a Detwiler really clear intramural track show Tuesday a Detwiler really cleaned up in the week ago by leading a field of intramural track meet. Three out The Senators tallied again in the nearly a score of enthusiastic cincond when Driesbach hit a terdermen. Ranking close behind him fic triple and scored on Buddy in individual point totals were Russ Huckel with two firsts and a second, and Elwood Shropshire who fall. turned in a pair of triumphs.

Detwiler outclassed the 100-yard the pitching tightened and neither dashers with a time of 10.5, Herber team was able to tally. MacMahon finished second, and Topfer third. drove another counter across the In the 220, Detwiler beat out Burplatter in the fifth with a beautifully placed bunt. Score 5-1.

Getting on to Schmoke's dazzling leaping 19 feet 1 inch in the broad reportoire in the sixth, the Tipper in the sixth.

Tom Schonfeld led the milers by doing the course in 5 minutes 39.4 seconds, and Jim Robinson paced Parker and Herber in the 880-yard

feet 2 inches for the best distance. the next three batsmen to win his Huckel's victories were in the 440 own game with a brilliant climax. and the high jump.

COED RECORD AND INTRAMURALS FEATURE 1941-42 SPORTS SEASON

The 1941-1942 sports season has enways turned in their most unboasting another great coed record, After dropping the opener to Leand producing a highly publicized high, the Bears looked like champinovation in the form of intra-ions in trouncing Haverford and

High hopes for a winning football squad built around a large crop of sophomores under the tutelage of a new coach were shattered than three baskets, floored the Urby successive defeats at the hands of Dickinson and Delaware. After feated Dickinson 52-36 and Buckbattling to a scoreless deadlock with nell 53-46. Lehigh's Engineers, the Bears lost a 14-7 heartbreaker to Drexel, suffered a decisive setback by Muhlenberg, and tied Washington. Coming berg, and tied Washington. Coming jayvees registered five wins and loss at Gettysburg, the coach Pancoast was handicapped by the drafting of four of his star performers by the varsity, and his jayvees registered five wins and another year. See you this summer. If not, I'll be praying for you wherever you may be. gridders played inspired ball to Again the girls made the fellows register two touchdowns in the look sick, when they sported four

Kilcullen appear to be two of the first team. The littler sisters copmore promising prospects from the small squad to fill in gaps left by As the finest innovation the graduation, enlistment, and the

Faring little better than the pigskin toters, Coach Doc Baker's son came to a thrilling close when booters triumphed once and came MacMahon's Senators and Heckin second seven times during the man's Phillies, both third place year. Only one win appears on the teams in the regular season, came of being successful in a small colvarsity wrestling summaries to through with one-run victories in lege.

Hashagen's warriors of the wood- ball championship.

come and gone, failing again to successful season in five years, with live up to optimistic expectations, four triumphs and a dozen defeats. murals that were more successful Lebanon Valley, but then Albright than even Jing Johnson expected. set a record with a huge 80-33 High hopes for a winning foot-scalping that turned the tide for

Nine beatings in a row, six by less

first period, only to have F. & M. conquests, one deadlock, and two take the Turkey Day contest 14-13. losses in a highly successful var- A lightweight f Next year's doubtful prospects are not encouraged by a look at the jayvee record of one victory and overcame the coeds. Marion Bright two defeats. Bill Fatch and Killer was pleased on the All Brillership. two defeats. Bill Fetch and Killer was placed on the All Philadelphia

As the finest innovation that has hit Ursinus in years, Jing Johnson introduced a compulsory Miss Snell's varsity hockey lassies mural program as a substitute for

The Ursinus women were unde-Allie Dougherty, who captained the girls, and senior Nat Hogeland feated in spring sports, making a starred for the varsity; the junior clean sweep of tennis for the third squad won two, tied one, and dropped one. straight year and copping three softball games without a defeat.

A grand and glorious sports seathe playoffs for hardball and soft-

Bob Ihrie Looks 'Em Over

Those playoffs were the real thrillers you'd expect at the end of a bang-up season.

