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The Ursinus Weekly, April 28, 1941

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Denton Herber, Eugene H. Miller, Donald S. Johnson, Bob Cooke, Elwood Heller, Robert Ihrie, J. William Ditter Jr., and Douglas Davis

Manchester To Sub For Wallace May 6

Communicating with Joseph Dubuque '41, last week, Vice-President of the United States Henry A. Wallace expressed regrets at his inability to appear upon the Ursinus campus this year.

Originally slated last fall to address a political rally here, Mr. Wallace was unable to arrange his itinerary with Ursinus included either during or after the campaign. Not despairing, Vice-President Wallace gave a promise to appear on campus sometime last winter.

Affairs in Washington, however, made it impossible for the vice-president to fulfill his promise, so in the January 20 issue of the Weekly his letter expressing determination to appear at some later date was published.

However, the following letter from Mr. Wallace finally clarifies the situation. It is self-explanatory.

"It is with deep regrets that I must announce my inability to be with you this year. The seriousness of the European situation demands that I remain in and near Washington. I am sorry to have kept the student body and yourself waiting so long for a reply. I accept all responsibility for the delay."

"However, I told you I would not let you down. Mr. Manchester, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak at Ursinus on May 6. His address will officially represent the views of the Roosevelt Administration, the Department of Agriculture, and myself."

With regards,
HENRY A. WALLACE

'Unity in Diversity' Will Be Conference Theme on May 7

"Unity in Diversity" will be the theme of an interdenominational conference to be held Wednesday evening, May 7, in the interest of denominational concord. The principal part of the program will consist of discussion groups led by seven church pastors.

Conference sponsored by YM-YW

The conference, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, will begin at 5:00 p. m. with a tea for the faculty. At 6:00 p. m. dinner will be served at which the conference speakers will be the guests of the Y cabinet. A general meeting of the whole conference group will follow at 7:00 p. m. at which the Rev. F. X. O'Neill, pastor of St. Eleanor's Church in Colledgeville, will be the speaker.

The discussion groups will then be formed in order to consider the various opportunities offered by each church on college campuses and during vacations in the summer camps.

(Continued on page 6)

Powers of God Are Subject of Vespers

"Fellowship with God in all of your work and play is the true source of power", declared Alfred Bartholomew '39, at the Ursinus Vespers Service last evening.

The speaker, at present a student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, went on to say that when we walk daily with Him our strength is doubled and we find ourselves able to produce more in every way.

The condition of the world at present was viewed not with "glib optimism", but Mr. Bartholomew felt that we must try to keep our perspective and realize that others have gone through the same travels and have survived. This survival will be made easier by the work of earnest young people, for "in youth is the salvation of the world".

Speaking of the church, Mr. Bartholomew warned that it is not "outmoded" and that we must remember to sacrifice in order to receive from the church what we should. Criticisms of the mere externals of worship, such as the choir, the organist, or even the sermon, rob us of the "refueling" needed by everyone after six days of work.

The leader for the service was Betty Freeman '44. Averill Fox '42, was at the organ.

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Causes of Cancer Told To Pre-Meds by Pfahler

"Cancer doesn't develop in normal healthy tissues. There are three major factors in the causation of cancer", declared Dr. George E. Pfahler, world-famous radiological therapist and a member of the Board of Directors of the College, speaking on "Cancer Control" before the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society in the Science Building last Tuesday evening.

The three factors are inherited disposition, constant irritation, and organ susceptibility.

"We can prevent practically all of these", he said, "if we do what can be done—eliminate any unhealthy tissue in the body, any tissue that doesn't seem to recover."

Inflammation, degeneration, and atrophy are the stages leading to cancer over a long period of time, according to Dr. Pfahler. By preventing chronic inflammation, one will develop a system to resist cancer.

"Cancer cells are just like the other cells of the body except that there has been a loss of control of growth", the speaker explained.

He praised the work of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in educating the people to recognize cancer in its early

(Continued on page 6)

Notice to Women!

All women students are cordially invited to attend the Women's Student Government Association Banquet which will be held tomorrow evening in the Freeland Dining Room at 6:00 p. m. The officers of the Women's Student Council for next year will be installed at this time. This installation banquet is being planned to take the place of the more formal service in Bomberger.

Those in charge of the May Pageant implore the full cooperation of each woman student, whether a member of a committee or in the cast, in order that the pageant may be a success. Less than two weeks remain for putting on the finishing touches.

May Hop To Feature Music of Woody Leh

Woody Leh and his orchestra have been chosen to provide the syncopations for the May Hop on Saturday evening, May 17, announced Chairman Roy Wenhold '42, of the May Hop Committee. This is the last informal dance of the year listed on the social calendar and is being sponsored by the student government organizations.

Consisting of eleven men and lovely Carol Kent, vocalist, Woody Leh's orchestra has a repertoire of dance tunes varying from sweet to swing tempos. Well-known in the Reading area because of their appearances at Coconut Grove and Carsonia Park during the summer months, the orchestra was in this vicinity last Friday night when they furnished music for the charity ball held at Sunnybrook.

It is planned to bedeck the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium in an unusual circus atmosphere, even to the extent of crackerjack and pink lemonade.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale soon at \$1.25 per couple.

Besse Howard Will Speak at Forum Wednesday on Topic, "Spring, 1941"

Sub - Frosh To View Ursinus This Saturday

Saturday, May 3, has been scheduled as the annual Ursinus Open House day, when all prospective students are given the opportunity to inspect Ursinus and experience at least one day of college life. This year it has been necessary to limit the program to one day instead of a weekend.

Registration will take place in Bomberger Hall at 9:00 a. m., and English examinations for scholarship applicants will be given at 9:30 a. m. At noon the visitors will be served a luncheon in the dining room at a charge of 25 cents, and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. interviews will be had with the Committee on Scholarships.

From 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. there will be exhibits by the biology, physics, and chemistry departments in the Science Building.

The biology department has planned a series of exhibits showing representatives of various plant and animal groups.

Various experiments will be staged and equipment put on view in the physics and chemistry departments, not the least of which will be Dr. John Mauchly's "electric cat". All laboratories will be open and visiting guests may have material explained.

The Interscholastic Council has planned a fashion show for 4:00 p. m. as one of the concluding features of the Open House program.

Student guides will conduct the visitors about the campus and to the College buildings, dormitories and halls.

In the afternoon the feature attraction on the program will be the annual Ursinus Interscholastic Track Meet. About thirty schools from P. I. A. A. District One (consisting of Chester, Delaware, Bucks, and Montgomery counties) will be represented at the meet.

Radio Commentator Well Qualified To Speak

Miss Besse Howard, well-known lecturer and news commentator, will speak on Wednesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. in Bomberger Hall under the auspices of the Ursinus Forum. The topic of her discussion will be "Spring, 1941".

MISS BESSE HOWARD



Lecturer and Commentator

For six months Miss Howard attended the disarmament conference in 1932, at Geneva, and she spent five summers as a member of the American Committee at the League of Nations.

Miss Howard was scheduled to speak here earlier this year, but the engagement had to be cancelled because of sudden illness.

The fact that for the past ten years, Miss Howard has annually spent several months observing the European scene, qualifies her as an able speaker on a timely subject. Miss Howard supplemented her European education at the University of Grenoble in France by going overseas with the Y. M. C. A. at the close of the first World War to work with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Upon returning from France, she taught French and Spanish at Juniata College, Pennsylvania, and then entered League of Nations Association work. At present, Miss Howard devotes all her time to lecturing on current international affairs and to teaching current history.

Play 'Lightnin'' Centers Around Calivada Hotel

By Elwood Heller '43

As the curtains rise on the current production of "Lightnin'", Ursinus students will have the chance of visiting the Calivada Hotel, that unique hostelry on the California-Nevada border where reside Lightnin' Bill Jones, his wife, and Millie Buckley. The play, presented by the Curtain Club, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 9 and 10, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Not only will this hotel (once run by the late Will Rogers; now under the management of John Rauhauser '41,) be recreated, but the audience will attend divorce proceedings in the chambers of the court of Judge Lemuel Townsend, judge of Washoe County.

