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The Ursinus Weekly, May 12, 1941

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Authors

Denton Herber, Nicholas Barry, Helene Berger, Betty Reese, Robert Ihrle, and Fred Binder

By Betty Reese '43

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Get your pink lemonade and animal crackers here! See the elephants and monkeys, and don't forget your balloons!

It'll be circus time at Ursinus this Saturday evening, May 17, when Woody Leh and his orchestra provide the syncopations for the annual May Hop.

The dance will be sponsored by the combined student government organizations, and the setting will be the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium with a true circus motif of red, yellow, and grey decorations. Elephants, giraffes, monkeys, and gay balloons will lend atmosphere to the "circus grounds".

Woody Leh features three vocalists, Carol Kent, who sings in a deep throaty voice; Jack Maloney, an Ursinus graduate, Class of '37, who vocalizes the sweet tunes in addition to playing the drums; and Ernie Sands, who is equally proficient on the trumpet or singing "swinging" melodies.

Roy Wenhold '42, chairman of the May Hop Committee, has arranged for the real thing in pink lemonade and animal crackers for refreshments.

The chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pettit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wilcox.

The dancing will last from 8 to 12 p. m. Tickets will go on sale at \$1.25 per couple.

Former Weekly Editor Receives Pulitzer Prize in Journalism

Vernon Groff '38, former editor of the Ursinus Weekly, was recently named as one of the outstanding students of journalism throughout the country when he was awarded one of the alternate Pulitzer prizes for journalism.

Three scholarships were awarded, each worth \$1,500. Groff was named as the first alternate, which means that he will be chosen to take the award if one of the others is not in a position to travel.

Upon graduation from College, Groff had worked for a short time as a reporter on the staff of the North Penn Reporter, then had gotten a position with the Bethlehem Globe-Times. At the present time, he is just completing a course in journalism at the Columbia University Graduate School.

Seven Denominations Express Their Views on 'Unity in Diversity' at Religious Conference

"Unity in Diversity" was the theme of the first Ursinus Inter-denominational Conference held in Bomberger last Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p. m. Prominent speakers from the seven best-represented denominations among the students on campus led group discussions in addition to taking part in the general convocation.

Reception and Tea for Speakers

At 5:00 p. m. a reception and tea was held for the speakers by the faculty and the "Y" cabinets on the lawn of Lynnewood Hall. At 6:00 o'clock the guests dined in the President's dining room. At 7:00 the general assembly was held in Bomberger, Roy Snyder, past president of the Y.M.C.A., presiding.

Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, offered the invocation, and Eli Wismer '41, chairman of the men's program committee, introduced the speakers. The assemblage was then divided into denominational groups for discussion purposes.

At 8:30 the entire group reunited for a period of fellowship, during which the Rev. Mr. Herbert Howells led group singing.

Evangelical and Reformed Group: Garnet Adams '42, presided at the meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed group; Rev. Clayton Ranck, student pastor for this area, and Rev. Fred Wentzel, director of Camp Mensch Mill, led the discussion. The group discussed the contacts church leaders have with the students through college and student pastors and the major problems of students today.

Presbyterians: Dr. Earl Zeigler, father of James Zeigler '43, led the discussion for the Presbyterian group, which was presided over by

College Makes Award of Six Open Scholarships

The Committee on Scholarships of the College recently announced the awarding of six Open Scholarships to outstanding high school seniors, four to successful men contestants and two to women.

The six awards were granted after the results of competitive examinations and high school records of more than one hundred aspirants had been considered. Awarded annually ever since 1923 when they were established by the Board of Directors of the College, the scholarships are for \$1200, or \$300 for each year as long as the possessor fulfills the conditions of the grant.

The basis on which the awards are made are qualities of personality, character, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and physical vigor as shown by interest and participation in outdoor sports, or in other ways.

The six who were awarded the scholarships are as follows: Eileen Beier, Lansdowne, Pa.; Barbara Djourup, Roslyn, Pa.; George Shelly, Quakertown, Pa.; Carl Schwartz, Hazleton, Pa.; Evan Snyder, Lehigh, Pa.; and J. Robert Wilson, Reading, Pa.

Alternate selections were as follows: Betty Yeager, Millersburg, Pa.; Gladys Williams, Merrick, N. Y.; Walter Hunt, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Andres Souerwine, Slatington, Pa.; Thomas Horti, Woodhaven, N. Y.; and Robert Hillegass, Wyomissing, Pa.

