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The Ursinus Weekly, April 14, 1941

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Wenhold Reveals Plans For Dance on May 15

Plans are already underway for the annual May Hop was the recent announcement of Chairman Roy Wenhold '42, head of the committee for the May Hop. The only school dance remaining on the social calendar after the Junior Prom, this informal dance sponsored by the student governing bodies is scheduled next month for Saturday evening, May 17.

To date no definite plans have been made concerning the decorating theme, but several members of the committee have been busy auditioning various bands and contacting others. The committee is making a special effort this year to bring an orchestra to campus which has never been heard at Ursinus before.

In addition to Chairman Roy Wenhold, the committee is as follows: Lenore Berky '42, Janet MacNair '41, Betty Power '43, Alvan Brick '42, and Robert Cooke '43.

Charles G. Haines, Political Scientist, Will Be Speaker at Commencement

Rev. Charles Deininger, D. D. To Deliver Baccalaureate

Dr. Charles Grove Haines '03, will deliver the address at the College Commencement Exercises on Monday, June 9, President Norman E. McClure announced today. Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Deininger '15, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 8.

Dr. Haines, professor of history and political science at the University of California at Los Angeles since 1925, was professor of history and political science at Ursinus from 1906 to 1910. He holds the degree of A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

After leaving Ursinus, Dr. Haines taught at the University of Texas and the University of Chicago. He is author of "The Conflict Over Judicial Powers in the United States to 1870", "The American Doctrine of Judicial Supremacy", "The Movement for the Reorganization of State Administration", "The Revival of Natural Law Concepts", and "Principles and Problems of Government", the last in co-authorship with his wife, Bertha Moser Haines '02.

Rev. Dr. Deininger, father of Dorothea Deininger '41, has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Glenolden since 1922. He holds the degrees of Th.B. and Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary, A.M. from Princeton University, and D.D. from Ursinus.

He has had previous pastorates in churches in Germantown and May's Landing, New Jersey.

Eleven Members Elected to IRC at Meeting Tuesday

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club held last Tuesday evening at Shreiner Hall, eleven applicants for membership were elected into the club.

They are: Robert Ihrie '44, Thomas Schonfeld '44, Blaine Fister '44, Al Wells '44, James Lamond '44, Arno Kuhn '44, Clark Moore '43, Douglas Crone '42, William Parsons '44, William Heefner '42, and Marion Heckman '44.

A report on the Model League of Nations Assembly held at Lehigh University during the spring vacation was given by Richard Deitzler '41, as the feature of the evening's program.

The next meeting will be a social one to be held at "Brad's" on April 22. During this session there will be an election of officers for next year, induction of new members, and a discussion of general plans for future meetings.

Dr. Pfahler Will Speak To Pre-Meds on Cancer

Two well-known men in the field of medicine from the Philadelphia area have been obtained to speak before meetings of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society to be held in the near future.

On Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Science Building Auditorium Dr. George E. Pfahler, famous roentgenologist who made his reputation by his research on cancer, will deliver a lecture on that subject in three parts.

The first division will be a lecture on the prevention of cancer; the second, an atomic disintegration; and the third, a moving picture demonstration showing the effects of radium on normal and cancer cells.

The second speaker of repute is Dr. George Dorrance, a well-known physician from Philadelphia.

Gala Prom and Big Minstrel Show Will Be Junior Weekend Features

PROM MAESTRO WOODS



Specialist in Viennese Airs

Dorizas Tells Forum Of Cause For War

Four points to keep in mind in a rational consideration of world affairs were suggested by Dr. Michael Dorizas, professor of economics and political geography of Europe at the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "Greece, Italy, and the Mediterranean" at the forum last Wednesday evening in the Science Building.

"First, we've a number of trouble-makers in the world", he said, "because they got together late. While Germany, Italy, and Japan were in swaddling clothes, the rest of the countries gobbled up all the territory."

Dr. Dorizas secondly challenged anyone to show him any country in the world that is poor and isn't a dictatorship. "Only a rich country can afford democracy," he told a large audience. "Where there is wealth, democracy flourishes."

Communism—Father of Fascism
"Communism is the father and mother of Fascism", was the wrestling enthusiast's third point. He emphasized that the first precedes the second.

One of these systems is just as abominable as another, was the speaker's fourth contention. He pronounced his firm belief in controlled capitalism as the best system of government, and declared that the only solution to the problems of the world is the Sermon on the Mount, which amounts to "Live and help live".

After stressing the above points, Dr. Dorizas exhibited moving pictures taken in Italy, Greece, Jugoslavia, and Gibraltar during his extensive travels throughout the world. He also showed a German propaganda film of the Polish invasion, destined for South America and confiscated by the British at Bermuda, as well as news reels of the present war. In order not to waste a second of time, Dr. Dorizas filled in the periods between reels by answering all questions fired at him. At this point he displayed evidence of voluminous stores of knowledge on the geography and history of each European country.

