



5-5-1941

The Ursinus Weekly, May 5, 1941

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Recommended Citation

Herber, Denton; Tredinnick, Robert; Smith, Eva; Tomafsky, Fred; Ihrie, Robert; Darlington, Dillwyn; and Davis, Douglas, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 5, 1941" (1941). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 817.
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By Syndicate Feature

What's this? A divorce action on the Ursinus campus? Omigosh! Such things just can't happen here! But it's going to. And when you have a divorce taking place at Ursinus—that's news!

However, before any rumors begin circulating about the marital relations of any member of the Ursinus family, let us inform you that it is only a stage divorce. In other words, the characters are purely fictitious. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

But let us be more specific. On May 9-10 at 8:30 p. m., the Ursinus Curtain Club will present its annual spring play. This year the play is a revival of the long time Broadway favorite, "Lightnin'".

It so happens that much of the play is centered around divorce proceedings which will take place right before your very eyes. However, that is not the entire plot of the production. There are many more angles which will have to be dealt with behind the footlights on
(Continued on page 6)

Straus' 'A Waltz Dream' Is Graduation Operetta

Dr. William F. Philip has just recently announced the cast for the annual graduation operetta to be held this year on June 6 and 7. The title of the operetta is "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Straus.

The story of the play concerns King Maximilian X, King of Sylvania. On returning home with his daughter, the Princess Helene, and his prospective son-in-law, Niki, he finds his court pleased to know that he has finally found a suitable bridegroom for his obstinate daughter. Such a marriage will prevent the bankruptcy of the state and stabilize the dynasty.

Helene has selected Niki because he reminds her of her childhood sweetheart, Rupert, now in exile in England. On his arrival Niki meets and falls in love with Kay Robinson and decides that he will not marry the Princess. With his friend Montschi he visits Kay, and, as he is professing his love, he is caught by the king and his rival suitors, Rupert and Sigismund.

Niki and Rupert, however, are tricked by Sigismund and sent by plane to England. Sigismund plans to replace Niki at the wedding, knowing that the king would not dare postpone the marriage. After overpowering their pilot, Niki and Rupert return just in time for the wedding. Since Rupert has ar-
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Dr. Dorrance Will Talk On Surgery to Pre-Meds

Dr. George M. Dorrance, eminent Philadelphia surgeon, will speak at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society tomorrow evening, May 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building auditorium. The meeting will be open to students and faculty.

In addition to being professor of maxillo-facial surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Dorrance is widely regarded as one of the nation's outstanding plastic surgeons. In the course of his talk on "Reconstructive Surgery", Dr. Dorrance will describe some of the latest developments in this new field.

Dr. Dorrance has also done research work in blood coagulation, being the originator of the Dorrance method of determining the time of coagulation.

Dr. Dorrance is chief surgeon of the American Oncologic Hospital, founder and head of Doctors' Hospital, and fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Among his other professional affiliations are American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, and the Pathological Society.

A NOTE OF GRATITUDE

Mr. Russell C. Johnson takes this opportunity to express thanks to all the members of the faculty and student body who cooperated in making the Ursinus Interscholastic Track Meet a success.

Crowning of May Queen Will Be Feature Of Gala Mexican Pageant Here Saturday

To Be Crowned "Queen of the Bull Fight"



KAY ATKINSON

Ursinus To Play Host To Its Mothers

Kay Atkinson will reign over the May Pageant, "Mexican Spring-time", to be presented by the women of Ursinus on Saturday, May 10. The pageant, which was written by Naomi Richter '42, will be presented on Patterson Field at 2:30 p. m. It will be the feature of the Ursinus Mothers' Day program.

"Queen of the Bull Fight"

In a colorful Mexican setting, Kay Atkinson will be crowned "Queen of the Bull Fight". Her attendants will be Idamay Scott '41, Muriel Howarth '41, Lenore Berky '42, Betty Frorer '42, Nancy Landis '43, Margaret Teal '43, Evelyn Buckley '44, and Anita Hess '44.

Among the leading characters of the pageant are Conchita, the heroine, played by Marion Byron '42, and her father, Don Enrique, Mary Alice Lord '41. The hero of the plot is Miquel, played by Jean Patterson '42.

After Miquel wins the hand of Conchita as a reward for the deciphering of an inscription, the coming marriage is the occasion for a fiesta given by Don Enrique. Highlight of the fiesta is a bull fight, at which the queen is crowned.

The pageant, which includes a cast of 140, is under the direction of Mrs. Sidney W. Hampson. In case of rain, it will be given in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Mrs. Robbins To Speak at Banquet

Mrs. Chester Robbins, Bridgeton, N. J., mother of Mary Robbins '41, will speak for the mothers of Ursinus students at the annual Mother's Day dinner after the pageant. The banquet will be held at 6:00 p. m. in the Upper Dining Room of Freeland Hall.

Toastmaster Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, will also introduce Dean Whorten A. Kline and Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr, who will make a few remarks to the group.

Y Officers Installed at Sunday Morning Service

Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m., newly elected officers of the YM-YWCA were formally installed at a candlelight service conducted by the Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder in Bomberger.

The YWCA cabinet is as follows: president, Jean Patterson '42; vice-president, Grace Brandt '43; secretary, Elizabeth Teal '44; and treasurer, Joyce Lownes '42. Men students taking office in the YMCA are: president, Garnet Adams '42; vice-president, Robert Bauer '43; secretary, Blaine Fister '44; and treasurer, Roy Wenhold '42.

William Heefner '42, played an organ prelude "Pastoral" by MacDonald and a postlude "The Hebrews Are Telling the Glory of God" by Haydn. Roy Snyder '41, and Dorothy Adams '41, retiring presidents, gave the call to worship and scripture reading. An address to the officers and other Y members was delivered by the Rev. John Lentz, D.D., College pastor.

In the afternoon the combined Y cabinet and committee members motored to Arcola for their annual spring retreat. The chaperons were Rev. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Miss Lyndell Reber, and Rev. John Lentz.

Garnet Adams took charge of the opening meeting, while Jean Patterson conducted the devotional exercises.

Morris Will Present Program Of Variety Music at Y Concert

In a concert sponsored by the YM-YWCA, Frank Morris '41, Ursinus pianist, will present a variety program of piano music in Bomberger Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8:00 p. m. He will be assisted by Alan Park, violinist, and student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

The first part of the program will feature the interpretation of Morris' original personality sketches of five great composers, combined with the playing of one piece by each of these composers in which his personality is best expressed.