Both were won in the final inning. Massey broke up the Phils-Giants duel with a three-run homer; MacMahon proved he's the greatest pitcher Ursinus will see for a long, long time by fanning three men in a row with the tying and winning runs on base.

Review of the clubs: the Senators had whattaman MacMahon; the Tigers had the best infield in the league; the Yanks had double trouble; and the Indians had me

Yeh, the Yanks lost 19-3. How would the Senators look with Adams pitching, Wadsworth at shortstop, Talarico anywhere, and MacMahon just hanging around?

Hash, whose position corresponds to First Lieutenant in the Army, will receive \$1500 smackers per annum. Six Ursinus fellows will be going to Chapel Hill, N. C. for training.

It's tough to lose a coach like Hash, but it's good to know the

of three ain't hay.

Off the record, you can look for a huge sports-for-all program next

As if things don't look bad enough with Hash leaving, here's a real blue note — look at the pigskin toters for next year.

Tropp, Talarico and Clark will be dodging clouds in the air corps; Kilcullen is writing love letters to the draft board; "Doc" Brown, the draft board; "Doc" Brown, Shropshire and Hamscher are on the calling list.

ALL-STAR TEAM

ı	Pos.	Player	Team
ı	1 B	J. Winters	Tigers
l	2 B	C. Peiffer	Yanks
ı	SS	R. McFarland	Tigers
ı	3 B	D. Ziegler	Tigers
ı	LF	R. Reppert	Senators
ı	CF	V. Morningstar	Senators
I	RF	P. Scott	Tigers
ı	P	H. MacMahon	Senators
ı	P	J. Rorer	Yanks
ı	C	D. Steward	Senators
ı	C	T. Rorer	Yanks
п			

Buchanan and Vernon will be missing, and Walt Ort will be out of action because of a physical handicap. Then, think of the fellows graduated today.

If he can find four more 4-Fer's with low draft numbers, a clan of dependents, and only three pulses left in life, Pete will have the prob-able nucleus of a possible five-man football team. That is, if things go

A lightweight football should be an essential part of the athletic program at Ursinus, and more especially next fall when there will be no freshman team. At present there are many undergraduates here who would like to play football, but who are prevented from participating because of limitations due to size. A 150 pound squad would give these students, and those freshmen who are too added a bright note to a blue melody by turning in five wins, a 1-1 tie with Penn, and a single setback at the hands of Swarthmore.

India program as a substitute for square would give these students, and those freshmen who are too small to compete with the varsity, a chance to display the spirit and ability which they had in prep or high school athletics. These lighter players will be compelled to practice daily, to exercise with the varsity, and to keep in good condition, and accompanying that obligation should be a privilege—the right to have a regularly arranged schedule of outside competition.

A small team has a good chance

Ralph I. Mendenhall '44

Phils Top Giants 8-7 For Softball Diadem On Massey's Homerun

Hash Leaves Ursinus To Become Lieutenant

After commencement today, Coach Ken Hashagen, instructor in physical education and head basphysical education and head bas-ketball mentor at Ursinus since 1935, will leave for the naval air training base at Annapolis, Md., where he will be commissioned a final Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U. S. Naval Reserve.



to Memphis, Jacksonville or Pensecola for actual flight supervision. for the ball game and the pennant.

Three-Run Homer in Seventh Breaks Up Ball Game

Coming from behind in the mad-At Annapolis Naval Base cap closing innings, the in and out Phillies bombarded Ken Hoopes for a quartet of runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh, to barely nose out the Giants 8-7 for the softball crown two weeks ago to-

Gene Massey was the individual batting hero of the spectacular finale, getting one of his few hits in the last inning of the last game of the season, a three-run homer that brought in the tying and winning counters and gave the Phils the pennant.