But don't be impatient; not all the play is seriousness. There is a love interest, or rather, there are two love interests, with Willard Lutz '44, as the handsome Romeo a-courtin' Marion Byron '42, and Judge Townsend himself, John Musser '41, taking an active interest in the affairs of Pat Patterson '42, whose divorce from her present husband he readily grants.

Before writing this we were asked by that impatient court clerk, "Doyusmmmyswert'tellthtruth, th' oltruth, nnnOthmmbut th' truth, swelpye God?" So it must be revealed that this will not be gratis: a round-trip ticket for this trip can be secured for only fifty cents,

Herber Is Pre-Legal Prexy

At a special meeting of the J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society last Tuesday afternoon, Denton Herber '42, was elected president of the club for next year to succeed Harry Showalter '41.

William Ditter '43, was elected vice-president and will also perform the functions of a program chairman. Secretary - treasurer is Elwood Heller '43.

The Ursinus Weekend Travelogue Around the Circuit

Heiges Represents College At Teachers' Conclave

Dr. Jesse S. Heiges, of the education department, represented the College at the two-day All-Pennsylvania Planning Conference for the Cooperative Study of Teacher Education held in Harrisburg last Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25.

A member of the committee appointed to draw up a code of ethics for the College Placement Bureau of the state, Dr. Heiges was a delegate to the sessions held in the Education Building attended by representatives of over fifty colleges in the state.

One of the highlights of the general session held on Friday was a talk on "Points of Special Emphasis in Teacher Education in the Light of Present Conditions" by Marion R. Trabue, of the School of Education, Pennsylvania State College.

Five Attend Chemistry Conference at Villanova

Five representatives of Ursinus attended the Intercollegiate Convention of Student Chemists at Villanova College last Saturday.

At the meeting Curtis Leuallen '41, as representative of the Beardwood Chemical Society, read one of the scientific papers presented. His topic was "Sulfanilamide".

Morning sessions of the convention were held at Villanova; in the afternoon delegates visited Franklin Institute Museum and Planetarium.

Those attending from Ursinus included Dr. Russell D. Sturgis and Mr. William S. Pettit, of the chemistry department, Edward Benjamin '41, president of the Beardwood Chemical Society, Curtis Leuallen '41, Robert Worthing '41, Wilma Weisgerber '42, and Marian Grow '44.

Five Act As Model State Legislators in Harrisburg

Five members of the Haines Political Society represented Ursinus at the eighth annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg last weekend. President Joseph Dubuque '41, headed the Ursinus delegation, while Bill Ditter '43, acted as parliamentarian. The others of the society who acted as delegates are Shirley Staples '41, Ed McCausland '43, and Harry Showalter '41.

The conference, which this year took the form of a model state legislature, had two hundred and twenty-five delegates from forty-three colleges throughout Pennsylvania. The convention opened on Thursday with the executive and the rules committee meetings.

At the first general session on Friday morning, Dr. Francis B. Haas, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, greeted the students on behalf of Governor Arthur H. James. Haas advised the group that they should keep in mind during all their discussions those broad general policies which they wished to pursue as well as the immediate results.

Colonel John McIlhenny Smith, head of the legal division of the Pennsylvania Selective Service Board, advised the conference on general legislative enactments and used the Selective Service Act to show the many considerations that legislators must include in any of their actions.

The serious business of the convention got under way on Friday afternoon when the "legislature" met in committee sessions to go over bills for consideration by the whole body. Showalter and Staples served on the interesting and important Labor and Industry Committee, while McCausland acted as a member of the hard working Education Committee. By Saturday morning more than a hundred bills were ready for action by the assembly.

Dr. McClure Joins in Synod; Two Visit Alumni Meetings

Three members of the College administration left campus last week to attend meetings elsewhere. President Norman E. McClure journeyed to Harrisburg last Thursday morning, April 24, where he attended the meeting of the Lancaster Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, and the Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar, attended meetings of two alumni associations.

The New York Alumni, of which Dr. Howard T. Herber '25, is president, held their dinner-meeting on last Thursday evening. On Friday evening the Lehigh Valley Alumni, headed by the Rev. R. Maxwell Paine '26, held their dinner at which Mr. Helfferich and Mr. Sheeder also spoke.

Sixteen Visit Medical Centers On Excursion to New York

A party of Ursinus biology majors traveled to New York City last weekend under the auspices of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society.

Places of interest visited included the Museum of Natural History, the Bronx Zoo, the Botanical Gardens, and the Aquarium, and a trip was made to Staten Island.

The group left for New York on Friday morning, by Greyhound bus from 69th Street, Philadelphia, and returned Sunday evening. In New York they stayed at the Lincoln Hotel.

The party included Bryce Cochran '41, Nathaniel Winkleman '42, William Musick '42, John Shuttleworth '42, John Bear '42, Jean Clawson '41, Mary Alice Lord '41, Alice Glancy '41, Ethel Heinaman '41, Elizabeth Allebach '42, Emily Kehoe '42, Esther Oberholtzer ex '42, Rosalind Elting '42, Geraldine Reed '42, Naomi Richter '41, and Mary DiMedio '43.

The Ursinus Weekly



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Have You Noticed ?

We know that by now it is trite to mention the beauty of Spring. It is here and we all know about it. The grass never looked greener, the leaves and flowers are way ahead of schedule, and the whole world has stepped up its tempo of activity. (With the exception of those poor souls who are afflicted with the Ursus scourge, spring fever.)

Spring does wield an artistic touch to everything organic. But it must have something to work on. That is the reason we at Ursinus are so fortunate in possessing a campus that nature and man have planned and beautified together.

Not only is the campus a rare gem to behold, but its environment is in conformity. Collegeville is a pretty community with an abundance of trees lining the streets. Its citizens may be justly proud. They should be further congratulated upon their foresight in planning for the future. Trees do become aged and die. To make provisions for that eventuality, the Collegeville Community Club recently made itself responsible for the planting of over one-hundred trees along the main thoroughfare. Congratulations again on an enduring investment!

D. A. H. '42

That Men May Understand

The fact that attempts to compel the removal of certain social studies textbooks from the public schools because these books are thought by some to be "un-American", have been relatively unsuccessful is an encouraging sign.

It is an encouraging sign because it indicates that our democracy is not totally unable to withstand the temptation of allowing those with particular interests to violate one of its fundamental principles.

When the Nazis came to power in Germany, one of their first acts was the burning of books. Then blazed throughout a nation bonfires fed by its learning and knowledge accumulated by years of toil.

But those who understand democracy and how it must operate to be successful do not believe that when defects are found in the social order or in the national life knowledge of them is to be suppressed and hidden from young people, but that information and truth must be spread as widely as possible, so that problems may be solved and defects remedied through intelligent action by the people.

Harold Rugg has described his motives in writing the texts which have been among the most prominent objects of attack in a recent book which he calls "That Men May Understand".

Progressives, like Rugg, who have attempted to tell the truth about history and social problems have long had a difficult time with self-constituted censors of what should be taught in the American public schools.

It is fortunate, however, that they have been somewhat successful in this essential task for they are among the true defenders of American democracy, the true representatives of those who would see our way of life continue.

"That men may understand"—that is the ideal of American democracy. It is an ideal to be reached through free educational institutions.

W. S. B. '42

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Now that room-drawing is over we can start visiting again without the hosts or hostesses being worried that you are looking over the prospects for next year's rooms. And speaking of rooms—Don't you think that Maples is too near the drug for a certain young girl to move from "944" to the former.

Flash!—

For the first time in college history a girl has presided over a fraternity meeting. Just Zee if by aXing someone you can't find out the details. I hope nobody got 'ell-en-stuff for it.