The second part of the piano program, following an interlude of violin music by Mr. Park, will include the popular favorites, "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and "Clare de Lune" by Debussy. Two selections affording an interesting study in rhythmic contrast will conclude the concert:
(Continued on page 6)

T. K. A. Plans for Banquet

Members of the Ursinus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, are formulating plans for a banquet to follow their informal initiation on June 7. The initiation will begin at 10:00 a. m. and is to be held in the "Y" room of the library.

The committee has invited all alumni members to both functions and requests that those who are interested communicate with Shirley Staples '41, secretary of T.K.A. Those members of the faculty who belong to TKA will also be invited. They are Professors James L. Boswell, Franklin I. Sheeder, Mrs. Eugene E. Shelley, and Martin W. Witmer.

Seven Denominations To Participate in Conference; Program Will Include Discussions and Fellowship

Three of the Conference Speakers



Dr. Earl Zeigler



Rev. James Gilbert



Rev. Fred Wentzel

Hungarian Reformed Church Pastor To Address AAUW

The Rev. Imre Kovacs, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Phoenixville, Pa., will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall. His topic will be "The Balkan Situation: A Challenge to America".

Rev. Kovacs, born in Pancsova on the Danube, at the age of four spoke three languages. He has studied Hungarian, Serbian, German and Rumanian in American schools.

He studied at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster, Penna, and at the Yale Divinity and Graduate School. He has traveled and studied social conditions in nine European countries.

Since 1937, Rev. Kovacs has been working in an ever-widening sphere to help people realize what it means to be an American.

Grads To Return to Campus For Alumni Day, June 7

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Ursinus Alumni Association held on Saturday, plans were laid for the annual Alumni Day to be held this year on Saturday, June 7, as a part of Commencement Weekend.

An innovation will be made this year with the establishment of a headquarters on campus for the alumni to report to and be directed to their classmates. This directory is being sponsored by the Ursinus Woman's Club together with the Alumni Association.

As is the annual custom, special efforts are being made to attract as many alumni back as possible from those classes which have been graduated in years which are multiples of five from 1941.

In the evening, a dinner will be held for all the alumni at which it is planned to present a varied program with some outstanding alumnus as the speaker.

Forum Hears Analysis Of the War-torn World

"On land Hitler is invincible", declared Miss Besse Howard, well-known news commentator, as she spoke on "Spring, 1941" before the Ursinus Forum in Bomberger last Wednesday evening.

For the past seven years in Germany there has been daily concern and preparation for Hitler's great military machine, the like of which the world has never seen, explained the speaker.

With the death blow to Poland, the fall of France, and the contemplated invasion of the British Isles, "The war is entering a critical period", she asserted. It is evident, too, that the main objective of the dictators is to dissipate British strength.

British Strategy Is Starvation

"The basis of the whole British strategy in this conflict is economic warfare", declared Miss Howard. England is attempting to enforce this policy by means of: (1) blockade; (2) trying to buy out in free market all the things needed by the Germans, such as chrome from Turkey; (3) trying to buy up the surplus of the dominions; (4) trying to keep Hitler busy and to keep the German troops engaged.

The well-known speaker outlined four major phases of great importance in the war during the past year. The first of these and the nucleus of the whole affair was the formation of the Tokyo-Rome-Berlin alliance late in September, in order "to nervously occupy the United States in the Pacific". As a second phase she cited Hitler's going into Hungary. The third phase was the movement of the German troops into Rumania for oil as well as for establishing a military base in southern Europe; and the fourth was the Italian invasion of Greece.

Sees Hitler Threat to U. S.

In reference to the United States she said, "Hitler won't let us live in health and peace if he conquers England. It will be the beginning of an intensified war for the United States".

"It is absolutely certain that in this summer of 1941, we will see war and war and war", was Miss Howard's closing prediction.

Upon the conclusion of her prepared talk, the speaker was besieged with a great number of perplexing questions raised by the large audience of faculty and students.

'Unity in Diversity' Is Conference Theme

By Fred Tomafsky

"Unity in Diversity" is the theme of the Interdenominational Conference sponsored by the YM-YWCA to be held Wednesday evening, May 7. Eli Wismer '41, chairman of the program committee, has announced that the purpose of the conference is to unite all the denominations at Ursinus in the realization of their common goal, and so by making the denominational bonds stronger, to strengthen the work of the Christian Church.

The conference will begin at 5:00 p. m. with a tea reception on the lawn of Lynnewood Hall for the invited conference speakers, faculty, and YM-YWCA cabinet members. At 6:00 p. m. dinner will be served for the speakers who will be the guests of the combined Y cabinet. Roy Snyder, YMCA president, will preside over a general meeting of the whole conference in Bomberger Hall at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Norman E. McClure and the Rev. John Lentz will formally welcome the speakers and introduce them to the general assembly.

The discussion groups will then be formed in order to consider the various religious questions. Each denomination will hear its speaker in one of the classrooms in Bomberger Hall. At this time the representatives of the various denominations will acquaint the students with the programs of their churches which reach them at college as well as at summer camps.
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The Ursinus Weekly



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

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

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 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941

Let's Face the Facts

Last fall during the bitter campaign which preceded election day, both Wendell Willkie and President Roosevelt recognized the gravity of the situation that was confronting America and democracy everywhere. They realized that the time had come when democracy must either work at maximum efficiency or fail miserably.

Probably that was the reason both candidates refrained as much as possible from stooping to name-calling and sarcastic tongue-lashings of each other. The gravity of the situation required that the campaigners confine themselves to the issues involved and not deal with personalities.

Today the situation is just as serious as it was then. America's mind has not yet been made up. But soon it must decide. Either all aid possible (let's not kid ourselves, all aid in spite of war) must be sent to England now, or she must be left to her fate. The time is critical and much hangs in the balance. The first alternative means sacrifice and bloodshed; the second alternative eventually may mean the same. A dilemma has been presented. What course shall America pursue?

This is a most perplexing problem and one which calls for cool heads and clear minds. War hysteria is not conducive to clear thinking. But it does seem to result in a lot of muddled reasoning. Hence, if a person sincerely believes that it is to America's best interests to build up her defenses at home rather than to rush into war, he is thought of as a traitor to his country. His charges are not refuted, but attempts are made to brush them aside by besmirching his honor. They are calling Lindbergh a "copperhead", an "appeaser", and a "quitter" just because his views happen to differ from those of the President. For the sake of America, may his analyses and predictions prove erroneous. But whether they are or not, name-calling will not disprove them. Why can't we deal with the issues involved and leave name-calling for little children who don't know any better?

Orchids to Two Indispensables

It is about time some orchids were thrown their way; we would like you to meet the men behind the scenes down here. These are the men connected with the mechanical end of getting the Weekly out, week after week.