Dorizas Ditties

Concluding his speech in characteristic Dorizas fashion, the speaker recited a little ditty:
"De Valera in his green shirt lined against the wall,
Mussolini in his black shirt riding for a fall,
Hitler in his brown shirt, lord of them all,
Hooray for Mahatma Ghandi in no shirt at all!"

The next forum will be held on May 30. At that time Miss Besse Howard, radio news analyst, will deliver the address which she was forced to postpone earlier this year.

Best Ursinus Dramatists To Don Burnt Cork

Interlocutor: "Owens, how do you feel tonight?"

Owens: "I feel jes lak a chocolate drop that (censored) just swallowed."

Interlocutor: "Why, what do you mean by that? Explain yourself."

Owens: "Wait a minute, boss. Look at all them people out there just awaiting to see the big show on Saturday night. Let's not spoil it for them."

The minstrel show scheduled for Saturday night, as a part of Junior Weekend, will get underway promptly at 8:15 p. m. in the gym.

Presented by the Booster Committee and sponsored by the Junior Class, the show will bring to the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium stage some of the most talented of Ursinus performers. The star-studded cast of characters includes Henry Shuster '42, James Coulter '42, Victor Troxell '41, and Donald Fetterman '41, as end men under aliases of Owens, Tambo, Rastus, and Bones, respectively.

Interlocutor for the evening will be John Rauhauser '41; there will be a chorus consisting of Richard Arnold '42, Donald Melson '43, Betty Knoll '43, Gracemary Greene '42, Roy Snyder '41, and Fred Wilhelm '43; and Archer Crosley '42, George Hopkins '41, Bob Worthing '41, and Frank Morris '41, make up the personnel of the band.

An admission tax of twenty-five cents per couple will be charged for the affair.

Herby Woods' Band To Play In "Stardust" Theme

Junior Weekend, the highlight of the Spring social season at Ursinus, will open this Friday night with the Junior Prom set off amid an atmosphere of "Stardust" decorations and music by Herby Woods and his orchestra. Prom Chairman Richard Arnold has enlisted the services of the well-known professional decorator, Fred Lynch of Morton, Pa., to "moonbeamize" the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium to the best possible advantage.

The Prom will mark the first appearance of the Herby Woods' orchestra on the Ursinus Campus. The popular bandmaster, who is just closing a month's stand at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, will feature South American and Viennese tunes, with vocals by Marion Mayson. Worthy of special note, too, are Woods' novelty numbers that meet with generous applause at each of his stands.

Chaperoning the gala affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Stevens, while invited guests include Dean Whorton A. Kline and Dean Camilla B. Stahr.

Special invitations have been sent out to over two hundred of the alumni and it is hoped that the committee's efforts will be rewarded with a larger attendance than usual. Tickets are on sale now at \$3.50 a piece and may be purchased any day after lunch or dinner in Room 2 of Bomberger.

IN BRIEF!

A special meeting of the Men's Debating Club will be held this evening at 8:00 p. m. in Free-land for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Election of the president of the Men's Student Council will take place tomorrow in Rec Hall. All men students except the present seniors are eligible to vote.

Polling Continues Today For Campus Officers

Due to the fact that some of the candidates for campus offices failed to receive a majority of the votes cast in the election held last Wednesday in the recreation hall, a second election is being conducted today to fill these offices and to elect representatives to the Men's Student Council from the classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944. The polls will remain open until 7:30 p. m. this evening so that all students will have an opportunity to vote.

Joseph Dubuque '41, chairman of the election board, announced that the election of the president of the Men's Student Council will be held tomorrow, April 15, in the recreation hall.

The officers of the W. A. A., the vice-president and secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and the president of the class of '42 are to be elected in the revoting taking place today.

The following officers were elected last week when the regular voting machine took the place of the ballot system for the second straight year:

W. S. G. A.

Pres., Betty Dakay '42; v.-pres., Dorothea Trout '43; sec., Betty Kirilin '44; treas., Mary Virginia Ernest '43.

Y. W. C. A.

Pres., Jean Patterson '42; treas., Joyce Lownes '42.

Y. M. C. A.

Pres., Garnet Adams '42; v.-pres., Robert Bauer '43; sec., Blaine Fister '44; treas., Roy Wenhold '42.

Class of 1942

V.-pres., Gladys Hoagland; sec., Betty Frorer; treas., Garnet Adams.

Class of 1943

Pres., Daniel McGowen; v.-pres., Nancy Landis; sec., Dorothea Trout; treas., George Kratz.

Class of 1944

Pres., Arno Kuhn; v.-pres., Julia Ludwick; sec., Marion Bright; treas., Robert Tredinnick.

SYMPATHY

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Betty Boger '44, on the death of her father.

Mauchly To Help Establish Seminar for Meteorologists

Dr. John W. Mauchly of the physics department, has been appointed chairman of a committee to establish a seminar for the Philadelphia region of the American Meteorological Society.