Off Main St.:

P. B. of the Girls' Day Study informs us that she has nothing to do with Eighth Avenue. Her duties are confined to Sixth and if you don't have a partner men, maybe she can arrange it.

Names You Wont Forget:

It Maes no difference to Deck these days just who the man is. She Bumps along from one to another; they're Al the same.

Ed Davis must really be Ernest this time. We'd like to know what's Cookin'.

The theme of two of our Curtis cowboys seems to be: "I Idolize De-Lorme". Do the Haddonfield lads go for that Tennessee draw!?

Curtis is in the news this week. We want to congratulate them, especially the third floor on their development of the Ursinus Tank Squadron. Please, kind sirs, don't hold mock wars with Harvey Leshner's tank at twelve o'clock midnight. You might waken Doctor Platte.

Why is everyone migrating from Sprinkle? Can it be that there is more truth than fiction in what Dean Kline said about insects and birds?

Over the Nets:

If you've ever seen a women's tennis match at Ursinus this year, you will have learned some new jargon. She stands in back court talking to the balls and herself: "Over, over! Oh, no! My gracious. Good gravy. Eeek! Darn!" you guessed it, she's from South.

- CALENDAR -

- Monday, April 28
 Baseball, Lehigh, 3:00 p. m.
 Women's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 30
 YM-YWCA, 6:30-8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, May 1
 Tennis, F. and M., 2:00 p. m.
 Meistersingers Concert, 8:00 p. m.
- Saturday, May 3
 Open House
 Hobo Party in Upstairs Dining Room, 8:00 p. m.
- Sunday, May 4
 Installation of YM-YWCA officers in morning.
 Y Retreat to Arcola in afternoon.

Society Notes

The girls of South Hall are entertaining all the women students of the College at a lawn party on Wednesday afternoon, April 30. Nadine Sturgis '41, president of the hall, announced that if it rained, the party would be held indoors.

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority went on its annual weekend picnic on April 26 and April 27. This year, the sorority went to the Norristown Kiwanis Camp in Obelisk, Pennsylvania. Jean Ewen '43, was chairman for this weekend trip.

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority is having its spring dinner-dance at the Reading Country Club this Friday evening, May 2. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Bailey will be the chaperons for the annual affair.

On the same evening, Alpha Sigma Nu will hold its spring dinner-dance at the Plymouth Country Club. Carol Anfinson '42, chairman of the dinner-dance, announces that Woody Travers and his orchestra will supply the music.

Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity held an informal dance in the Upper Dining Room last Friday evening.

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

Jitterbugs, you're doggone right!

They call us the unconcerned, carefree irresponsibles and they can't see us throwing bottles, tossing water, or packing into a jalopy to have a darn good time.

They think we're juvenile and adolescent, not mature enough to assume our responsibilities as citizens and to guide the destinies of a democracy. They think we should sit in our rooms and brood in the face of what's going on in the world today; they ridicule our over-emphasized happy-go-lucky natures; they laugh at our serious thoughts.

But did they ever stop to think that maybe we're only too well aware of what's going on in this world today, that maybe we're trying to balance hell with ultra tomfoolery—that we're just putting on a big bold front.

Did they ever stop to think that beneath that crust of jitterbugging and harmless deuce-raising lies the deepest-thinking, clearest-minded, best informed youth in a month of blitzkriegs!

I'll admit we may like fun, like it a lot, but why don't they admit that we need a super-jitterbuggy air to counteract the most trying, the most exacting, the most demanding, the most hellish times in the history of the world.

Why doesn't the older generation as a whole break down and take us into its confidence, discuss its problems with us, and treat us as responsible adults? Maybe they'd be surprised! And maybe then we'd act like adults!

Did you ever stop to think that perhaps if we'd all work together, we might be able to reach a solution for (I quote Dr. Schilpp of Northwestern) "The awful mess we're in".

After all, when it comes to drafting they're quick enough to call upon us.

I think it's the elders who need to grow up, not their dear disappointing younger generation; and just between you and me, I believe their jitterbugging sons and daughters are deeper thinking, more conscientious, better prepared to meet the problems of democracy than the disillusioned, well-meaning elders ever were or ever will be.

I say three cheers to the God-fearing, bottle-throwing, jitterbugging youth of America!

People spend their first twenty years trying to get old, their second twenty trying to get young, and their last twenty scolding the young for not trying to get old.

The Commentator

Convoy to Where ?

Winston Churchill, in a speech to the House of Commons a few days ago said, "It will indeed be disastrous if great masses of weapons, made with the toil and skill of American hands, were to sink in the depths of the ocean, and never reach the hard pressed fighting line . . ." This request for convoys, coming as it does from the Prime Minister, is a warning that America must heed. It poses questions that America must answer.

We must face the issues squarely and decide: are we willing to take the final step in aiding Britain—are we willing to convoy, are we willing to fight? Let us make no mistake. Convoys mean war!

Extending our neutrality patrol is not the answer, for when we do this we merely change a name and take a half-way step. We betray ourselves, for though this step may fool us, it won't fool Germany. The sooner we, the few remaining democracies, start calling a spade a spade, the better will be our positions in a totalitarian world.

Let us briefly imagine what would happen if we did extend our neutrality patrol, and the Germans chose not to respect it. One fine day a line of merchant ships steams down the Hudson, past the Statue of Liberty and out of New York harbor. Patrol boats begin to convoy these Britain-bound merchantmen. When the convoy (for that's what it is no matter what we call it) reaches mid-Atlantic, a submarine is spotted. It unleashes torpedoes; our neutrality patrol returns with depth charges. At that moment the United States and Germany are at war. Let's not be naive and give a moment's thought to the possibility that Hitler's subs would stay away because we said that our zone of neutrality extends 1500 miles.

What America's war aims might be, once we had convoyed our way into its midst, I do not know. Where we could fight Hitler I cannot imagine. True, our navy could support Britain's effort, but where are the British going to fight? They cannot hope to win the war by purely defensive measures. Their historic retreat from Dunkirk, their gallant withdrawal from Norway, their brave but hopeless fight in Greece, and their momentary success in Africa, are all examples of unexcelled heroism. But where are their victories? It's sad but true, for all their bravery, the British have not a single major triumph on land against the Germans since this war began.

Before America jumps into a war, America should know where and how she's going to fight, and she shouldn't try to kid herself at this stage of the game. America should know where she's going and what she's going to do when she gets there.

J. WILLIAM DITTER '43

Sugar Cue & by Spice Ball

Br-r-r-r! Better get those red flannels out of the moth balls. Spring is definitely not here. Just ask LaPetite Irene who finds the weather getting Coulter by the hour—or is that just because Jimmy has finally come a Ross.

As to that chunk of verse by poet lariat (it's noose to you) Heller, all we can say is it's amazing—maize: Indian for corn.

Tests recently given at the University of Washington revealed that one fourth of the coeds are incapable of winking their eyes. Unfortunately, the Ursinus cuties aren't so mildly afflicted as to optics—most of them are just plain blind. (Subtle, isn't it?)

Advice to the Supply Store. — Remember what the Light Brigade got by charging too much.

This is a tale that may not be true but should be repeated—

It seems Dr. Yost was patiently explaining to a Comp Class that the word "taut" meant "tight". A certain freshman who was recuperating from his first fraternity stag looked up blearily and remarked, "I guess that is what Dad meant when he said I'd be taught a lot at college".

Orchids to Ihrle on his new column. And Bob, we will send you further floral tributes if we ever get T. Dorsey for \$2.50.—Betty will see that you get tulips immediately.

Note to our readers (if any): Your favorite newspaper, the Ursinus Weekly, now has four columnists; there will be no more — there is no place for a fifth columnist at Ursinus.

On the Shelves



By
Douglas
Davis
'41

Out of the Night, the recent best seller of Jan Valtin, is among the recent acquisitions of the library. Jan Valtin is the pseudonym of Richard Julius Herman Krebs, Communist-Nazi, who was taken into custody by United States immigration authorities when his identity was learned. Despite the controversial nature of the biography, it can probably be accepted as a fairly accurate account of totalitarian devices.