The linotype operator is Henry. He is the man who pounds the keys from morning till night until he has set up enough slugs to fill the entire Weekly. Henry doesn't wear glasses yet, but he may have to soon if he has to read Weekly copy for many more years.

The man behind that little black stogie is John. Divorced from his cigar we wouldn't know him. He is the type-setter who is always complaining that our heads have too many units for the space assigned to them. But somehow he makes them fit, and there's always a Weekly after all.

D. A. H. '42

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

I don't believe it!

There should be no limit to the service elders should give to Youth, the tolerance they should show to its possible blunders, the opportunity they should offer it, and the protection they should devise for it if any Old Meanies start picking on it. **Oh yeah! Well I don't believe it.**

Why should Moms and Dads smooth our paths? Why should profs try to make education easy for us? Why should our elders treat us (particularly since most of us think we are anyway) as if we were Sun-gods?

Paths aren't smooth; education isn't easy; Sunny Boy and Darling Daughter aren't Sun-gods—and the sooner they get it into their over-swelled heads the better.

If some of us don't learn to cope with the pebbles by the time we leave college, we'll be tackling rock piles at the state's expense by the time we wake up and realize life isn't just a bed of roses.

Meeting life's little problems is the best training in the world for licking the big ones.

And as far as unbounded tolerance toward Youth is concerned—granted tolerance is a wonderful thing—we'd all be "scooting around a jungle pantsless", feeding on roast homo ala sapiens, and smearing ourselves with more paint than we do nowadays, if it weren't for some wholesale condemnation and intolerance.

When it comes to opportunity, I say yes, give Youth all the opportunities you can; but no easy jobs, stepping-in-where-pop-left-off business—give young men and women the opportunity to go out and work just as hard as they want to, to get married, and to have families! But for heaven's sake let them support themselves, pull themselves up by their own boot-straps, and advance by their own sheer merit!

I believe in unbounded faith and friendliness on the part of elders—but no coddling, no pampering, no smoothing the way.

I think we've got the stuff to go out and smooth our ways and lick our own battles; and if we haven't, it's about time our elders found out about it!

Thought for today: Periodically, to relieve his nervous tension, to decrease unemployment, to control excess population, and to check the spread of happiness and prosperity, man tries to wipe himself off the face of the earth in a trillion dollar battle of wits - - - half-wits!

- CALENDAR -

- Monday, May 5
Council of Student Activities, 7:30 p. m.
English Club, 8:00 p. m.
French Club, 8:00 p. m.
Brotherhood of St. Paul, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 6
Tennis, Gettysburg, 2:00 p. m.
Baseball, Bucknell, 3:00 p. m.
Haines Political Society, 6:30 p. m.
Manuscript Group, 8:00 p. m.
Dr. George K. Dorrance, Pre-Med Society, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 7
YM-YWCA, 6:30-8:00 p. m.
Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, May 8
Musical Organizations
- Friday, May 9
Tennis, West Chester, 2:00 p. m.
J. V. Baseball, Brown Prep, 3:00 p. m.
Curtain Club Play, 'Lightnin'', 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, May 10
May Pageant, 2:30 p. m.
Curtain Club Play, 'Lightnin'', 8:30 p. m.

 * GAFF from the *
 * GRIZZLY *



The hobo party was a great success as a "hole". There were a lot of well dressed tramps there. Even a new dance step was learned by all those who danced with Lynnewood's Judy — "The Bums Rush". We noticed a lot of bums rushing, too.

A bit of verse:
 Slippery ice—very thin;
 Pretty girl—tumbled in;
 Saw a fella—on the bank;
 Gave a shriek—then she sank;
 Boy on hand—heard her shout;
 Jumped right in—pulled her out;
 Now he's hers—very nice;
 But she had—to break the ice.

Jack doesn't seem to care who Wanners around with Judy as long as he is the Bos-ter the situation.

Lost: One motley begonia! Finder will please inform Miss L. R. R. Reber, Glenwood, of its whereabouts. Reward not offered.

It appears as though Shollenberger had a "Bone to pick" about the financial conditions of a certain steel company. When asked about the age of the management Sholly scratched his head and replied: "About as old as you are, prof." Financial conditions must have been pretty bad after all that time.

Society Notes

The Intersorority Council presented a fashion show and tea on Saturday, May 3, on the lawn at Shreiner Hall for the Open House visitors and for the women students of the College. The members of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority modelled spectator sportswear; the members of Phi Alpha Psi Sorority modelled active sportswear; those of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority, classroom clothes; those of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, dinner and tea gowns; and the members of Omega Chi Sorority modelled evening clothes. Marion Witmer '41, president of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, headed the arrangements for the fashion show; and Louise Kern '41, president of the Intersorority Council, was chairman of the tea.

Unknown except to those on the committee headed by Betty Wismer '42, is the place at which the senior women of the Day Study will be entertained at the annual dinner for seniors. The secret will be revealed to the eleven seniors and the other Day Study women on May 15, the night of the dinner.

Hiking, baseball, swimming, and eating were some of the activities which diverted the Omega Chi Sorority on their spring weekend trip to Arcola last Saturday and Sunday. Molly Richards '41, held that all important position—chairman of the food committee.

Mrs. John W. Mauchly entertained the girls of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, of which she is a sponsor, at a "waffle" breakfast last Saturday morning, May 3.

The twenty-three permanent member of Rosicrucians had a picnic last Thursday evening in the Eighth Avenue woods. Mary Alice Lord '41, and Marion Byron '42, arranged the picnic.

Zeta Chi Fraternity held an informal dance at Springfield Country Club on Friday evening, May 2. Many friends of the fraternity were invited to the dance.

The Commentator

Which Path, Uncle Sam?

The disaster that is sweeping over Europe is not America's war. That much the nation asserted when the Neutrality Act, passed while the world was at peace and man still possessed his reason, was written into law.

Then our statesmen realized that racial mixtures, conflicting nationalistic desires, and economic barriers are the things that formed the basis of a possible struggle, rather than the glittering terms of "democracy" and "Hitlerism". But today, under the stress of emotionalism and war hysteria, the American public has permitted the spirit and fundamentals of the neutrality legislation to be emasculated.

We stand on the brink of war; to adopt the convoy system would be to plunge a dagger into the back of peace. Those who believe that the convoy system wouldn't plunge the United States into actual conflict are too naive for the welfare of their country. What would Uncle Sam gain from this war? The only results could be the loss of personal liberties, a war debt staggering beyond all imagination, a harvest of hate throughout the world, and public reaction against morality, international cooperation, and our responsibility as a world power.