The committee is planning talks to be given in Philadelphia next fall, of interest to both meteorologists and the general public.

Topic of the talks will be weather and the terminology used in its study and description, a field in which Dr. Mauchly has done much work.

Last Thursday, Dr. Mauchly spoke before the Reading-Berks Astronomical Society. His topic was "Messages from the Sun".

Blum and Wismer To Represent Ursinus at T. K. A. Conclave

Charles Blum '41, and Eli Wismer '41, will attend the regional conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, on April 18-19.

The conclave, to be held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, will feature contests in debating and after-dinner speaking, the finals of which will be held Saturday, April 19. The speeches are to be on the question of whether American liberal arts colleges should work on a four-quarter basis for the duration of the present World War.

Shirley Staples '41, secretary of the Ursinus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, announced that invitations have been extended to prospective members for interviews to be held on Thursday, April 17.

Eight Candidates Are Seeking Positions on the 'Weekly'

Eight candidates are now trying out for berths on the Weekly staff. Permanent members to fill the eighteen positions vacated by graduating seniors will be determined on the basis of trial articles submitted over a period of several weeks.

The aspiring journalists are Ruth Moser '43, Marian Fegley '43, Hazel Drumbheller '43, Leon North '43, Marion Grow '44, Eileen Smith '44, Al Wells '44, and Judy Ludwick '44.

Y Groups To Sponsor New York Trip April 25

Jean Patterson '42, and Frank Morris '41, co-chairmen of the Social Service Committee of the Young Men's - Young Women's Christian Association, have announced the tentative plans for the New York Trip scheduled for April 25-27. The trip will enable the students to study some of the various religions of the world in an attempt to overcome the common intolerant attitude of Christian college students.

The group will leave the College Friday morning and return Sunday night. On Friday they will visit a Bahai Assembly to study this ancient Persian religion. A special service is planned for the group at New York's Buddhist Temple. At the Psychic Research Center the party will get a chance to study the latest discoveries in the field of mental telepathy and related subjects.

One of their novel experiences of the trip will be a meal at the Farm Food Vegetarian Restaurant, the eating place of mystics who exclude meat from their diet for religious reasons, believing that animals should not be made to suffer or die. During the evening they expect to visit a spiritualist, "Florence", in an effort to see "if there's anything to it".

On Saturday they will attend a showing of the current Broadway hit, "Native Son", the story of the struggles of a young Negro. They will eat dinner at the "Rajah", an Indian restaurant, and plan a visit to the Jainist Temple and Japanese Garden of the Metropolitan Museum.

The group will attend the Ramakrishna Venekananda Center to watch a Hindu service and hear Rhimski Nikilananda speak on this faith. During the afternoon they will visit the Temple Emmanuel, which resembles a Byzantine Church of the Near East, and then visit the Jewish Religious Education Center where they will hear stories of professional men forced to flee Germany with the coming of the Hitler regime.

The total cost of the trip probably will not exceed eight dollars.

The Ursinus Weekly



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 MANAGING EDITOR Wallace Brey '42
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 ALUMNI EDITOR Eva June Smith '42
 SOCIETY EDITOR Joyce Lowne '42
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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941

Butter for Guns?

Must America pay her share in the cost of the present war with lower standards of living? The answer to this question, in our opinion, depends upon the meaning of the word "lower". Lower than what other standards?

There can be no denying that, **other conditions being equal**, the use of a part of the existing productive capacity for the making of war materials and the withdrawal of men from industry both contribute to a reduction in the amount of consumer goods below that which would be available if these resources were to be completely utilized.

But if the question implies a lower standard of living than that of the present, then we feel that, while there is, regrettably, a very great probability that the future will see the question affirmatively answered, yet there is no necessity that this be so. For we take the more optimistic viewpoint that **defense production might show the way to a fuller mustering of men and machines in peacetime.**

There have been, in round numbers, ten millions of workers idle for the past ten years. If they are put to work, can they not more than make up for the needs of defense? After all, we must remember that **the basis of a standard of living is wealth**, not money which is the mere receipt for wealth.

W. S. B. '42

Preparation for Life

Just about five years ago a great wave of pacifism was sweeping across the college campuses throughout the world. Youth was being idealistic, but not without forebodings. Even then, storm signals of war were going up in the Far East and in Africa. Youth's blue horizon of peace and security was being darkened by ominous clouds. It may have been that college students felt a sense of futility then, but they didn't show it. They were going to have to live in this world and determination to help mould it to their liking was expressed in idealistic pacifism.

What a change half a decade has made! Gone is idealism. In its place bewildered youth has substituted it knows not what. Where is the bright future that technical and social progress should insure? What of the college graduate who strode so confidently through the campus gate with his brightened face fixed upon the future? Who can tell what the future holds in store?

Our future is uncertain. Because it is, we look at everything in a cold, calculating light. We think we are being realistic and smart and so we scoff at the idealism of the past.