Orestes Ferrara, scholar, politician, international lawyer, and former Cuban ambassador to Washington, has employed his talents to produce a biography of one of history's most colorful figures. **The Borgia Pope—Alexander VI** is an unbiased account of the scandalous father of the equally scandalous Lucretia and Cesare. It is practically impossible for the Borgias to provide dull reading, and in combination with a free-thinking author, the subject should be doubly interesting.

Among the recent acquisitions are some best sellers in the field of fiction. Pietro di Donato, a new and interesting writer, has produced a novel dealing with the everyday life of an Italian-American bricklayer in a large American city. **Christ in Concrete** is the work of a different writer writing in a different style.

Five unusual novels of as many interesting authors have been collected in the volume **The Flying Yorkshireman**. The individual stories are short, but represent the treatment usually given to a full-length novel. Each story is a unit

in itself different in mood and construction from the others. There is the amusing fantasy of a man who found that he could fly by willing it, and a stirring story of a down-and-out country boy who spends Christmas in a New York flop-house.

Hugh Walpole's **The Inquisitor** is the product of a dream and two years' work. This book completes the well-known cathedral series of Walpole by relating the experiences of a wanderer who seeks a new life in a cathedral town. The town is a miniature world, and the wanderer's search for peace reveals the drama of the lives of the townspeople.

Rosanna of the Amish, by Joseph W. Yoder, is a moving narrative of an Irish Catholic baby who is reared by an Amish maiden lady. The author, an Amishman, gives an honest, sympathetic, and straightforward account of the religious, social, and economic customs and traditions which these people have maintained for more than two hundred and fifty years.

Kriebel, Hartman To Present Reviews of Hilton and Brittain

Two reports will be given at the next meeting of the English Club, on Monday, May 5, at 9:00 p. m., at the home of Dr. McClure. Marian Kriebel '41, will review James Hilton's book, "Random Harvest", and Jane Hartman '41, will report on "England's Hour", written by Vera Brittain.

At this meeting the members of the English Club will draw for the books that have been used during the year. Each member of the club will receive a book.

At their last meeting Emily Zoll '41, and Dorothy Deininger '41, reported on the books "All About Lucia" by A. E. Benzer and "Calvin Coolidge" by Claude Suss, respectively.

Meistersingers Plan Spring Concert, May 1

The Ursinus College Meistersingers will present their spring concert on Thursday evening, May 1, in Bomberger Chapel at 8:00 p. m. The concert will be produced for the purpose of defraying expenses for the contemplated New York trip.

Dr. William F. Philip, director of the group, has announced the tentative program, identical to the one that was presented at the Audubon High School on March 1. Tickets may be secured from Dr. Philip or any member of the Meistersingers.

- I. The Meistersingers
A Spirit Flower Campell-Tipton-Reiger
Yes, Ma-Ma! Rickett
Sylvia Oley Speaks
- II. Miss Frances Kooker, Soprano
Frasquita Serenade Lehar
- III. The Meistersingers
Will You Remember? Romberg-Reigger
- IV. The Meistersingers
Ma Little Banjo Dichmont-Deis
Morning Speaks-Baldwin
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jerico ..
..... Negro Spiritual
Go Down Moses Negro Spiritual
- V. Miss Marion Stocker and
Miss Betty Teal, Flute Duet
Nip and Tuck Sargent
- VI. The Meistersingers
Jesu, Priceless Treasure Bach
Ave Verum Mozart
Hallelujah Amen Handel
- VII. Roy Snyder, Baritone
The Wreck of the Julia Plante ..
..... French-Canadian Folk Song
- VIII. The Meistersingers
Moonbeams Herbert
Invictus Kuhn

French Club To Hear Talk On Prestige of French Tongue

At a meeting of the French Club last Monday, it was announced that Dr. Albert Schinz, of the French department of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the meeting of the club next Monday evening.

Dr. Schinz will speak in French on "The Prestige of the French Language through the Centuries". The meeting will be open to the entire student body.

The club is planning to hold a "doggie" roast on Monday, May 19, in connection with the German Club. Arrangements were made at the meeting for the election of officers.

The club played French games and sang songs in French to complete the program.

Debaters Elect Lownes Prexy; Mixed Team Meets Drexel

At a business meeting of the Women's Debating Club which preceded the debate with Drexel last Monday evening, the election of officers for next year was held.

Joyce Lownes '42, was elected to the presidency; Charlotte Witmer '42, was made vice-president; Marlon Byron '42, secretary-treasurer; Mary Anna Wiley '43, freshman coach; and Margaret Brown '43, was made refreshment manager.

In the debate that followed, Ursinus upheld the affirmative side of the Western Hemisphere question. Harry Showalter '42, of the Men's Debating Club, substituted for Mary Anna Wiley '43, who was unable to debate because of the late arrival of the Drexel team. His partner on the affirmative team was Mary Virginia Ernest '43, who did the cross-questioning.

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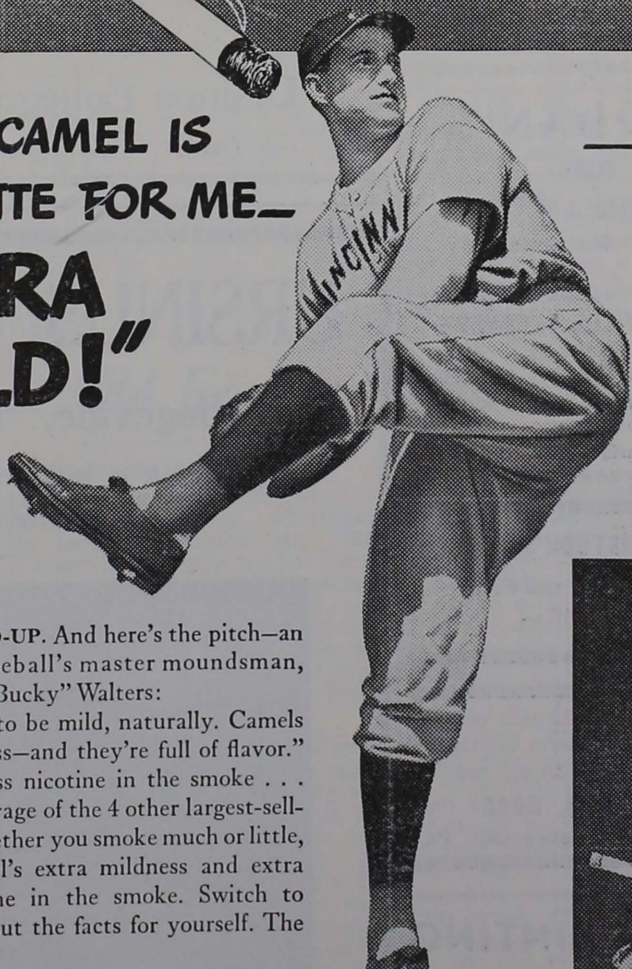
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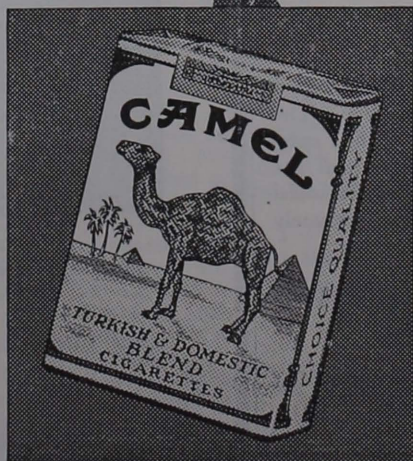
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Class of 1940 Makes the Grade In Business and Graduate Work

Sixty-eight members of last year's graduating class are employed and 29 are engaged at present in graduate work—that is the record of the class of 1940 as compiled by the Pennsylvania Association of School and College Placement, of which Ursinus is a member. The results of the survey were released to the Weekly last week by Prof. Eugene B. Michael of the education department.