What might result from our refusal to enter the war? First, Britain may fall before Hitler's mighty army, and we shall be forced to cooperate with a regime whose principles are contrary to ours. But we won our independence with the aid of monarchal France, cooperated with Czarist Russia during the Civil War, and even today the State department woos Communist Russia. Switzerland has learned how to live in peace and harmony with its diversified neighbors; is the lesson too difficult for America? Second, if we keep aloof from terrorism and hate, we shall be in the best position to offer our services at the peace table. Let the light of America serve as beacon of aid to all who sincerely ask it; let America be an impartial arbiter, not a narrow partisan.

America should follow this four-point program in the months to come:

1. The nation must continue its program of national and hemisphere defense, but our armed forces must be restricted from all foreign war zones.

2. The President should immediately reject all ideas of convoys and dismiss all policy-determining officials who refuse to endorse a neutral policy.

3. The United States, whether it fights or not, must be strongly aggressive around the peace table, ascertaining that all injustices are rectified. Wendell Willkie said, "The world cannot get along without the United States of America". Whether Germany or Britain draws up the next treaty, America must be considered.

4. The United States must yield a share of its sovereignty to a new association of nations, as in 1787 the thirteen colonies shared their sovereignty with a new federal government.

America has no reason or right to participate in this world war unless she can accomplish some constructive, lasting good and improve international relations. No such lasting improvement can result unless all nations recognize a higher power, a federal league, whose decisions shall be binding upon all. But such a league cannot be imposed upon the vanquished by the victor; rather it must be originated by a third power, an impartial country who remains to the last a source of peace and inspiration. That should be America's destiny in this hour.

DILLWYN DARLINGTON '41

Sugar Cue & by Spice Ball

Warm spring evenings and Perkiomen Promenades are hatching the full quota of Blissbrieg romances.

Titian-haired Bette Frorer is getting places in the Nick of time these days.

Danny's affairs are running a Nat-ural course.

Hazel has Don-ned a brand new smile with business Drum-ing up, the Schuylkill Valley way.

Ruddy-cheeked Ed Earnest-ly believes in taking his Gin straight — home.

Looks as though Coffee is "Fohled again"—maybe she's making a Power-ful mistake.

Orchids and "Tums" to Mary Hogg, who hasn't missed a single breakfast this year. We wonder—is she just living up to her name, is she still young and innocent, or does the girl really enjoy the dining room's Price-less food.

The Derr-angels are living up to their usual tricks. The Bell-Tell Company, finding themselves losing money on that pay phone, discovered those lads using cents (sense) instead of the customary nickels for local calls. Questioned, the boys said they did this so they would really mean it when they rang the best gal and said, "A penny for your thoughts, dear".

Overheard at Doc's:
 "An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes."

On the Shelves



By
Douglas
Davis
'41

In answer to many student requests, the **Lincoln Library of Essential Information** has been purchased, although it is not a work intended primarily for college use. The book is named for Abraham Lincoln, and is adapted to the needs of those who rely upon self-education. Over two-hundred separate references have been filed in the card catalog, which offer suggestions of practical information on fundamental subjects included in this reference work.

The cultural division of the work includes large departments on music, education, fine arts, and literature. The field of human achievement is interestingly surveyed, and a wide variety of miscellaneous information is made available by a comprehensive index. The library has been revised and enlarged in 1940, offering material that is not found elsewhere.

Chamber's Technical Dictionary, edited by C. F. Tweney and L. E. C. Hughes, comprises terms used in pure and applied science, medicine, chief manufacturing industries, engineering, construction, and the mechanical trades.

The many reference books of the Ursinus Library recently have been augmented by the acquisition of several new and standard works. The need for additional biographical dictionaries in the field of American literature has been felt for some time. Such a dictionary has been edited recently by Stanley J. Kunitz and Howard Haycraft.

American Authors, 1600-1900, contains over thirteen hundred biographical sketches. This is especially useful since it contains accounts of the minor authors which do not appear in the large general works of collective biography. Living authors are excluded, but the literary history of America from 1600 to 1900 is adequately recounted in this one-volume biographical dictionary. Many portraits are included, some of which were previously unpublished.

British Authors of the Nineteenth Century, by the same authors, provides in a single volume, brief and readable accounts of the lives of major and minor authors of the nineteenth century. Over a thousand authors, including those of Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand, are included.

This dictionary is a concise commentary on the writers of one of the richest periods in literary history. Included in the articles are lists of the authors' principal works. Lives of eminent figures in all departments of knowledge whose works achieved special distinction in respective fields are summarized.

Graduates of First Female College in U. S. Hold Reunion

By Eva June Smith '42

This Building Marks the Site of The First Female College in U. S. A. Founded 1851 by James Warren Sunderland, LL.D.

This Memorial Erected by Francis J. Clamer and Family 1920.

The interest to the reader lies in the relations which it bears to Ursinus College and its predecessor, Freeland Seminary, also located at Collegeville.

Opened in 1851

Pennsylvania Female College had its origin in the Montgomery Female Seminary, which opened October 27, 1851 and was jointly founded by Abram Hunsicker and J. W. Sunderland, who had first come to this vicinity in order to

teach mathematics and the classics at Freeland Seminary. It is obvious that Mr. Sunderland was taking a most radical step (for Pennsylvania at least) in projecting this institution, since house work and motherhood were conceded to be the sphere of woman's duties in life.

A Liberal Education for Women

On April 6, 1853, the Pennsylvania State Legislature passed an act to incorporate the Pennsylvania Female College, which conferred upon Montgomery Female Seminary the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of a standard college.

The aim of this institution varied little throughout its history—the object was to provide better facilities for the liberal education of women than were to be met within the female seminaries of that day.

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Glenwood Association, which is composed of former students of the Pennsylvania Female College, their daughters, and grand-daughters, was held at the College on May 1.

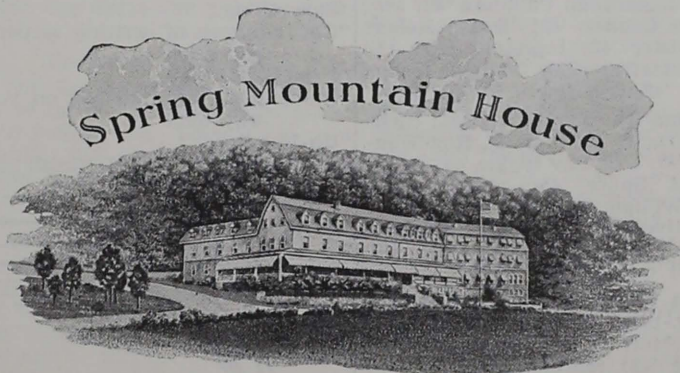
Nineteen women attended the annual meeting and luncheon of the Glenwood Association, among whom was Mrs. Cecilia Hamer Vanderslice, a former student and graduate of the Pennsylvania Female College in the Class of 1866.