Yet we may not be so certain that our pessimism is realistic after all. Courses in social science may seem impractical and useless to us now. In a world of war the value of many of our liberal arts courses which prepare us for life does seem dwarfed. Everything takes on a different perspective in wartime. But war is an abnormal, transitory epoch in our lives. From a long range point of view, it is peace rather than war for which we must prepare. To die in gory battle takes but little preparation and little idealism. But the practical thing to do even in war is to divest oneself of pessimism and prepare for life.

D. A. H. '42

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



The Galento hash-house of '52 will be the Gash-Guinness diner. At least their work at the Mardi Gras looked as though they were practicing for the future. —

She was only a little bar-maid, but oh, how she could sling the "Gash".

Free advertising:

Dear Dorothy Dix,
 How can I go about getting a bid to the Junior Prom?
 "Bewildered"

Dear "Bewildered"
 There is always that gag about the boy back home.

Miss Dix

Cornely seems to have the inside track with Maryanna, but he better watch out—Ed May cut.

Tower and Mauchly, those two lovers of the great outdoors, are holding open air classes these days. Said one of the students—"The hot air isn't so noticeable".

When "Hoot" Hartline gets in the service he is hoping to be stationed at Camp Blue Bell, near Hoge-land.

Why is it Dick Fohl is so fond of the Java Jive and why does McElhinney keep crooning "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"? Can it be that love is in the air?

Unlike most males, Jack Maurer is not getting Moonier every day. These rides in a convertible in the springtime sure do freshen one's mind!

His Excellency, the Earle of Mountain Lakes, has recently been discovered going about muttering to himself. Attendants in white uniforms are expected soon. The trouble is that he can't decide whether Fritz is spelled with an e or Fretz with an i.

June certainly saw "Red" last Thursday while Prom Chairman Richard cruised around the campus with two beauts from the College of Chestnut Hill. There might have been Graver Evaul done if Bud's Sprinkle gal had been on campus.

Do right and fear no man!
 Don't write and fear no woman.

We wonder, what with spring here, etc., whether we're going to be able to Cooke up something romantic about a certain Derr H-(oops)-feller.

- CALENDAR -

- Monday, April 14
 - Women's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m.
 - Men's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m.
 - Hall Chemical Society, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 15
 - German Club, 8:00 p. m.
 - Music Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 16
 - Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., 6:30-8:00 p. m.
 - Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, April 17
 - Tau Kappa Alpha, 4:00 p. m.
 - Musical Organizations
- Friday, April 18
 - Junior Prom, 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 p. m.
- Saturday, April 19
 - Minstrel Show, 8:00 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

In behalf of the students, faculty, administration, and alumni of Ursinus may we take this opportunity to extend to all persons connected with Franklin and Marshall College our deepest sympathy in the loss of their beloved president, **Dr. John Ahlum Schaeffer**, who passed away at his late residence on the campus on the night of April 6.

THE MAIL BOX

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

To the Editor:

Last week a most inspiring letter written by an inspired member of the Ursinus family was published in the Weekly, and the good author uttered some universal truths about liberty, responsibility, law, and order to which we all must agree.

Our good preaching friend said that it's about time we get a little backbone and make a stand for law and order. In this, I believe him to be on sound ground when he says we must take a strong stand for those things we deem righteous, even though that stand might eventually lead to conflict, whether on the campus or in the field of international relations. Each student here at Ursinus and at every other college should realize that the privileges he has imply duties and obligations; in days when thousands are suffering and dying on the battlefield of a needless war, we who are permitted to enjoy the blessings of campus life are indeed fortunate.

In those ideas the writer to the Weekly and I agree, but in defining what constitutes outbreaks against law and order our respective opinions are mutually exclusive. From the tone of his letter my friend has implied that temporarily losing the dining utensils and rearranging library books, many of which left their accustomed place on the shelf for the first time in years, are horrible offenses against the general welfare. He also decried the damage and expense incurred by these exploits, but he failed to say, and this point is most important, whether or not these episodes actually caused the damage and infractions of others' rights that we all stand firmly against.

As far as the silverware incident goes, most students and waiters, except those too dainty to return to the ways of their forefathers, really enjoyed the novelty of eating with improvised equipment. The library incident is less justifiable, but it didn't fall to the criminal level that my good friend placed it.

Let us recognize that in a college a certain amount of pranks will inevitably happen, as sure as the tide will come in, and we accept it. If we do not, we are in danger of becoming dogmatic, unsympathetic, and frigid. The administration has realized the wisdom of handling this problem, not by preaching a crusade, but by requiring each student to maintain a nominal fund to take care of such incidentals. However, when the damage is excessive and deliberate or the rights of others have been violated, the student government organizations and the administration are entirely within their respective rights in handling the situation in the proper manner.