Of the total of 131 questionnaires sent out to the 1940 graduates, 106 were returned. Fifty-five of these were filled out by women and 51 by men.

Forty-four of the 68 who are employed at the present time are working in the field of their major study. Thirty of these are men and 14 are women.

Average Salary Is \$92.04

It is interesting to note that according to the survey, the average starting salary per month for the group was \$92.07. The men were the better paid since their average salary was \$108.80 while the women received \$75.80.

In breaking up the salary groups according to occupations, the survey indicates that chemists received the highest average pay for the first month, \$120. Teachers were second with \$117, salesmen third with \$100 (exclusive of commissions), then came the \$90 which

accountants averaged, and lastly, the secretaries at \$75.

By far the greatest number of the 1940 grads engaged in graduate study are attending medical school. Eleven of the 29 taking graduate courses are in med schools; there are three in law school; four are majoring in education; and two are taking work in theology, languages, philosophy. Others are majoring in banking, physical education, chemistry, meteorology, English, and music.

44 Eligible for Draft

Of the men who replied to the questionnaires, 44 are eligible for training under the Selective Service Act, and two. Irwin Gerson (First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve in Training) and Martin Kohn (Corporal, Battery C, 166th F. A., Camp Shelby, Miss.) hold commissions in the armed forces.

The 1940 graduates taking medical work at Temple School of Medicine are Phyllis Beers, Valerie Green, Sara Sower, and Morris Yoder. Dorothy Chambers, Daniel Kirkpatrick, and John Walichuck are at Hahnemann; Dorothy Cullen is taking medical technology at Jefferson Hospital and Irwin Gerson is in the Jefferson Medical School. Edith Hansen is a laboratory technologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, and Acquilla Stettenbenz is a laboratory tech-

Local Draft Boards To Weigh Claims of Students for Deferment

One of the major problems of the Selective Service System has been the proper classification of students and other registrants in training or preparation for the various professions. A great deal of concern has been manifested at Ursinus as well as in colleges throughout the country with respect to the status of students after July 1, 1941.

In order to define and clarify their status, President Norman E. McClure last week distributed among the men eligible for the draft a letter prepared by the American Council of Education in Cooperation with National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

According to the letter, there will be no further group deferments of students who have registered for the draft. The case of each man will be considered separately by his local board. The period of deferment may not exceed six months, but such deferment may be renewed.

Paragraph 352 of the Regulations provides that "a registrant shall be placed in Class II-A if the registrant is found by the local board to be a necessary man in any industry, business employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor or in training or preparation therefor, the maintenance of

which is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest.

A bulletin recently issued by the National Headquarters, Selective Service System, defines what constitutes a necessary man within the provisions of Paragraph 151 of the Regulations. "The local board should give due consideration to such factors as the length of time which the student has been pursuing the courses in question, his relative progress and standing in such courses, and his relative chances for employment or placement in the activity for which he is preparing".

Those students who have already registered for selective service should immediately prepare a Statement of Information in duplicate; one of which is to go to the local board, and the other to President McClure. From that information and other pertinent data, an affidavit will be prepared setting forth the student's scholastic standing and other information which may be of assistance to the local board in considering reclassification.

The men who have not yet received their Selective Service questionnaires will follow the same procedure when their turn comes and fill out duplicate Statements of Information for their local boards and President McClure.

IRC Elects Byron President; Discusses Plans for Next Year

Marion Byron '42, was elected to the International Relations Club at an informal session held at "Brad's" last Thursday evening.

Other officers of the club include Karl Agan '42, as program chairman; J. William Ditter '43, vice-president; and Florence Bechtel '42, as secretary-treasurer.

After the election of officers were held, the club discussed its accomplishments of the past year and laid plans for next year.

nician at the Buffalo City Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.

Three Take Law at Penn

Mark Alspach, Charles Bonos, and Stanton Felt are the three doing graduate work in law, and all are at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Richard Evans and Ruth Leone are both doing work in philosophy; the former is at the University of Penna. Graduate School and the latter, at the New York University School of Philosophy and Sociology.

Paul Snead is preparing for the ministry at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa.; Robert Yoh is at the Yale Divinity School.

Graduate studies in education are being pursued by Lee Lurty and Jane Roberts at the U. of P., by Walter McCurdy, and by Kathryn Root, who is taking elementary education at the Millersville State Teachers' College.

In the field of languages there is Kathryn Keeler majoring in Greek at Bryn Mawr, and Charles Steinmetz who is doing work in German at the U. of P. Graduate School.

Others in graduate school are as follows: banking—Vivian Judd, American Institute of Banking; physical education—Jean Ross, Temple; chemistry—Kenneth Fisher, U. of P.; meteorology—Willard Snyder, Mass. Institute of Technology; English—Frances Thierolf, Temple; and music—Elizabeth Usinger, Temple.

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X - tracts from X - changes

After a survey of the college's extensive kitchen and dining room, Ed Ridpath came through with the following "nutritionotes" in the **Swarthmore Phoenix**:

1. Except for a few freshman girls it is the men who eat the most;

2. Likewise the male Swarthmarians are harder on table linen, and more careless in their manners than are the co-eds;

3. Favorite dessert of the students is ice cream with chocolate sauce;

4. Approximately 40 percent of the college eats breakfast daily;

5. Finally, the efficient waitresses feel that keeping the complicated orders which students place in correct order is no more difficult than for the student to memorize history lessons."

Dickinson College co-eds annually reverse the old order and treat the fellows for a week, according to the **Dickinsonian**. Not only do the girls play hostesses at a buffet supper, informal dances, bowling parties, hay rides, and a formal dance, but they even pay for the "cokes" in the Chocolate Shop, hold doors open, walk on the outside, carry books, and called at fraternity houses for their dates.

"Ignoring impending classes and quizzes, more than 150 juniors", says Lehigh's **Brown and White**, "indicated their interest in love and marriage problems by trailing F. Alexander Magoun, professor of sociology at M. I. T., to Brown Hall after their Junior banquet for a question and answer session that did not disband until after 2:00 o'clock in the morning.

From the **Gettysburgian** column known as Exchange Hash by Ash we glean a little hash about one of our brother institutions. Because the incident was described so well, we quote from the **Gettysburgian**:

"We cannot help rubbing it in on the Franklin and Marshall lads for their susceptibility to think the **Life** magazine would give them a break by having one of its photographers pay their institution a photographic visit. It so happened, previous to our Easter vacation, that the late Prexy Schaeffer and the editor of the **Student Weekly** received similar letters from **Life**. Both bore the familiar white block letters in the familiar red background, N. Y. postmark, and legitimate-looking letterhead. Both were signed by Hugh R. Swuindeld, associate feature editor. **Life**, they explained, wanted to party at F. and M. during the Interfraternity weekend. Lifetographer Holloway was en route.

"Also a call was received from Ed. Swuindeld by the prexy. All's jake. Immediately there followed a conclave of the prexy, Dean, and other prominent personages.

"BUT—the editor smelled trouble and a phone call to N. Y., person-to-person for Swuindeld got no answer. The wispy threads of authenticity were cut, so the **Weekly** said. Following a telegraph to Life an answer came back as expected, "No person by name of Holloway assigned to Franklin and Marshall for story. Sorry."

"Too bad, F. and M., you are so susceptible. So **Life** was sorry; but not half as much as YOU."