Muhlenberg Prexy To Speak at Varsity Club Banquet, May 20

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, has been secured as the speaker for the annual banquet of the Varsity Club to be held on Tuesday evening, May 20, at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffersonville.

All members of the Varsity Club are urged to attend the banquet, which is given to them without charge.

Any members desiring Varsity Club keys are asked to order them from Secretary Albert Hutchinson '42, by tomorrow night. Half the cost of the key, which is two dollars, is paid by the club.

Paul Morris '41. Dr. Zeigler spoke of the geography of the church and of the various schools supported by the church.

Catholics: The Catholic group met under the direction of Charles Mulligan '43. Father F. X. O'Neill, of the Collegeville parish, and Dr. John F. Burns, Dean of the Arts School of Villanova College, spoke on the attitude of the Church toward education during the time of Constantine. The group also elected officers for the coming year. President will be James Coulter '42; vice-president, Betty Power '43; and secretary, Fred Tomafsky '44.

Episcopalians: Rev. James Gilbert, of the Evansburg and Whitmarsh parishes, led the Episcopal group, which was under the leadership of Dorothy Thurston '42. The foundations of the Episcopal Church were discussed, and the possibility of organizing a Canterbury Club of the Episcopal students on campus was entertained.

Methodists: Karl Agan '42, presided over the Methodist group. Rev. Herbert Howells, also song leader for the evening, spoke on the origin, beliefs, and founding of this denomination, the largest Protestant denomination in the world.

Baptists: Dr. Newton Fetter, of Boston, led the Baptist group, which was under the direction of Jean Ehlers '41. Dr. Fetter discussed the organization and work of the Baptist Church.

Lutherans: Helene Berger '42, presided over the Lutheran group, and Dr. C. P. Harry led the discussion. The possibility of organizing a Lutheran group on campus was discussed, and the various conferences sponsored by the church were explained.

IN BRIEF !

Because money and other valuables have recently been found missing from some of the rooms of the men's dormitories, indications point to the possibility of a series of petty robberies. Students therefore are warned to take necessary precautions.

Any student found guilty of thievery will be apprehended by the Men's Student Council and recommended to the Committee on Discipline for immediate expulsion from College.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

On or before May 15 treasurers of all campus organizations must submit their books to Mr. Maurice O. Bone.

All persons who have not paid for their group photographs purchased from the Ruby should do so before Friday, May 16.

Pre-Meds Hear Dorrance Talk on Plastic Surgery

"Plastic surgery is not new—in fact, it is the oldest form of surgery known" stated Dr. George M. Dorrance, famed Philadelphia surgeon, at the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society meeting last Tuesday evening in the Science Building auditorium.

Although the art of plastic surgery as we know it is comparatively recent, the ancients in India and Greece practiced it with amazing success in regrowing severed noses and ears. Therefore, Dr. Dorrance believes we must look to past civilizations for help as well as go forward on our own if we would progress.

(Continued on page 3)

Debating Societies To Hold Annual Banquet Tomorrow

The annual joint banquet of the men's and women's debating clubs will be held in the Upstairs Dining Room of Freeland Hall at 6:00 p. m., tomorrow evening, May 13. The faculty sponsors, Dr. Elizabeth B. White and Dr. Harvey L. Carter, will make a few remarks after the dinner. Several members of the debating clubs will participate in after-dinner forensics—speaking and debating.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Charles Blum '41, assisted by Shirley Staples '41, and Joseph Dubuque '41, presidents respectively of the women's and men's clubs.

William Ditter '43, is chairman of the banquet committee and is assisted by Albert Wells '44, and Charles Blum '41.

'Lightnin'' Has Audience in Stitches; Cast Shows Talent in Characterization

By Nicholas Barry '41

"Last round-up" of the 1941 Mothers' Day activities at the College was held somewhere along the Nevada-California state boundary line in the scenes of "Lightnin'", the annual Zwing play presented by the Curtain Club. Written by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon, this amusing comedy-satire on the divorce-breeding West, "Lightnin'", was under the adept direction of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald.

But for a prologue that the authors inadequately used to replace the usual slow first scene of plays, "Lightnin'" maintained a good tempo throughout. This was due largely to the clever weave the authors made with a weak plot on one hand and good character studies on the other, both frequently relieved by strong laugh lines. The success of the evening, however, was made complete only when one adds to "Lightnin'" the able cast of the Curtain Club.