In conclusion, let me say to my pious friend that I agree with him in principle, but not in his application. In his crusade against the frailties of human nature and the harmless pranks of a small group of college students, he strangely resembles an Austrian paper-hanger who blames certain non-Aryan races for every sin that has happened to the world since Adam plucked the tempting apple.

Sincerely,
Dillwyn Darlington '41

The Commentator

Analysis Is Not Enough!

Every institution is taking stock of itself to determine its capacity to serve the nation in the present crisis. It behooves every college student also to take inventory to determine his personal position in relation to the crisis. A need of each student is to acquire a positive attitude toward events and a set of principles to guide him in the conduct of life, especially with reference to the national emergency.

Our college life represents a period of transition from opinions inculcated by the school, the church, and the home to opinions of our own acquisition. We are urged to think for ourselves. This is an asset if our thinking results in positive conclusions. However, if our examination of different opinions leads to indecision and a feeling of futility, it is a liability.

We are taught to be tolerant. Yet tolerance does not exist in a vacuum. Tolerance divorced from an object becomes a mere abstraction devoid of meaning. It is only a virtue when applied to an object worthy of it. For example: Are we in the name of tolerance to condone the attempts of the strong to deprive the weak of their rights? It is praiseworthy to be open-minded and a seeker of the truth, but eventually we must reach at least tentative decisions for action. Otherwise we fall to assume our responsibilities toward society. To be open-minded does not preclude positive convictions. It simply means that we should be willing to revise these convictions in light of new information and experience.

We are taught to analyze, but analysis is only a prelude to synthesis. Analysis without synthesis may be destructive. What we need is constructive thinking. Critics of education say that this modern educational process has led to cynicism and a feeling of futility. If this be true it has been caused by a failure to complete the educational process—it has become stalled at analysis on the road to synthesis.

History provides a background against which to project the problems of today and those of tomorrow. It should enable us to avoid the mistakes of yesterday. But history should give us more than a backward look. It should help us solve present problems and should inspire us for future action. If we do not secure this forward look then history leads to fatalism—what has happened will happen again. Yet we know that what has happened will not necessarily happen again. It is only a half truth to say that history repeats itself. Like causes will produce like effects, but a prophetic historian always looks for the differences between present and past events to insure himself against making false predictions.

The only reason history repeats itself is because people make no effort to change things. People who have changed things are those who had positive convictions and had the courage, determination, and belief in themselves to undertake constructive action concerning them. Many of us see wrongs in the world but make no attempt to correct them. Those who take positive steps are the people who change the course of history.

We are living in unhappy but challenging times. We have read history but now we see history in the making. Old ideas are going into the discard and new ones are unfolding before our eyes. What is to be our attitude toward these ideas? Is it to be merely an academic interest or is it to be a positive attitude? Let us hope our education will lead us to a set of workable principles, a philosophy to guide us in a life of useful activity!

MARY S. ROBBINS '41

Sugar Cue & by Spice Ball

Senior "Reds" Hartranft is prospecting for a position at the University of Cairo. From what we know of its scorching sands, the sultry Cleopatra, those torrid Hedy Lamarr movies, and, incidentally, the Italian army, we feel things are going to be plenty hot in Egypt. In short, concerning that future, all we say is "confidentially it Sphinx".

With these windy days, April is Marching along.

Hint to the Day Studies:

How about a little less volume when you use the radio? Professors would greatly appreciate not having to compete with "The Musical Clobber" or a soap opera—Shakespeare and the boogie woogie beat just don't jive. And, girls, if you must practice hog-calling or discuss romance, do lower your voices—the boys in the accounting lab are readily diverted by such revelations.

The latest subject added to the Ursini curriculum is Esquire 1-2 under the instruction of Ellen Rice, Ph.D. (Doctor of Phun). The only prerequisite is a year's subscription to "College Humour". Lectures are delivered from the Fiercroft reception room with laboratory periods scheduled for the side porch and beneath the willow tree.

We cannot guarantee the authenticity, but it's reported that a certain prof spends his spare moments knitting little things. If true, no doubt "Bundles for Britain" will soon be produced in French classes.

Looks as though E. J. nipped one of Judy's romances in the "Bud"; Miss Ludwick evidently being "Beckoned" into other interests.

Our favorite journal informs us that reading is on the decline, and looking over this column some one has remarked that writing is in the same boat.

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**Witmer Reports on Novel by
Roberts Before English Club**

Marion Witmer '41, reported on the book, "Oliver Wiswell", by Kenneth Roberts at the regular meeting of the English Club last Monday evening. "Oliver Wiswell" is a historical novel which deals with the story of the American Revolution from a loyalist's point of view. Plans for the next club meeting include the presentation of two book reviews. Emily Zoll '41, will report on Benson's "All About Lucia". "Calvin Coolidge", a biography by Claude Suess, will be reviewed by Dorothea Deininger '41.

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**Maeder Announces List of Committees
For Pageant "Springtime in Mexico"**

Miriam Maeder '41, manager of the annual Women's May Pageant to be held this year on May 10, has announced the list of committees now busy on the pageant production, "Springtime in Mexico."