The Giants got off to a 2-0 start in the initial frame and added three in the third, one in the fourth, and one in the fifth, making tourth, and one in the interin, making it 7-0 while Hoopes hurled shutout ball all the way. Then, in the sixth stanza, on a bunch of fluke bingles, a walk, a fielder's choice and a passed ball, the Phillies massed four runs to make the count 7-4

count 7-4.
With one out and the bags loaded in the last of the seventh, Mc-Allister singled in two runs and set the stage for Massey's Frank Mer-Hash's job will be to help in providing physical training for the naval aviation cadets, who report to Chapel Hill for fundamental instruction, before being transferred runs on base and hit a tremendous homerun over the left fielder's head



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BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Garnet Oliver Adams Karl Engel Agan, Jr. Carolyn Boehmer Anfinsen Richard Wolfe Arnold Florence Caroline Bechtel Helene Emilie Berger Lenore Distel Berky Frederick Moore Binder Alvan Rogers Brick Marion Irene Britton Dorothy Marie Brosz Elizabeth Kathryn Burdan Kathryn Emery Bush Marion Leah Byron Norman Mattock Callahan, Jr. Dorothy Elizabeth Campbell Joseph Durrell Chapline, Jr. Donald Russell Connor Douglas Arthur Crone Woodrow Wilson Currington Elizabeth Dakay Francis Rodman Daugherty Evelyn Marion Dornbach Dorothy Jane Ducat Leroy Clayton Earle William James Flynn Carol Foster Marjorie Helen Foster Averill Virginia Fox June Louise Fritz Richard Rodda Gay Joseph Warren Glass, Jr. Charles Edwin Graver

Gracemary Greene Roberta Esther Ruth Guinness Ernest Baker Hampton Francis Kulp Hauseman William Frederick Heefner Gladys Elaine Heibel Denton Alfred Herber Ruth Baker Hoke Albert Spence Hutchinson Frances Elaine Kooker Lillian Regina Linsenberg Joyce Prinold Lownes Robert Howard McFarland, 3d June Elizabeth Meunier Victor Lee Morningstar Paul Franklin Moser Ralph Augustus Moyer, Jr. Pauline Reba Nissly Jean Lois Patterson Bette Alma Replogle William John Selfridge, Jr. George Fred Shuster, Jr. Eva June Smith Joan Elizabeth Stoots Dorothy Alice Thurston Joyce LaForge Tuers Julia Elizabeth Urich Jane Lois Vink Geraldine Ethelda Walters Jean Louise Webb Ingeborg Louise Hedwig Wesemann Ellen Mae Whitney Mary Elizabeth Wismer John Edwin Yeomans Mary Eleanor Richards '41

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Mary Elizabeth Allebach John Milton Bear Nicholas Joseph Biscotte John Russell Bishop Wallace Siegfried Brey, Jr. Elva Jane Buckingham John Forrest Cornely James Francis Coulter, Jr. Archer Phlegar Crosley, Jr. Alice Hall Dougherty Rosalind Helen Elting Gladys Lenore Hoagland Natalie Austin Hogeland Julia Heyl Hogg Kenneth Elbert Hoopes Russell Wheeler Huckel Emily Mary Kehoe

Anna Gladys Levengood Robert Theodore Luginbuhl Edward S. Maykut Robert Milton McAllister John McElhinney Franklyn David Miller Doris Nice Morgan William James Musick Geraldine Mildred Reed Dorothy Winter Schleinkofer Harry Ernest Smith George Schaffer Spohn Albin Peter Tkacz Wilma Elaine Weisgerber Roy Allen Wenhold Nathaniel William Winkelman, Jr. Charlotte Mertz Witmer

Jean Audrey Deckard '41

COMMENCEMENT HONORS Valedictorian: Wallace Siegfried Brey, Jr. Salutatorian: Evelyn Marion Dornbach

> SUMMA CUM LAUDE Wallace Siegfried Brey, Jr. MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Dorothy Marie Brosz Evelyn Marion Dornbach John McElhinney

CUM LAUDE

Archer Phlegar Crosley, Jr. Robert Milton McAllister Gladys Elaine Heibel Jane Lois Vink Robert Theodore Luginbuhl Roy Allen Wenhold Ellen Mae Whitney

HONORS IN SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS BIOLOGY: Archer Phlegar Crosley, Jr. Roy Allen Wenhold Nathaniel William Winkelman, Jr.