This association presented Dr. McClure with a program of the class in which his aunt was graduated. A unique feature of this program is that the salutatory was written in Latin and Greek.

Several years ago in 1923 this same group gave a \$3,000 scholarship to Ursinus College.

Near the center of the village of Collegeville, Penna., about two blocks removed from Main Street, there is a small stone tower, circular in shape, about the size of the usual mausoleum, located in the center of a ten-acre grove of beautiful trees. Within this tower there is a marble marker, bearing this inscription:

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Flowers Bloom, Love - Birds Chirp, Students Doze -- Spring Is Here!

By Robert Tredinnick '44

Through a great deal of research, the **Weekly** has finally discovered a new 'angle' to spring—and Spring Fever! The latter, that fearful malady which is so closely connected with the former, has reached epidemic proportions here at Ursinus and hence it has caused great concern to all who are concerned. We have noticed that the most common symptoms of this disorder seem to be a marked tendency towards assuming a position of recline—especially in the sun—and an equally clean-cut avoidance of work—any work!

Indications of Spring Fever

A whirlwind tour of the campus will reveal the symptoms at work. Reclining is most forcibly shown on the lawns behind the dormitories where the slumbering males ostentatiously are acquiring a sun tan, while any classroom will amply prove that the avoidance of work has been thorough. In spite of the prevalence of the symptoms, however, you will actually find some athletic activity. These violent exercises usually bring about a relapse at the end of the game, when the fever presents itself again without hesitation.

In the Spring, A Young Man's . . .

A third, and perhaps a dominant, characteristic of Spring Fever we could never forget—dating. Just why the young man's fancy turns so lightly to love is truly a perplexing question. Perhaps the rise in the temperature goes to the gentlemen's heads. At any rate, pedestrian traffic on the high-

roads and by-roads (mostly by) is on the up-swing and some of the most feverish in the daytime seem to be rejuvenated come evening.

Even Angles Figure In!

Now having had a bum's eye view of the situation, and having grasped the seriousness of it, we must review the new 'angle' and scan its possibilities for the relief of the sufferers. The angle, we refer to, strange to say, is measurable. In fact, it happens to be a ninety degree angle, and when the sun passes the vernal equinox, which forms one side of the angle, it is really spring and Spring Fever time. Officially, that point was reached on March 20 at 7:21 in the evening. This is important, for it is the only way that you can tell whether you have the fever or not. You see, if you noticed a distinct change in yourself between 7:20 and 7:22 then you really have Spring Fever; if you didn't, then you don't have fever at all but merely an illusion, which can be thrown off at any time—just throw off your psuedosymptoms and pursue work at a normal pace.

Advice to the Work-Worn

Perhaps you'd rather keep the illusion instead of going back to work? Ah, but that's illegal. However, should you want to loaf all summer (called laziness in that season) all that you must do is note a change in yourself between 2:33 and 2:35 in the afternoon of June 21 when summer officially comes in as the sun passes the summer solstice and another ninety degree angle. Some line on that angle, wot?

Allina Speaks to German Club; Luginbuhl Is Elected Prexy

At a meeting of the German Club last Tuesday, Robert Luginbuhl '42, was elected president, succeeding Esther Hydren '41.

Hermann Eilts '43, was elected vice-president and Mary Virginia Ernest '43, is the new secretary-treasurer.

The meeting featured a talk by Jean Allina '44, on "Salzkanmergut". The talk, given in German, described the culture, art, and general aspects of Salzkanmergut.

The club will hold a doggie roast in conjunction with the French Club on Monday evening, May 19. The final meeting of the club for the year will be held on May 20.

Greek Brotherhoods Choose Officers for Next Year

Alpha Psi Epsilon: Pres., Alvan Brick '42; v.-pres., Lee Worthing '43; sec., Robert Tredinnick '44; treas., Robert Rapp '43; keeper of the archives, Wilson Burke '44; representatives to the Interfraternity Council, Alvan Brick '42, and George Spohn '42.

Beta Sigma Lambda: Pres., Bruce MacKenzie '42; v.-pres., Edwin McCausland '43; sec., Ray Duncan '43; treas., Victor Morningstar '42; corresponding sec., James Straub '44.

Demas: Pres., Joseph Glass '42; v.-pres., Norman Callahan '42; sec., James Coulter '42; treas., Robert McAllister '42; representatives to the Interfraternity Council, Joseph Glass '42, and Harry Erwin '42.

Sigma Rho Lambda: Pres., Richard Arnold '42; v.-pres., Roy Wenholt '42; sec., Ray Bickle '44; treas., Robert Bauer '43; corresponding sec., William Daniels '44; representatives to the Interfraternity Council, Richard Arnold '42, and Robert Cooke '43.

Zeta Chi: Pres., Henry Shuster '42; v.-pres., Albin Tkacz '42; sec., Evan Morrow '43; treas., Gilbert Bayne '43; representative to the Interfraternity Council, Evan Morrow '43, and Albert Hutchinson '42.

X - tracts from X - changes

The student council of Lehigh University recently submitted six recommendations for bettering campus life there and extending the college curriculum.

Three of the recommendations are:

1. That there be a reading period before final examinations, or that the exam period should be lengthened.
2. That quizzes on school days after course society meetings, houseparty weekends, and student concerts - lectures series events be banned.
3. That there should be at Lehigh a marriage forum in which opportunity would be provided for students to understand the basic problems involved in marriage and preparation for it.

—Lehigh University **Brown and White.**

Tally Poem:

How fat she is,
She used to wasn't;
The reason is,
She daily doesn't.

—Moravian College **Comenian.**

Roommates:

From the **Northeastern News** comes the following description of "home life on the campus", most appropriate in view of the lazy spring weather.

"Say Bob, can I borrow your pen?"
"Sure thing."
"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"
"I guess so."
"Going past the mail-box on your way out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wait a minute till I finish the letter, will you?"

"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp?"
"Yeh."
"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

In the **Drexel Triangle** we see that the students and faculty at that institution are going to hold a Student-Faculty day under the sponsorship of the Women's Student Government Association. It is held with the "express purpose of strengthening and improving student and faculty relationships".

Maybe the Ursinus student governing organizations could work on something like that to the mutual benefit of everybody, especially with examinations just around the corner.