John Rauhauser '41, gave the title role a consistency that is not common in collegiate productions. As a lovable old sot who was cleverly lazy to the point of annoyance, Rauhauser maintained his place at the top of the competition afforded him by the rest of

Co-Eds Crown Queen before Mothers As Climax to Brilliant Mexican Fiesta

Mrs. Carter Calls for Defense of Democracy

"The decision for us now is to defend the democracy we have so we may be able to improve upon it", stated Mrs. Harvey L. Carter, former sociology teacher here, and wife of Dr. Harvey L. Carter, Ursinus history professor, as she spoke at the Mothers' Day Vesper Service in Bomberger last evening.

Mrs. Carter opened her talk with a thought appropriate to Mothers' Day and the duties of a mother as they are connected with the present foreign situation. She stressed the fact that the hardest task for a mother is to teach self-reliance to her children. The speaker concluded by saying that "we must keep on working for those lofty ideals we so highly cherish".

The service was conducted by Ruth Moser '43, and William Daniels '44. The organist for the service was William Heefner '42.

The speaker at the vespers next week will be Mr. Roy McCorkle, secretary of the Interseminary Movement which is affiliated with the Student Christian Movement.

Y Concert To Present Morris And Violinist on Wednesday

Frank Morris '41, Ursinus maestro, will present a variety program of piano music in Bomberger Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8:00 p. m. Under the sponsorship of the YM-YWCA, the concert will feature Alan Park, violinist, who will play several numbers to the accompaniment of Morris at the piano.

The piano program has been arranged in three parts. First, the interpretation of Morris' original personality sketches of five great composers will be given. The second part of the program will be devoted to popular favorites such as "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and "Clare de Lune" by Debussy. Selections affording an interesting study in rhythmic contrast, a Chopin waltz and a Spanish dance, "Malaguera", will be the concluding numbers of the program.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the Y Cabinet. The proceeds will be used to augment the treasury of the YM-YWCA.

Mrs. Robbins Addresses Mothers at Banquet

By Helene Berger '42

With a floral diadem of red and white, Kay Atkinson '41, was crowned "Queen of the Fiesta" in the pageant "Mexican Springtime" presented by Ursinus women students on Saturday afternoon as part of a Mothers' Day celebration.

Written by Naomi Richter '41, and produced under the management of Miriam Maeder '41, the pageant depicted on Patterson Field a simple romance in sunny old Mexico.

Miguel, the handsome hero played by Jean Patterson '42, won the hand of the captivating Conchita, Marion Byron '42, with the help of Jose, an amusing village outcast, portrayed by Geraldine Reed '42, whom he had befriended.

Elements Fail to Dampen Ardor

A high wind and a brief shower did not hamper the pantomimists of the day. Fairies flitted across the village green, town folk danced in celebration of the Maytime, while scarf and sombrero dancers presented rhythmic and colorful interludes in the Mexican tale.

In contrast to the pulsating dance of the redskins and the pompous marching of the "rurales" were the antics of a chorus of burros. These cavorting creatures brought peels of laughter from well-filled grandstands, as did the advent of a ferocious-looking bull to be fought by matador Dorothy Thomas '41, who crowned the queen after the kill.

Against the red, white, and green colors of the Mexican nation, attendants Muriel Howarth '41, Idamay Scott '41, Elizabeth Frorer '42, Lenore Berky '42, Nancy Landis '43, Margaret Teal '43, Anita Hess '44, and Evelyn Buckley '44, lent atmosphere in their variegated gowns and mantillas.

Mrs. Robbins Is Banquet Speaker

Mrs. Chester Robbins, Bridgeton, N. J., mother of Mary Robbins '41, sent a verbal bouquet in colors of red, white, and blue, to the assembled mothers at the Mothers' Day dinner in Freeland Hall after the pageant.

"Each color", declared Mrs. Robbins, "symbolizes one of those characteristics of all mothers: the red tulip stands for courage; the white rose for the understanding and sympathy which mothers have with their sons and daughters; and the blue delphinium represents truth."

The Deans Speak Briefly

Dean Whorten A. Kline welcomed the guests of the day, and Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr also spoke briefly. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, was toastmaster.