CHEMISTRY: Wallace Siegfried Brey, Jr. Franklyn David Miller

MATHEMATICS:
Robert Theodore Luginbuhl
John McElhinney

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

and colleges.

Following his address, Dr. Lewis was awarded the degree of doctor of law. In addition, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was bestowed upon Rev. Nathanael Babcock Groton, of Whitemarsh, Pa.; Scheuren '17, and Dr. John Lentz.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

methods and policies of our schools Omwake '31, were elected vicepresident, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The new executive committee of the Athletic Club is composed of Dr. Rev. Henry James Herber '11, father Roy D. Evans '18, and Harry W of Denton Herber '42, and Rev. Paul Snyder '08, were named representatives to the Athletic Council.

X-TRACTS from X-CHANGES

We understand that the coeds at | From Exchangitis in The Muhl-Maryland spent a day the other week in cleaning up the campus.

We see by the Lehigh Brown and week in cleaning up the campus.

They wore black skirts and yellow sweaters and arming themselves have volunteered to do their bit for

George Washington University's professors really go out of their way to make sure that students have everything straight. Not long ago one of them told a Constitutional Law. tional Law class that it was obvious als, is there?

"Keep 'Em Flying" motto is being adapted for every business need. The bakers are saying, "Keep 'Em Frying". The undertakers have come out with the motto, "Keep 'Em Dying"; while the Kleenex Company uses, "Keep 'Em Crying". Merchants say, "Keep 'Em Buying", and the Marriage Bureaus advise the lassies, "Keep on Trying". For large sandwich signs on which ourselves, we appeal to the tire three verses of the song were writcompanies to "Keep Em Driving".

with pointed sticks proceeded to national defense. The particular gather up the debris. The boys not job that has been assigned to these only didn't get any work done that day, but probably littered the camthe office of Civilian Defense. Perpus with more paper during the haps the fact that the office is lo-

White that most students have a that the fourteenth amendment mild form of scurvey — the first came before the seventeenth. No- symptom of which is fatigue. In thing like learning the fundament- other words, those yawns and catnaps aren't the fault of a boring * * * * * lecture or a late bridge game—the
The Hatchet also tells us that the
Keep 'Em Flying' motto is being dapted for every business need.

The Lehigh paper suggests that if all students ate correctly, the difference would be surprising. We agree—and we're all for it.

> Freshmen of Alfred University who were summoned to Frosh Court for failure to learn their Alma Mater were compelled to wear

PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

The Cum Laude citation went to Archer Crosley, Gladys Heibel, Robert Luginbuhl, Robert McAllister, Jane Vink, Roy Wenhold, and Mae Whitney. Special departmental honors were awarded to Brey and Franklyn Miller, in chemistry; Crosley, Wenhold, and Nathaniel Winkelman, in biology; and Lugin-buhl and McElhinney, in mathe-

As is the custom, the awarding of prizes concluded the Commencement exercises. The Robert Trucksess Prize was granted to Denton A. Herber '42; the Paisley Prizes to S. Isabel Downing '43, and R. Donald Melson '43; the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize to Emma Jane Thomas '44, and Lorraine Walton '44, the Boeshore Prize to Homer Koch '43; the Ursinus Women's Club Prize to Natalie Hogeland '42; the Ursinus Circle Prize to Julia Urich '42; the Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial Prize to Evelyn Dornbach '42; the George Ditter Prize in Democracy to Dorothy Brosz '42; and the Rosicrucían Prize to Libby Rubin '45.

There were no awards granted this year for the Duttera Prize, the Philip H. Fogel Prize, the Intra-mural Championship Award, or the President's Award.

NOTICE!

The Summer Session will begin on Monday, June 22, and will close on Saturday, September 12.

The seventy-third academic year will begin on Tuesday, September 29.

BE A FLASH!

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MATHEW OPPENHEIM BOSTON II. '42 GETS TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SLANG.



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a jit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'-and plenty

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 slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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