The committee on the dance will supervise all the dancing, and it includes Mrs. Sidney Hampson, director; Gracemary Greene '42, Gladys Hoagland '42, Grace Knopf '44, Jean Patterson '42, and Mildred Tracy '41.

The personnel of the remaining committees, including chairmen and assistant chairmen whose names appear first and second, respectively, are:

Costume Committee: Kathryn Bush '42, Eva June Smith '42, Shirley Anderson '43, Inge Benda '44, Mildred Bricker '43, Elva Jane Buckingham '42, Evelyn Buckley '44, Bertha Bloomer '43, Agnes Donahue '41, Alice Dougherty '42, Dorothy Ducat '42, Martha J. Evans '41, Georgine Haughton '41, Margaret Heller '44, Betty Hoover '44, Frances Kastendike '42, Natalie Hogeland '42, Constance Hopkins '43, Esther Kumjan '41, Lillian Linsenberg '42, Wilma MacCreedy '43, Thelma Nicolaisen '44, Jane Pakenham '41, Mary Robbins '41, Virginia Shoffner '44, Joyce Studenmund '41, Jane Vink '42, and Shirley Whiteside '44.

Program Committee: Jane Hartman '41, Marjorie Foster '42, Edra Allinson '42, Emily Baldwin '41, Margaret Brown '43, Sue Cross '43, Mary DiMedio '43, Jean Dornsife '43, Hazel Drumheller '43, Dorothy Deininger '41, June Fritz '42, Gladys Heibel '42, Ester Hydren '41, Ruth Ludwig '41, Janet MacNair '42, Emily Pollock '41, Catherine Rich-

ard '43, Mary Richards '42, Dorothy Shisler '41, Joyce Tuers '42, and Mary Anna Wiley '43.

Art Committee: Marion Witmer '41, Betty Frorer '42, Susan Bostick '44, Winifred Doolan '41, Alice Glancy '41, Eleanor Grubb '44, Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, Judy Hogg '42, Carolyn Kirby '44, Grace Knopf '44, Marion Kriebel '41, Nancy Landis '43, Anna McDaniel '44, Marion Stocker '43, and Mary Alice Weaver '43.

Publicity Committee: Dorothy Thomas '41, Dorothy Campbell '42, Betty Allebach '42, Carol Anfinson '42, Dorothy Brosz '42, Isabel Caranza '42, Jean Ewen '43, Roberta Guinness '42, Betty Hamilton '41, Doris Harrington '43, Eleanor Hesser '41, Mary Hyde '41, Ruth Heinkel '43, Winifred Kapp '41, Betty Knoll '43, Charlotte Witmer '42, and Jean Webb '42.

Properties Committee: Virginia Shirtz '41, Helene Berger '42, Anna-mae Beidelman '44, Lenore Berkey '42, Ruth Bethmann '41, Dorothy Charlesworth '43, Jean Clawson '41, Jean Deckard '41, Evelyn Dornbach '42, Rosalind Elting '42, Virginia Ernest '43, Eddie Ann Goldberg '43, Florence Gottschall '43, Catherine Hahn '41, Martha Hess '44, Frances Kooker '42, Clare Little '44, Ruth Markel '43, Barbara Nelson '43, Dorothy Strauss '41, Nadine Sturges '41, and Mae Whitney '42.

Grounds Committee: Dorothy Adams '41, Marion Britton '42, Marion Beamensderfer '41, Florence Bechtel '42, Elaine Brown '43, Betty Dakay '42, Isabel Downing '43, Marjorie Downs '44, Marion Fegley '43, Bernice Fish '41, Constance Holden '43, Louise Kern '41, Joyce Lownes '42, Gwendolyn MacMurray '41, Betty Mitchell '43, Susan Moffat '41, Mary Jane Peterson '42, Betty Reese '43, Dorothy Schleinkofer '42, Blanche Schultz '41, Shirley Staples '41, Carol Swartley '43, Miriam Starr '41, and Emily Zoll '41.

**Michael Receives Word
Of Meteorology Course**

Professor Eugene B. Michael announced today that the College had received a notice from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology concerning an advanced course in meteorology to begin July 1, 1941. Those selected for the course will be enlisted in the Air Corps with the status of "Flying Cadet" and pay of \$127.50 per month for the duration of this training period.

The requirements for the course include two years of college study in mathematics, with differential and integral calculus, and one year in physics.

Willard Snyder '40, is already engaged in this work at M. I. T. Any other alumni of the last five years interested in the course are advised to contact Professor Michael, Director of the Placement Bureau.

**Choir Gives Easter Concert
On Thursday in Bomberger**

The Ursinus College Choir, under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, presented a brief recital of Easter Music last Thursday noon in Bomberger Hall.