President Nason, of Swarthmore College, is quite a tennis player, according to a story carried in the latest issue of the **Swarthmore Phoenix**. It seemed that he has recently returned from a short weekend vacation at Atlantic City, during the course of which he and Senator Brewster of Maine defeated Vice-President of the United States Henry A. Wallace and his partner in doubles matches, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Challenged again by the Vice-President, the Nason-Brewster combination proved their victory was no fluke by coming through on top, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Returning to campus, President Nason confirmed what many of the Republicans have long suspected of the Democrats—shiftiness. He described the Vice-President as being a "highly unorthodox player, since he plays with both hands, shifting his racket back and forth for backhands and forehands".

The Co-Eds of Ursinus College

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Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams



WEEKLY SPORTS



Bears Place Fourth In Conference Meet Sat.; G-burg Wins

Ingham Captures Two Places To Lead Bears

Without the services of potential point-getters Ed Conine and Jim Raban, Ursinus placed seven men in eight events to finish fourth with 12 7/10 in the red-hot Eastern Collegiate Conference Meet at Muhlenberg on Saturday...

Joe Ingham copped a second position in the 120-yard high hurdles and a third in the 220 low hurdles to garner five points and pace Coach Hashagen's squad to its best showing in three years.

Irvin Loses Close Races

But the real heart-breakers of the day were the 100 and 220 dashes, both of which ended in a photo-finish, with Joe Irvin only given a fourth in the 220 and a fifth in the 100 for the remainder of the Bears' points.

Hill of Muhlenberg raced the 880 and mile runs in 2:00.8 and 4:31.8; while his teammate Vandermark jumped to 5 feet 11 3/4 inches in the high jump, and Psiaski also of Muhlenberg did the two-mile in ten minutes, four and three tenths seconds—all of which are new meet records.

Schibanoff of F. and M. threw the shot put forty-seven feet, eight and a quarter inches to shatter all previous marks; Geiter of Gettysburg hurled the javelin for a record distance of 188 feet, four inches; and Eisman of Gettysburg cut the time of the 220 low hurdles down to 25.7 seconds.

Gettysburg Wins First Place

Gettysburg, copping eight of fourteen firsts; and Muhlenberg, taking five of the six remaining, finished first and second in the team scoring with 55 and 43 8/15 points respectively.

F. and M., with one first and eleven seconds, placed third with 38 1/30; Ursinus totalled 12 7/10 for fourth; and Drexel finished last with 4 11/15.

Thirty-two Schools Send Teams to Ursinus Meet

Upper Darby Wins Class A

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed the gathering of the clans in way of high school track teams on Patterson field for the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet. A total of thirty-two schools sent representatives, eleven in Class A (larger schools), and twenty-one in Class B (smaller schools); all participating schools are members of District 1, Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

After the dust and shouting died away, it was revealed that Upper Darby had won in the Class A division with a total of 49 1/2 points, 40 in the relays and 9 1/2 in the field events. Lower Merion was second with 47 1/2, while Norristown was a close third with 47 points. In the Class B competition there was a tie for first place between Media and Swarthmore, each amassing 32 3/5 points.

Three Records Broken

Three new meet records were set by the schoolboy contestants; they were in the Class B one-mile relay, the Class B discus throw, and the Class A running broad jump. The first was set by Media, whose team broke the record set by a team from the same school in 1939. The new time is 3:34.07 as compared with the old record of 3:35.0. The second record, that in the discus throw, was set by Pearson of Springfield (Montco), who threw the platter 140 ft. 6 in. as against the old mark of 135 ft. 3 3/4 inches. The last new record was made by Spady, Lower Merion, who jumped 22 ft. 4 inches surpassing the old mark of 21 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

Varsity Nine Loses Thriller to Temple 8 - 7 but Conquers Lehigh 10 - 9; Jay-Vees Trounce Haverford in Opener

Raban's Home-run Brings Bear Victory

Capitalizing on three big innings, the Ursinus baseball squad belted four pitchers for nine hits to chalk up a 10-9 victory over Lehigh University here, Monday afternoon.

Jim Raban's four-run homer in the seventh inning proved the decisive blow in the error packed slugfest, giving the triumph to MacMahon who relieved Jack Garlock in the fourth.

Just when the Bethlehem boys seemed to have the game all sewed up by increasing the score to 6-1 in their half of the seventh, Danny Hartline doubled, Tkacz drew a base on balls, MacMahon filled the bags on an error, and Jim Raban smacked his sizzling home run to clean the bases and put the Bears back in the ball game 6-5.

Engineers Tally Again

The Engineers came back with three tallies on two singles and a four-bagger by Loomis in the eighth; but the Ursini registered three more on three walks, MacMahon's timely bingle and two errors to send Lehigh's third pitcher to the showers and make the count 9-8, still in favor of Lehigh.

Jing Johnson's proteges rounded off their three-inning rally by going ahead 10-9 on a walk, McFarland's single, and Tkacz's double, to snatch the victory in a breath-taking final frame.

Scoreboard table showing Ursinus 10, Lehigh 9.

Girl's Golf Squad Loses Close Match to Penn Lassies 3-2

The women's golf team lost another close match on Friday when they were defeated by Penn, 3-2.

Babs Baberich won her match 3 to 2, while Ann Robinson came through 5 to 4. Dot Schleinkofer turned in the best score for Ursinus with a 57.

The summary: Dorothy Evans, P, beat Dot Schleinkofer, U, 1 up; Babs Baberich, U, beat Katherine Horwell, P, 3 to 2; Ann Robinson, U, beat Betty Brodsky, P, 5 to 4; Phyllis Emry, P, beat Jane Zulick, U, 2 up; Katherine Wilkinson, P, beat Jane De Lorme, U, 1 up after an extra hole.

Tennis Squad Loses to F and M, Muhlenberg, And Haverford; Co-Eds Defeat Rosemont 5-0

After trampling the Albright Lions on the home courts, the netmen hit the road for three tilts—and as many reverses. Starting with Muhlenberg on Monday and finishing with Haverford on Saturday, Coach Tyson's charges, despite steady improvement, were badly handled on all sides.

Mules Win Easily

The Mules, well tuned by a southern trip, won handily 8-1. Franklin and Marshall, however, found tough opposition in winning 6-3. Apparently finding safety in numbers, the Bears swept through the doubles in a walk, but singly did not fare so well. A stubborn defensive game used by the Bears proved inadequate to counterbalance an unfortunate lack of confidence and aggressive play. Only Eli Wismer was able to extend his man into extra games as he dropped his second set 9-7.

Bears Show Improvement

At Haverford, the improving play of the courtmen was evidenced in the game scores, although the final result was not heartening. Again losing all singles matches, the Bears were able to garner only two doubles matches. Both Hyatt and Wismer opened their singles matches in fine style capturing their first sets. In each case, nevertheless, the Haverfordians pounded steadily away to emerge victorious.