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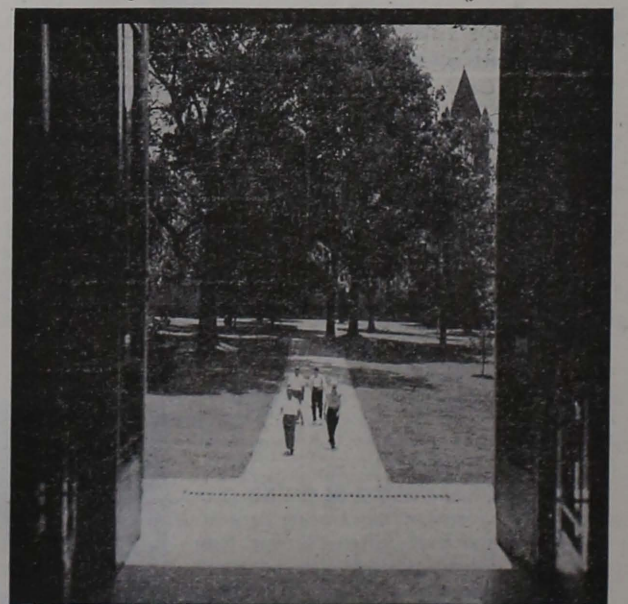
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PROGRAMS - - 25c

Looking 'Em Over
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Buddy Adams

Ursinus' advertising weekend, that time when the states in the vicinity of the school hear about us, is over. Fraternity trips and the Pre-Med trip gave a lot of people the inside dope on Ursinus. One duo that went out tells the story about that fellow who knew all about the place.

Baseball Bits
 Harry Atkinson is now doing some work behind the plate for his company team at Fort Dix.

Danny Hartline's circus catch of MacFarland's throw rates him a position on the Canadian Clowns any day.

Rumor has it that Don Fetterman was merely waving to a girl in the stands, when that sizzling liner landed in his glove in Saturday's contest.

Frank Merriwell—And Then Some!
 After Jumpin' Joe Irvin had captured two first places in this week's track meet, he figured he had done his duty and donned his street clothes. When the score became alarmingly close near the end of the meet, Gloomy Gil Hashagen talked Joe into putting on his spikes and shorts once more to enter the 220. Joe did. Result—One first place in the 220 and a victory for the Bears.

Fred Geiter of Gettysburg and Seymour Cohen of F. and M., ended in fourth and fifth place in the javelin event at the Penn Relays Saturday. Both threw the spear over 184 feet.

Some Passing Orchids—
 From the coaches, to the baseball and track teams for the fine spirit and cooperation in training shown so far.

Confidentially
 By the looks of last week, Ursinus' years of famine have passed. The only contests lost last week were Saturday's 3-2 fust with the Berg, and the girls golf loss to Moravian. Two girls' tennis matches, a 6-0 men's tennis win, a 12-2 baseball victory over Dickinson and a win on the track put Ursinus sports stocks on the upward swing.

On Saturday, Manager and Promoter "Mike" Johnson will present his Ursinus Relays once again. As usual 14 or 15 high schools will be represented. Next year's Ruby staff, already on the job, is going to sell liniment at one dollar a bottle.

Doc Baker Heads Old English Game at Ursinus

The game of cricket has been played in England for many years where it is one of the national sports. As might have been expected the game was brought to this country by the English; it reached its greatest popularity here during the twenty years between 1885 and 1905.

This Is the Way It's Played

Cricket is played on a large flat field, called a "crease". On this field are two "wickets" (three stakes driven into the ground in a row about three inches apart, the stakes about two and one-half feet high) which are about as far apart as the pitcher's box and home plate on a baseball diamond. On top of these stakes are small pegs called "bails" which fall off when any part of the wicket is hit. Not much equipment is used; the batter wears leg pads and padded gloves, likewise the catcher ("wicket-keeper"). A flat bat, much like the familiar fraternity weapon, is used. It is wide enough to cover only two of the three stumps which make up a wicket; this is important as we shall later see.

When the game is played, the pitcher ("bowler") stands in front of one wicket and the batter in front of the other. A second batter or, more properly, a runner, is at the wicket behind the pitcher. The pitcher "bowls" the ball to the batter, throwing any way at all, as long as he doesn't bend his elbow. Usually the ball is bounced in front of the batter to make it harder to hit. He attempts to get the

Baseballers Lose to Mules 3 - 2; Trounce Dickinson 12 - 2



WEEKLY SPORTS



Mules Eke Out 3-2 Win Over Bears on Saturday

Failing to come through with hits when they had men on base, Jing's baseballers lost a close decision on Saturday to a strong Muhlenberg team by the score of 3-2. The game, which was well-played in all departments was the third straight victory for the Mules; it was the first league game for both teams.

Smoke MacMahon performed very well on the mound for the Bears, allowing nine hits, striking out six, and issuing only one pass. Sophomore Ken Stone, the Mule's pitcher, held the Bears' bats under control, however, as he allowed only seven scattered hits and retired eight men on strikes.

The Bears kept their opponents in full check at all times, blanking them until the sixth, when a couple of hits, aided by an Ursinus error, gave the Mules three runs. After that uprising there was no more trouble, but the damage was already done as the Bears could tally only one more counter after their run in the fourth.

Jim Raban led the hitting for the Bears as he connected for three hits, one of which was a triple in the first inning. Outstanding on the field for the Bears were third baseman Fetterman and Dan Hartline, who played a great game around the first base sack.

Ursinus	A. B. R. H. O. A.
Irvin, cf	4 0 0 1 0
Raban, 2b	4 1 3 0 2
Fetterman, 3b	3 0 1 3 1
McFarland, ss	3 0 1 1 4
MacMahon, p	4 1 1 0 3
Spohn, c	3 0 0 5 2
Berman, rf	4 0 1 1 0
Hartline, 1b	4 0 0 13 1
McGowan, lf	2 0 0 0 0
Glass, lf	1 0 0 0 0
T. Rorer	1 0 0 0 0
J. Rorer	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 7 27 13

Muhlenberg	A. B. R. H. O. A.
Morris, ss	4 1 2 0 2
Hauser, lf	4 1 3 1 0
Clifford, cf	2 0 1 1 0
Becker, 1b	4 0 1 11 0
Barberi, 3b	3 0 0 2 2
Gorgone, rf	3 0 0 2 0
Jackson, 2b	3 0 0 1 3
Wethold, c	3 1 2 7 1
Stone, p	3 0 0 1 3
Crosey, cf	1 0 0 1 0
Totals	30 3 9 27 11

DICKINSON GAME

Paced by the three-hit pitching of freshman John Rorer, the Ursinus baseballers took the Dickinson Red Devils into camp last Wednesday to the tune of 12 to 2, in a game played on Price Field.

Pitcher Rorer had the situation well in hand at all times, scattering the visitors' three hits among three innings and fanning thirteen opposing batsmen. Aside from their three hits, the Devil stickmen were powerless at all other times, going down in order many times. Five in a row struck out at one time during the course of the game. The Bears, for their part, backed up good defensive work with seven hits and smart base-running.

Dickinson used three hurlers in attempting to break up the barrage of Ursinus runs, but to no avail. Outstanding plays of the game were a one-handed pickup of a bunt by John Rorer, who then raced to first and retired the batter single handed, and a nice stop behind second by Jim Raban of a hard hit ball.

The infield played very well, committing no errors, and making good on all throws to first.

Dickinson	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Bacon, 1b	3 1 1 4 0 1
Campbell, ss	4 1 1 2 1 0
Neiman, 3b	4 0 0 1 3 0
Keating, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Kerfoot, rf	2 0 0 1 0 1
Marshall, lf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Heckel, 2b	4 0 0 5 3 1
Sheppard, c	1 0 0 8 0 0
Rehor, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Howell, p	1 0 1 0 0 1
Totals	29 2 3 24 7 4

Ursinus	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Irvin, cf	2 2 0 0 0 0
Raban, 2b	5 3 1 1 1 0
Fetterman, 3b	2 3 1 3 3 0
McFarland, ss	3 3 1 0 2 0
Berman, rf	4 0 0 0 0 1
T. Rorer, c	4 1 2 12 1 0
Hartline, 1b	5 0 1 8 0 0
McGowan, lf	4 0 0 1 0 0
J. Rorer, p	4 0 1 2 0 2
Totals	33 12 7 27 7 3

Irvin Paces Track Squad To Victory Over Delaware Clan by 65-61 Score

By Bob Cooke '43

Finding the home turf more to their liking, the Bear trackmen of Coach Hashagen plucked a few feathers off the Blue Hen and sent the boys from Newark, Delaware, home on the short end of a 65-61 score.