The first number, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" was from Brahms' "Requiem", and it was followed by the "Crucifixus" from the "B Minor Mass" by Bach. The third number was "Unfold Ye Portals", a part of the "Redemption" by Gounod, while the final number was an arrangement by Thiman of the hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today". Frank Morris '41, accompanied the choir at the piano.

**Women Debaters To Report
On Trips at Meeting Tonight**

Discussions of trips made to various colleges during the past debating season will constitute the program for women debaters as they meet in Shreiner Hall this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Marion Byron '42, Jean Patterson '42, Charlotte Witmer '42, accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, are the ones who recently represented Ursinus at Penn State and Bucknell. They will relate their experiences at the debating convention held at Penn State.

Debaters who made the University of Pittsburgh trip and met Geneva and Westminster colleges as well will also present a few anecdotes on their experiences.

A debate with Drexel has been arranged, with Ursinus scheduled to uphold the affirmative side of the Western Hemisphere question. A home debate with Geneva College is also pending.

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- Intramurals -

With the coming of the warm weather when outside sports are possible, the intramural program is approaching its busiest season of the year.

On Tuesday afternoon, starting at 3:15, the intramural track meet will be held. Coach Ken Hashagen, who is in charge of the meet, announced that all track team members and others who have had eight or more workouts may participate. From all indications the competition in this meet will be very keen, in nearly all events and a good struggle between the classes is promised.

The intramural baseball program got off to a flying start last Tuesday with the boys from Brodbeck capturing a slugfest from the Derr Hall parsons by the score of 32 to 18. The other games scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday were forfeited.

Due to a scarcity of players, the faculty and Highland teams have found it expedient to combine. Field general Doc Hartzell has promised a real team for the future games.

The Ursinus single hole golf tournament will be held on Thursday, May 1. All contestants in this contest will hit ten balls toward a given hole and the points will be awarded for accuracy in placement of these balls. Last year's winner was Bud Bayne, who scored 120 out of a possible 250 points, and from all indications Bud will be in the thick of the contest again this year.



WEEKLY SPORTS



 Looking 'Em Over
 With
 Buddy Adams

Freshmen Hold Key To Track Season; G - burg Meet Sat.

With Gettysburg looming close ahead on the horizon, Coach Hashagen looks hopefully to the oncoming track season. As in the past, the freshman candidates hold the key to the situation in their hands. The prospects for this year are studded with many if's, but they seem highly likely to be fulfilled.

The biggest question mark is fleetfooted Paul Detwiler. Due to a sprained ankle acquired during intramural basketball, his ability to round into shape is not certain. Another big "if" is Frank Pierce, broad jumper and dash man, who also turns his hand to the twenty low hurdles. In the field events, Ralph Mendenhall takes on the broad jump and high jump, while Bob Brady works out on the pole vault. Talarico, Shropshire, and Gash vie for honors in the discuss, with only Jug Ehlers from last year's squad to show the way. The same freshmen trio pushes the shot and Shropshire makes his a three-ring act with the javelin.

Bob Brady, Tom Hartzell, George Miller, and George Shuster have

Bears' Golf Team Drops Contest to St. Josephs

Playing through a stiff breeze that swept over the Jeffersonville course, the Ursinus divot doggers of Coach Pete Stevens were handed their first defeat of the season last Monday afternoon by a strong St. Joseph's team by the score of 8-1.

Bud Bayne, number one player for the Bears, was the only man who could garner any points for the team. He shot an amazing 78 to defeat Gelbach of St. Joe's 2-1. Captain Nick Biscotte lost a hard fought match to Dwyer of St. Joe's by the score of 3 and 2.

The victory was the 14th straight for the St. Joe's team which has not been beaten during the last three years.

all added their names to the cinder roster in the distance races. However, the final and biggest "if" lies with the double duty men, Hyatt, Raban, and Irvin. Hyatt, now out for tennis, and Raban and Irvin, both members of the varsity baseball team, were valuable men on last year's squad and their continued participation would be a boon to the team.

Cats Rout Bears In Season's Opener By Score of 19 - 0

By Bob Ihrle '44
 Slamming out twelve hits off MacMahon, Garlock, and Johnny Rorer, and capitalizing on flawless fielding and Ursinus' five errors, the Villanova baseball nine trounced Jing Johnson's inexperienced crew, 19-0, in the seven inning season opener here Friday afternoon.

The game looked like a red-hot pitching duel between "Shmoke" MacMahon and Chaplar for the first two frames, but the Villanova sluggers came to life in the third inning; while Chaplar and O'Leary held Ursinus hitless for the remainder of the contest.

After reaching MacMahon for a run in the initial canto, the visitors tallied four times on three hits and two walks in the third stanza; crossed the plate five more times before Jack Garlock harnessed them in the fourth inning; tagged Garlock for six more counters in the fifth; and then registered their final three runs on two walks, an error, and a triple off John Rorer in the sixth.