Buck Ross Subdues Fords

Pitching his first big assignment on his nineteenth birthday, freshman Buck Ross struck out eight men and yielded only one hit to chalk up the initial junior varsity win of the season, 11-4, in a five-inning tilt with Haverford J. V. here Thursday afternoon.

The Kelletteers showed fine early season form both in the field and at the plate, committing only three errors while hammering out seven hits for eleven runs.

The Haverford lads crossed the plate once in their half of the first inning on a walk, an error, and their lone hit of the day by Day. But the Cubs unleashed a terrific barrage of hits slamming in six counters on three bases on balls, an error, singles by Hamer and Eckenroth, and a homer by Zeigler, to go out in front 6-1.

The visitors registered all their remaining runs on walks. They managed to squeeze in one tally on two bases on balls in the second; and then forced in two more as a result of five passes in the fourth.

Meanwhile the little Bears took a commanding 9-2 second stanza lead on two errors, Ditter's single, Ross' double, and Kuhn's triple; and went on to increase their margin to 11-4 on an error, a single, and a hit-by-pitcher ball in the third before going scoreless in the fourth frame, the last time Ursinus was at bat in the contest.

Ursinus J.V. batting statistics table.

Haverford J.V. batting statistics table.

Miss Snell's court team added another victory to their perfect record of the season when they defeated Rosemont, 5-0, here last Wednesday.

The Ursinus co-eds were in complete command of their matches at all times, and all matches were won in straight sets. Both doubles teams performed brilliantly in losing a total of only four games.

The score of the separate matches: 1st singles—Mary Robbins, Ursinus, defeated Marion Strong, Rosemont—6-3, 6-1. 2nd singles—Marion Bright, Ursinus, defeated Kathie Dives, Rosemont—6-1, 6-2.

3rd singles—Mary Kay Boster, Ursinus, defeated Honey Barrett—6-1, 6-1.

1st doubles—Mil Bricker and Nat Hogeland, Ursinus, defeated M. J. Herbig and Joan O'Brien—6-0, 6-3.

2nd doubles—Jeanne Mathieu and Allie Dougherty, Ursinus, defeated Betty Doyle and Betty King—6-0, 6-1.

Owls Use Ace Pitcher To Down Bears

Laying down a barrage of fifteen hits, the Ursinus baseballers lost a close one to Temple last Thursday, 8-7, on the latter's home field.

That the Owls, conquerors of the same Villanova team which swamped the Bears earlier in the season, had a scare thrown into them is evinced by the fact that they rushed their ace pitcher, Andy Tomasic, into the game in the ninth inning to stave off a last-minute rally by the Grizzlies which threatened to take the game away from the Philadelphia team. He came into the game with one away and the tying run on third and fanned two men straight, ending the game and Temple squeezed through by the close margin of one run.

Irvin Loses Run

It might have been an altogether different story, however, had Joe Irvin not missed the plate in the fifth inning after being brought home by Tkacz' single into center field. He was tagged out by the catcher when the ball was relayed in by the second baseman. Aside from this one misplay, however, Joe did credit to himself by showing his first real power at the plate so far this year; he hit twice safely for five trips to the plate, one a two-bagger with the bases loaded. George Spohn and Don Fetterman also distinguished themselves by their stickwork; each tagged three safeties, more than anyone has done in any game this season. The defensive play of Albie Tkacz at third was also worthy of mention.

The Owls got to the offerings of MacMahon in only three innings: the second, third, and sixth, when they scored three, one, and four runs, respectively. The Grizzlies, for their part, did not tally until the sixth frame, when three men crossed the plate; two more came in in the seventh, and the final two in the ninth.

Bears Threaten in Ninth

In the Ursinus half of the ninth MacMahon, the first man up, got on base through an error by the first baseman. Spohn singled, sending Mac to second. "Biggie" Berman, personal friend of many of the Owl players, also singled, moving each of the two runners up one base and loading the bases. Hartline then hit a bounding ball to the pitcher, who threw home and forced MacMahon. The catcher, attempting a double play, threw to first to get Hartline; but his peg was wide of the base and went out into right field, allowing Spohn and Berman to romp home with two runs, Hartline going to third on the play. At this point, Tomasic replaced Monroe on the mound for Temple and proceeded to strike out the next two men and end the Bear threat and the game.

Ursinus batting statistics table.

Temple batting statistics table.

Saturday's "no trespassing" edict from headquarters at least gave a lot of fellows a little more time before taking up their spring housecleaning tasks. Now they can have a week's respite until Mom comes to look around.

THE NATIONAL SITUATION

The "all out" policy of F. D. R reminds us of Catcher Spohn. It seems as if George, who incidentally is now batting .481, ran from second to home on singles twice in the Temple game. His first move after he hit home plate was towards the ground. The ground crew then brought the derrick into action.

ANSWER TO QUERY "No, Temple's pitcher, Tomasic does not own the controlling stock in the Philadelphia papers."

BASEBALL BITS

Jim Raban's four-run homer in the Lehigh affair was a surprise to everyone, including Jim.

By the looks of things, Don did a pretty good job of converting "Buck" Ross into a pitcher. Buck yielded only one hit in his first abbreviated start against the Haverford Juniors.

And ole man MacMahon keeps rolling right along—

SERIOUSLY

Compliments and thanks are due Joe Chapline for the remarkable job he did on the sound system. Joe not only made the system but it was his idea in the first place, and he, himself, performed the hardest task of gathering enough money for the project, and selling the idea to the powers who rule. So far, Joe has met with unusual success getting the necessary "lucre" from the student organizations. It is hoped that the same cooperation will be given when the system is used at meal times. (Embryo Krupas please note!)

TALES FROM THE TRACK

Jumpin' Joe Irvin is going to wear a flaming red shirt or better still, one of his dress suits, when he runs the next time. Joe wants to be sure the judges will not overlook him again when they're picking the winners in a close finish.

Timber-topper Ingham brought home two medals from Saturday's meet. Frosh Bob Brady was the only other medal winner. Quote from the rest of the track team—"We didn't want any—we probably wouldn't have it long anyway."

THE DO OR DIE COLLEGE TRY!

Ev. Conine, determined to get into a conference meet sometime before he graduates, took a crack at the broad jump in Saturday's meet despite his bad arm. Ev. leaped 19 feet 6 inches with one arm. Mizell, the winner, was beaten by Conine in the dual meet with Gettysburg two weeks ago. This is the second year that Conine has been kept out of the championship meet.