Irvin A Triple Winner

Accounting for the margin of victory largely in the field, where Morrow, Gash, Conine, and Brady took top honors, Hashagen's charges built up a lead of twenty points at the halfway mark, and staved off a late Delaware rally to win their first meet of the year. Joe Irvin, who doubles as a center-fielder on the diamond, paced the Ursinus scorers with three wins on the cinder way. Firsts in the 100, 220, and 440 racked up fifteen points for the Ursinus cause. Most gratifying was the fact that Irvin, having left the field after the 440, redonned his track garb and ran the 220 for what proved to be the margin of victory. The only clean sweep of the meet came in the century where Irvin, Hyatt, and Raban finished one, two, three.

Douglas Stars for Delaware

Outstanding scorer for Delaware, and the meet, was Douglas, who took firsts in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the high jump, and took seconds in the 220 and the discus for a total of twenty-one points.

Most of the times and marks recorded were very good considering the wet track and strong wind that handicapped the performers.

120-yd. High Hurdles—1, Douglas, D; 2, Conine, U; 3, Ingham, U. Time—16.1 sec.

100-yd. Dash—1, Irvin, U; 2, Hyatt, U; 3, Raban, U. Time—10.3 sec.

1 Mile Run—1, Gerow, D; 2, Hartzell, U; 3, Rambo, D. Time—5.20.

440-yd. Dash—1, Irvin, U; 2, Lord, D; 3, Siemen, D. Time—54.5 sec.

880-yd. Run—1, Gerou, D; 2, McCarthy, D; 3, Gliwa, U. Time—2.12.4.

2 Mile Run—1, Maxwell, D; 2, Felton, U; 3, Phillips, D. Time—11.23

220-yd. Low Hurdles—1, Douglas, D; 2, Ingham, U; 3, Betts, D. Time—27.2 sec.

220-yd. Dash—1, Irvin, U; 2, Douglas, D; 3, Jarrell, D. Time—23.5 sec.

Shot Put—1, Morrow, U; 2, Baer, D; 3, Gash, U. Distance—40 ft. 10 in.

Discus Throw—1, Gash, U; 2, Douglas, D; 3, Ehlers, U. Distance—117 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Javelin Throw—1, Wharton, D; 2, Jowett, U; 3, Shropshire, U. Distance—162 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump—1, Conine, U; 2, Ingham, U; 3, tie, Brooks, D, Pierce, U. Distance—21 ft. 1/2 in.

High Jump—1 and 2, tie—Betts, D, Douglas, D; 3, tie—Huckle, U, Limperos D. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—1, Brady, U; 2 and 3, tie—Adams, U, Shoollmaster, D. Height—10 ft.

Co-Ed Net Squad Defeats Penn and Albright Lassies

The women's tennis team got off to a good start this week by defeating Albright on Tuesday, 5-0, and Penn on Friday, 4-1.

In the Albright match the girls showed their superiority over their opponents by winning all sets in straight games except three.

Against Penn the competition was much stronger, but the girls, nevertheless, had little trouble. Ursinus won all singles matches, and the first doubles match. Penn won their lone point in the doubles match when Marie Worthington and Ruth Cohn of Penn defeated Allie Dougherty and Jeanne Mathieu.

The Penn summary:
 SINGLES—Mary Robbins beat Linda Vogel, 6-2, 6-0; Marion Bright beat Betty Thomas, 6-1, 6-3; Mary Kay Boster beat Esther Barnett, 11-9, 8-6.

DOUBLES—Nat Hogeland and Mil Bricker beat Sarah Lippincot and Betsy McEwan, 6-2, 9-11, 6-0; Marie Worthington and Ruth Cohn beat Allie Dougherty and Jeanne Mathieu, 6-2, 6-4.

By Donald S. Johnson '43

ball past the batter and have it hit the wicket there, whereupon the batter is "bowled" out. This is where the width of the bat comes in; the batter can strictly protect only two-thirds of his wicket, and so he in turn tries to hit the ball in order to keep it away from his wicket. Any fly ball caught puts the batter out, and there are fielders all around him.

Innings May Last a Long Time

A peculiar difference from baseball is to be noted concerning the batter; he doesn't have to run on a hit, if he doesn't think he can make the other wicket safely. To follow out this idea, there are no balls or strikes. The batter can run, however, on anything resulting from a bowl: a hit, a passed ball etc. A run is made when the batter and the other man on his team who is at the wicket behind the bowler exchange places without either being put out. Outs may be made from the field by throwing to the wicket ahead of the runner, as in baseball, but nine out of ten outs are bowled or caught. All the members of one team bat first, and must be put out before sides are changed; this often accounts for very long innings, some lasting for days. The bowler and wicket-keeper exchange jobs every so many bowls, usually eight, in order to give the bowlers a little rest. Incidentally, skill and technique in bowling takes quite some time to acquire.

Cricket at Ursinus

Cricket is entering its fourth

season at Ursinus, this spring. Although it is not an officially recognized sport here, the participants and their coach, Dr. Donald G. (Doc) Baker, have worked steadily, and as a result have a majority of wins to their credit. Only one match per season (with Haverford) was played in 1938 and 1939, but last year two were played, Haverford and Princeton. All matches so far have been informal ones.

This year marks the revival of the Intercollegiate Cricket Association which flourished before the first World War. At present there are four member schools: Haverford, Ursinus, Penn, and Princeton. The Association cup will again be awarded to the champion this season; Haverford has had it over the idle period since 1924. It might be noted in passing that Haverford is now beginning its 105th consecutive cricket season. Not too much is expected in the league until more interest is aroused among the member schools, and possibly all of them make it an official sport (unofficial at Princeton as well as at Ursinus).

Old Man's Game, Too!

In closing, it might be said that men of any age can play cricket and enjoy it. This is due to the afore-mentioned fact that the batter doesn't have to run if he doesn't want to. Thus an old man could bat and wait for a definitely safe hit, and then walk down to the other wicket. In the field, he would only have to play those balls which come near him.

Girl's Spring Sport Schedule

TENNIS

April 30—Rosemont home
 May 7—Beaver away
 May 14—Temple home
 May 17—Rhode Island away
 May 20—(J. V.) Temple home
 May 22—Drexel away

GOLF

May 2—Penn Jeffersonville
 May 16—Beaver Jeffersonville
 Tentative—Cedar Crest.

Netmen Blank Lions In Season Opener

The Ursinus men's tennis team won their opener with Albright on Saturday 6-0.

Coach Tyson's boys swept through every form of opposition the Reading netmen offered. Captain Frank Wood, playing in the number one position, had a tedious time polishing off Lou Smith, the scores being 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Ed "Junior" Man, winner of the school fall tennis tournament, playing second, blasted through Jay Williams 6-0, 6-4. Frank Hyatt won out over Ezekial Swett 6-2, 6-4, and Eli Wismer defeated Bob Starr 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles, Hyatt and Man outlasted Williams and Swett by scores of 6-3, 6-1, while Nick Barry and Fred Appleget had a longer duel before trouncing Smith and Starr 6-1, 7-5.

The team travels to Allentown to meet a very strong Muhlenberg team. The first four singles will remain the same, with Barry playing number five and Ed McCausland number six. The two double teams will remain intact with Eli Wismer and Frank Wood making up the third team.

Coach Tyson was greatly pleased by the team's performance against Albright, and figures it should be one of the best teams he has turned out in recent years.

Zulick and Baberick Win As Moravian Beats Golfers 3-2

Jane Zulick and Babs Baberick were the only winners in the women's golf team's losing match to Moravian on Friday, by the score of 3-2.