The mothers were also luncheon guests of their sons and daughters in dormitory groups and were entertained in the evening at the Curtain Club play, "Lightnin'".

Council Inducts Binder as President at Annual Banquet

Fred Binder '42, was inducted into the office of presidency of the Men's Student Council at its annual banquet held last Wednesday evening at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffersonville.

In addition to remarks from the retiring president, Harry Showalter '41, and the newly elected council head, Fred Binder '42, each of the guests had a few words to say. They were President Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, Charles Steinmetz '40, past council president, and professors J. Lynn Barnard and George W. Hartzell, who are faculty members of the council.

Robert Cooke '43, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council at this meeting and keys were passed out to all the senior members.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941

Strength Behind the Lines

What should be the relation of college men to the system of selective service? That is a question which is still under consideration. It is a difficult question to answer.

Should the education of young men be interrupted for a year for the purpose of military training? We believe that national defense would be better served by allowing them to continue their normal education. Nations today are not defended by the mere weight of numbers of soldiers. The large armies of France, her millions of men trained in a system of compulsory manhood service, were of little avail against a Germany with a high degree of technological development, supported by an integrated economy.

And so we believe that those young men who are preparing for occupations which will contribute to the national welfare should be exempted from the usual requirement for military service.

But if it is necessary that these men be ready to take their place in the armed forces in case of extreme emergency, then we would like to offer a plan which, we feel, has several advantages over the present system.

We propose that college students in fairly high standing who are preparing for certain more or less essential occupations should be permitted, at their own option, to substitute for the usual year in an army training camp two years of military training along with their college work, training such as is now provided in many institutions by the R. O. T. C. This might then be followed by the four months period of summer vacation actually spent in the army.

Operation under this plan would, in the first place, not take men away from their preparation for professional and technical work, the need for which is as great, in war or peace, as for soldiers.

In the second place, it would require no more expense than does the present procedure; on the contrary, it would probably decrease the government cost since the necessity for feeding and housing these men during their term of service would be largely absent.

And finally, it seems likely that such military training spread over a period of time would, if properly conducted, make the college men better able to take their places as leaders and officers in the army, than would one continuous year of service.

W. S. B. '42

It Won't Be Long Now

It won't be long now. The year certainly has flashed by, hasn't it? It seems as though Old Father Time has stepped up the tempo a bit and is about to perpetrate summer upon us poor unsuspecting students, so engrossed in our books (?) that days and weeks pass by like seconds.

Now we hope that no one has been shocked by the startling announcement that summer is just around the corner. We hadn't meant to be "Public Alarm Clock No. 1". But it is true. It is also a fact that those great harbingers of vacation-time, final exams, are but a mere two weeks hence. Don't say we didn't warn you.

D. A. H. '42

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

They're Not So Bad!

So you, too, want to make the world a better place to live in? Fine! Good! There are certainly a lot of people in this world who need reforming, aren't there? Some of them really get under your skin, don't they? There should positively be some changes made!

I was reading about the type of Rogue we won't put up with. He was a no account playboy who ran away from home and was thrown in jail. He was a good-for-nothing through and through, simple and foolhardy.

Then, there's the man who borrowed money from everyone he knew, who had few friends, who never paid his debts — who just didn't care! This fellow was a friend to his associates as long as they were useful to him. However, if they lost their money or their standing, he dropped them immediately. Yes, I know, there are jails for people such as this!

And the disrespectful and immoral! If we want a strong, vigorous nation, we must do away with them, too. Have you heard of the unappreciative girl who left a fine home and splendid parents to enter the most shameful profession of the age?

Another menace is the gambler. How often have disasters occurred because of gambling! I know of a case where a boy's parents disowned him because of his gambling and riotous living. You think it's awful? Of course, it is.

But perhaps we're too hasty. After all, there is really some good in everyone. Maybe we spend too much time searching for the faults of people, and ignore all their obvious good points. Maybe we never stop to think that we're not perfect by a long shot. In the world's history many people have been misjudged. Perhaps these four were not complete failures, after all.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot — maybe you'd like to know that the no account playboy was Frederick the Great of Prussia; the idle borrower who never repaid his loans and never knew the meaning of the word "friendship" was Wagner; the immoral rebel was Florence Nightingale; and the gambler was Edgar Allen Poe.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown NORRIS

Today, Tues., and Wed. Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "MEN OF BOY'S TOWN"