- Intramurals -

Bud Bayne retained his intramural single hole golf crown with a score of 55 points. Bud displayed unerring accuracy in placing nine of his ten shots in the circle which denoted a score. Coach Stevens experienced a lot of hard luck in his shots, and ended up in second place. Nick Biscotte took third place with 50 points.

In the intramural baseball race, Stine dropped out of first place by virtue of a 20-5 defeat at the hands of Brodbeck. Stine now has one game remaining on the schedule, and that with Curtis. If Stine wins, the three top teams will enter the play-off in a tie for first place, unless Day or Faculty-Highland should upset Brodbeck. Day is assured at least a tie for fourth place.

Standings table for various sports.

CURTAIN CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1) those two particular nights. For example, there is the problem of keeping Lightnin' Bill Jones sober for any length of time. Then there is the problem of outwitting a shyster lawyer and his real estate agent friend. And, of course, there is the love angle,—there always is a love angle. So you see, plenty of action looms ahead.

And in this cast are a number of seniors giving their swan-song performance. Among this number are John Rauhauser, Lightnin' Bill Jones; Helen Smith, Mrs. Jones; John Musser, Judge Townsend; Paul Wise, Raymond Thomas; Franklin Morris, Peters; Muriel Howarth, Mrs. Harper; Mary Alice Lord, Mrs. Moore; Roy Snyder, Oscar; and Douglas Davis, Everett Hammond.

You can see this star studded cast, one and all, for the mere stipend of fifty cents for reserved seats, or thirty-five cents for unreserved seats on the balcony. All this takes place, of course, in the Thompson-Gay Theatre.

Hartman and Kriebel Review Books at English Club Tonight

Jane Hartman '41, will report on the book "England's Hour" by Vera Brittain, and Marian Kriebel '41, will review James Hilton's "Random Harvest" this evening at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. McClure. This will be the last meeting of the English Club for the current year.

The members of the organization will draw for the books which have been used by the group. These books were purchased with the aid of the membership fees collected during the year.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1) Father F. X. O'Neil, pastor of St. Eleanor's Church in Collegeville, and the Right Rev. Monseignor Edward Hawks of Philadelphia, will lead the Catholic Group; Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention Board of Education, will lead the Baptist group; the Rev. James C. Gilbert, vicar of St. James Church, Evansburg, and curate of St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, will lead the Episcopalian group; the Rev. Herbert Howells, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Llanerch, and an Ursinus graduate, will lead the Methodist group; Dr. Earl F. Zeigler, associate editor of the Presbyterian Board of Education, will lead the Presbyterian group; Dr. Fred Wentzel, head of Camp Mensch Mill and Youth Director of the Reformed Church, will lead the Evangelical and Reformed Church group; and Dr. C. P. Harry, student pastor for this area, will lead the Lutheran group.

After the individual group discussions the assembly will again gather in Bomberger Chapel where there will be a period of fellowship headed by the Rev. Howells.

Y CONCERT

(Continued from page 1) a Chopin waltz, and a Spanish dance, "Malaguena".

Tickets may be purchased now from any Y cabinet member. The proceeds from a twenty-five cent admission charge for the concert will be added to the treasury of the YM-YWCA.

Meistersingers Show Versatility in Program

The Ursinus College Meistersingers, under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, presented their spring concert in Bomberger last Thursday evening.

The program included ensemble and solo numbers, both sacred and secular. Frances Kooker '42, was the soprano soloist, singing "Frasquita Serenade", by Lehar. Marion Stocker '43, and Betty Teal '44, entertained with several flute solos, including "Rustic Dance" by Howells.

Frank Morris '41, rendered two piano selections by Chopin and Prokofiev. "I Love Life" and "The Wreck of the Julia Plante" were the contributions of Roy Snyder '41, baritone, to the program.

Outstanding on the program were two new numbers, the Latvian Singers' arrangements of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Strauss' "Dreams".

In addition, the Meistersingers presented two negro spirituals and several popular numbers, among which were "Sylvia", by Oley Speaks, and "Moonbeams", by Victor Herbert.

The Meistersinger group is composed of a number of Ursinus upperclassmen, specially selected by Dr. Philip from the membership of the College Choir and the glee club. This was the last local appearance of the Meistersingers for this season.

During the past year Frank Morris '41, has been the accompanist and Frederick Wilhelm '43, has served in the capacity of manager.

Dr. Albert Schinz, Penn Prof, Addresses French Club Tonight

"The Prestige of the French Language through the Centuries" is the topic on which Dr. Albert Schinz, a member of the French department of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the meeting of the French Club tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the West Music Studio.

Dr. Schinz will make his speech in French at a meeting which is open to the entire student body.

At a special meeting of the club last Monday, Inge Wesemann '42, was elected president for next year. The other officers elected are Dorothy Thurston '42, vice-president; Hibbard Gumpert '44, secretary; and Helen Herbert '44, treasurer.

OPERETTA

(Continued from page 1) ranged a foreign loan, the king is forced to accept him as the Prince Regent. Niki, of course, gets Kay.

This operetta has enjoyed much popularity both in the United States and abroad during the last few years. It was one of the longest running shows on the continent recently.

The cast of characters is as follows: Maximilian X, Fred Appleget '42; Princess Helene, Gracemary Greene '42; Prince Rupert, Walter Huff '43; Lieutenant Niki, Roy Snyder '41; Kay Robinson, Frances Kooker '42; Princess Matilda, Dorothy Adams '41; Lieutenant Montschi, George Hopkins '41; Louisa, a Duchess, Betty Knoll '43; Bertram Budgett, J. Burkhalter '43; Count Lothar, Fred Wilhelm '43; Count Sigismund, Donald Melson '43; Fifi, a singer, Constance Hopkins '43; Annerl, a singer, Averil Fox '42; First Deaf Man, Elwood Heller '43; Second Deaf Man, Charles Burroughs '43; Guide, Howard Marsh '41.

The staging for the production will be in the hands of Winfield Smith '41, John Musser '41, and Clark Moore '43.

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NORRIS
Today and Tuesday
James Cagney in
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
Errol Flynn
in mysterious
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Sat., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney
in "MEN OF BOY'S TOWN"

GRAND
Today and Tuesday
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino
and John Garfield
in Jack London's
"THE SEA WOLF"

Wednesday
John Littel in
"FATHER'S SON"

Thursday and Friday
Peter Lorre in
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"

Sat., Mon., and Tues.
Abbott and Costello
in "BUCK PRIVATES"

GARRICK
Today and Tuesday
Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart
in "COME LIVE WITH ME"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Ruth Hussey in
"FREE AND EASY"
and
Edith Fellows in
"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

Friday and Saturday
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