Babs Baberick turned in the best score for the Ursinus team when she finished the game with a 60; Jane DeLorme followed closely on her heels with a 62.

Manager Eva June Smith announced this week that Doris Harrington would serve as her assistant for the rest of the season.

The summary:
 Nancy Harper, M, beat Ann Robinson, U, 3 up; Babs Baberick, U, beat Karen Kelley, M, 1 up; Mary Binder, M, beat Jane DeLorme, U, 5 up; Verna Hugenot, M, beat Ruth Heinkel, U, 2 up; Jane Zulick, U, beat Peggy Mason, M, 9 up.

Freshman Girls Lead Race In Class Softball League

In a series of six interclass softball games, to be completed this week, the freshman girls have stepped out in front by remaining undefeated this far.

On Wednesday, April 16, the juniors downed the sophs, 13-12; Thursday, April 17, the junior-senior team was subdued by the frosh, 20-19; Friday, April 18, the frosh trounced the sophs, 22-13, and Wednesday, April 23, the sophs bowed again to the frosh.

Besides proving themselves adept ball players, the first year students manage to produce a surprise every time they play. If it isn't a brand new set of hill billy costumes, it's an original song about their players.

Carter's Articles Appear In Historical Dictionary

By Eugene H. Miller, Ph.D.

A year ago the *Ursinus Weekly* reviewed the first three volumes of the *Dictionary of American History*. The two final volumes which have now appeared maintain the original standard and ably complete the Herculean task which the editors set for themselves. The series successfully compresses into 2,333 pages 6,425 articles covering the pertinent facts of almost every phase of American history, political, economic, cultural and social. Its comprehensive scope and skillful consideration of material makes it a reference work of unique value both to the general reader and to the professional historian.

Carter Author of 22 Articles

Professor Harvey L. Carter, of the Ursinus history department, was honored by being invited to write twenty-two articles for the *Dictionary*. Other distinguished contributors include Professors Charles G. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr, Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale, Dana G. Munro of Princeton, Allan Nevins of Columbia, and Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago.

The eleven topics on which Professor Carter writes in volumes IV and V are varied. They are: "Old Settlers Associations", "Oratory", "Philosophical Thought and Writings", "The Pocket", "Pot Likker and Corn Pone", "Rally: Political, Athletic, Patriotic", "Saloons", Sat-

urday Night", "State Fairs", "Traveling on Sunday", and "Regularity in Voting". Each article contains points of peculiar interest, but since lack of space prevents a full discussion of them, two may be singled out arbitrarily for comment.

"Oratory" from Indian to Present "Oratory" traces the history of American speech-making from the time of the Indian leader Pontiac until the present. "The eloquence of the colonists", Professor Carter points out, "was dormant until the Revolution aroused the talents of Samuel Adams, James Otis, and the ineluctable burning enthusiasm of Patrick Henry". Later the period of controversy over the nature of the Union produced Clay, Calhoun, and Webster. "Clay was remarkable for frequency and fluency of persuasive utterance; Calhoun for subject mastery and logical presentation; Webster for magnificent voice, memory, and presence". The role of eminent speakers of the middle period also includes Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. The inaugural addresses of the latter "have been the best of their kind". Since the War between the States, America's greatest orators, except for Sumner, Beveridge, and the elder LaFollette, have not been in Congress. Of particular note, because of the influence they exerted, are reformers Wendell Philipps and George W. Curtis, clergymen Henry

Ward Beecher and Harry Emerson Fosdick, legal advocates Rufus Choate and Clarence Darrow, and the national political leaders William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. "Bryan was supreme in voice, Roosevelt in vigor, Wilson in earnest sincerity. All were effective phrase makers and had great skill in moral suasion — distinctions shared by Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . ." Oratory, Professor Carter concludes, "has not declined in quality or importance, but has only changed in mode".

Comments on Use of Philosophy

The article on "Philosophical Thought and Writings" succeeds in condensing into brief space an able summary of an involved and abstract subject. After examining the fundamental theories of leading American thinkers from John Cotton to William James, the author points out that "Philosophy, when applied, has often been distorted. For example, such doctrines as Calvinistic election, Jeffersonian natural rights, Emersonian individualism, evolutionary survival, and pragmatic sanction have all been used to justify any American economic success. But if the keynote of philosophy in the 17th century was theological; in the 18th, rational; in the 19th, scientific—in the 20th, perhaps, it bids fair to be social".

Hobos and Bums To Have Poverty Ball Saturday

As a reaction against last week's full dress Junior Prom, the Y Social Committee next Saturday night will sponsor a Poverty Ball to be held in the Upstairs Dining Room from 8 to 12 p. m. George Shuster '41, and Roberta Guinness '41, announced that the May 3 affair will feature music by Buffalo Nickelodion and all his famous name bands. They also revealed that there are to be an unusual assortment of guests, chief among whom are Dr. and Mrs. John "Can You Spare a Dime for a Cup of Coffee?" Mauchly and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Got any wood to chop?" Wilcox who will chaperon the assemblage of bums.

In order to make the guests feel at home, students are asked to wear old clothes and refrain from washing hands or faces for at least two days.

There will be a ten cent tax per person to cover the costs of the ball.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Outstanding Men To Lead

Dr. Frederick Iglar, student pastor of colleges in this area, will lead the Baptist group; Rev. James C. Gilbert, vicar of St. James', Evansburg, and curate of St. Thomas', Whitmarsh, will lead the Episcopalian group; Father O'Neill will lead the Catholic group; Dr. Fred Wentzel, head of Camp Mensch Mill and Youth Director of the Reformed Church, will lead the Evangelical and Reformed Church group; Dr. C. P. Harry, student pastor for this area, will lead the Lutheran group; and Dr. Earl J. Zeigler, associate editor of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will lead the Presbyterian group. The leader of the Methodist group has not yet been determined.

A meeting of the entire assemblage in Rec Center for refreshments and fellowship will close the evening's program.

The "Y" program committee is now carrying out a plan of interviewing each student on campus concerning his specific church affiliations and his interest in such a conference as has been planned.

CAUSES OF CANCER

(Continued from page 1)

stages and then to help nature to cure it.

In 1939 cancer was found to be the second most important cause of death in America. Dr. Pfahler's statistics showed an increase of fifty-two percent in the rate of death from cancer of the lungs since 1911.

Lantern slides illustrated the degeneration of lung tissue due to tobacco tar, and recorded cases of cancer caused by bruised moles and neglected pimples which had been treated and cured by Dr. Pfahler.

The audience also witnessed the operation of a "Radium Hound", the instrument used to locate radium by amplifying the sound made when atoms are split into their parts.

Y Officers To Be Inducted In Service on Sunday

Installation of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. officers will take place next Sunday morning, May 4, in Bomberger Chapel. The Rev. John Lentz, the Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, Mrs. Sheeder, and Miss Camilla B. Stahr will aid in the induction ceremony. Dr. Lentz will deliver a brief address.

In the afternoon members of next year's cabinet and committee chairmen will leave for the annual Arcola retreat. Miss Louise Pfeutze, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement will be present to help in the formulation of a policy.

Betty Knoll '43, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of next year's *Y-Hand-book*. Her assistants will be Garfield Clark '43, and Robert Ihrie '44, as business manager and sports editor, respectively.

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and Henry Fonda in
"THE LADY EVE"

Sat., Mon., and Tues.
James Cagney in
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

GRAND

Tuesday and Wednesday
Kay Francis in
"PLAY GIRL"

Thursday and Friday
Jeffry Lynn and
Geraldine Fitzgerald in
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"

Sat., Mon., and Tues.
Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker
and orchestra
in "YOU'RE THE ONE"

GARRICK

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Rex Harrison in
"MISSING TEN DAYS"

and
Jane Withers in
"GOLDEN HOOFES"

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Robert Taylor in
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