Despite early season fumbles and a lack of hitting, there was one bright light for Ursinus in a gloomy afternoon—the stellar performance of the tiny Rorer battery combination. After the Villanovans had clouted MacMahon and Garlock, little Johnny stepped up in the sixth inning and fanned four of the ten men he faced in the two final frames, and had two strikes on each of the other batters. Johnny's only mistake was a three-run triple down the first base line which was just inches from being a foul ball.

Freshman Squad Faces Season Minus Pitchers

Don Kellett took his squad of freshman baseball hopefuls out for their first practice session last Monday and found himself with fifteen prospects; but not a full-fledged pitcher among them. He has attempted to meet this situation, however, by converting Lew Ross and Barney Barab to moundmen from other positions.

The other sports are pretty well filled, with Dick Eckenroth and Pete Scott fighting it out for first, Fred Tomafsky and Dave Zeigler at second, Arno Kuhn at short, Chuck Peiffer at third, and Walt Ort, Bill Parsons, Jack Crandall, Jim Lamond, Bill Daniels, John Dahlman, and Ken Hayes trying out for outfield positions.

Coach Kellett stated that, regardless of any material weaknesses, this year's Jayvee team will be a fighting one. Naturally, it is too early to make any predictions, but, with expected reinforcements from the Varsity, the team should make a creditable showing.

Ursinus Enters Cricket League 1941 Season

The Ursinus Cricket Club, which won the 1940 intercollegiate championship, will fight it out again this year with Penn, Haverford, and Princeton for possession of a solid silver loving cup, the league trophy.

Ursinus, one of the few schools in the country which sponsors cricket, is a member of the Intercollegiate Cricket Association, oldest intercollegiate athletic association in the world.

Dr. Baker will count heavily on Bob Bauer, Bud Graver, Jack Maurer, and Don Melson, of last year's squad, and a number of new men to represent Ursinus in the three matches.

Since all the members of the team are inexperienced, new men are particularly urged to report for practice sessions which will begin as soon as the ground is hard.

Dill Darlington, the past manipulator of Looking 'Em Over, complains that once the journalistic fever gets into your blood you cannot fight it, and so he has fallen into the doldrums of answering those who complain through Ye Editor.

AT THE GAME FRIDAY

Villanova's blitzkrieg in the baseball game here Friday made Hitler's war machinists look like a bunch of punks.

Jimmy Dykes, Jr., son of the well known manager of the Chicago White Sox, took his place on the hot corner of the Wildcats during the last two innings of Friday's mess-up and made a very nice showing. According to Coach Doc Jacobs, Jimmy, Jr., is on his way to becoming another baseball great.

Patsy O'Rourke that well known baseball scout and maker of so many baseball champions was one of the interested spectators at Friday's escapade. Patsy was probably scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates while Jocko Collins, who was also present, was looking over the prospects for the Phillies.

SOMEONE'S ATTENTION!!

The spring weather of the past week has brought just about everything on campus into shape except the tennis courts. How long they will remain in a neglected state is a question in which almost every student on campus has a great interest. Last year, the courts were not in shape at all during the school term, but that was due, in part, to the weather conditions. With the favorable weather we are now enjoying, it is hoped the grounds department will find time, some way, to put the clay courts in playing condition. It seems a shame to us to waste such good sport facilities, when only a little work will make them playable and save them from some more deterioration.

ALONG THE TRACK WAYS

Freshman track hopefuls look very promising and, if Coach Hashagen squeezes a little harder on those crossed fingers of his, a successful season is sure to be had.

Here's a little tip. The freshmen appear to have the best prospects of coping the interclass meet tomorrow.

OUR WEEKLY SUCCESS STORY

The academic walls of Ursinus have produced another hero. The scene for the crowning of this hero lies in the small flourishing community of Conshohocken. There, amidst all the splendor that accompanies the crowning of a notable, Miss Rusty Hogeland will be awarded a sparkling trophy of some sort or another. On the trophy will be words to this effect, "Winner of the Women's Tennis Championship of Conshohocken 1940".

ODDS 'N ENDS!!

From all indications, Friday night's "Herby Woods" feature should be a grand success. Immaculata girls report Herby a huge success at their senior ball. Local jive experts say, quote, "an up and coming band", unquote.

Gil Bayne, Ursinus' Bob Jones is really playing a fine round of golf these days. His 78 against St. Joe's was registered in the face of a wind that would shiver anyone's timbers.

Tuesday's opening day of trout season will be the cause for many an empty seat in classes. English students wonder if Professor Witmer is still the "Compleat Angler".

Joyce Ward Puts Female Archers Through Practices

Under the leadership of Joyce Ward, the female "Robin Hoods" of Ursinus reported to practice last Wednesday with the main intent of developing a squad capable for competition with other schools. The following girls reported for practice: Barbara Fow, Lynn Brodsky, Maria Marone, Shirley Mathewson, Anita Hess, Inge Westermann, Shirley Whiteside, Joan Stoots, Dot Charlesworth, Helen Herbert, and Norma Stretch.

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