— 4 BIG DAYS —

Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Mon. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

GRAND

Today and Tuesday Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES"

Wednesday Eddie Albert in "GREAT MR. NOBODY"

Thursday and Friday Tommy Dorsey and orchestra and Bert Wheeler in musical comedy "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

Sat., Mon., and Tues. "Dead End" Kids in "FLYING WILD"

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday Jackie Cooper in "LIFE WITH HENRY" Wednesday and Thursday — DOUBLE FEATURE — Rufe Davis and Radio Stars in "BARNYARD FOLLIES" and Roy Rogers in "BORDER LEGION"

Friday and Saturday DOUBLE HORROR CHILL SHOW Basil Rathbone in "THE MAD DOCTOR" and Ellen Drew in "THE MONSTER and the GIRL"

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Now that May Day is over we can all be our usual selves again. All the girls can relax from the worry (?) of practicing and the fellows can get the pipes and tobacco which they had hidden away from Mother out on the desk again.

Hutch and June seem to enjoy sneaking a few looks while studying books in the library these lovely spring evenings.

What two Shreiner roommates are simply "Rorering" at each other lately?

Fred Binder doesn't like to see his name in Gaff, so we're leaving it out this week.

Flash! -- Guess who, you know who, was where, you know where, on you know when at what time? That's right. You guessed it!

We know it's about time for the ZX dinner dance. We have been seeing Charlie and Kay together again.

Excerpt from Winchell:

Walt "Casanova" Huff is rumored to be "that way" about one of the shy 944 lassies. Guess she will Weave'er magic spell over another "helpless" male — Glenwood Memorial, here we come.

We Wonder—

What has happened to the local "Blue laws". Statistically speaking, three out of four Curtain Club productions have their action centered on "The Little Brown Jug". Isn't it about time the W.C.T.U. or the S.P.C.A. rescue erring stoogents from the ravishes of "Demon-rum"?

Society Notes

Last Saturday, as part of the Mother's Day program, all of the women students entertained their mothers at luncheon in the various dormitories. "612" took its mothers to Johnson's for lunch, mothers of the Shreiner girls ate at the Kopper Kettle, and Maples hall had its luncheon at Brad's Sandwich Shop. The girls of "944", Sprinkle, Glenwood, Lynnewood, Fircroft, and South entertained at luncheons in their own halls.

The season for dormitory teas and parties has again arrived:

On Monday evening, May 12, Glenwood starts the week of parties with an Open House. Dorothy Campbell '43, and Eva June Smith '42, are in charge of making the arrangements. Bette Replogle '42, Jeanne Wisler '44, and Eva June Smith '42, will supply music for the occasion.

"944" will entertain at a garden party on Tuesday evening. Barbara Zulick '42, is chairman for the affair.

Lynnewood Hall will hold its annual lantern fete in its garden on Wednesday evening. Blanche Shirley '43, chairman of the fete, announces that it will be held on May 15 in case of rain.

Plans are being made by Maples Hall to entertain all of the women students and preceptresses of the College at a "lunch" on Thursday afternoon, May 15. Carol Foster '42, is in charge of making arrangements.

The Ursinus Circle has planned to hold a covered dish supper at Boswell's Willows Farm on Thursday evening, May 15.

Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald is entertaining the girls of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority at a barn party at Windy Hill on Wednesday evening, May 14.

The Commentator

The Unimpeded Way

There is a tenseness in the air today—a tenseness which has been there for weeks. Day after day it has grown more taunt, stretching to a breaking point. Is it anxiety, fear, anticipation? Wherever a group gathers together to talk, this tension springs to the fore and the conversation invariably drifts to the subject which at this moment is so vital to America and her youth. War!

In those three letters are wrapped the multitude of questions people are asking each other. Will America fight the Axis? When? Why? Is Lindbergh correct in his statements? Is our foreign policy sound? These, and so many others, constitute a dilemma which America must face.

Twenty-four years ago our parents turned to each other in the perplexity of youth, and asked questions of the same tenor. The decision was made on April 6, 1917, when the United States entered a "War to end wars" to make the world safe for democracy, and to crush the fiendish "Hun".

Germany, so crushed at Versailles in 1919, struggled through a decade of chaos and rose slowly to the ordered precision that only the German mind can conceive. Behind this rise was an ideal which was grasped by the hand of a dying Germany. Adolph Hitler and his lieutenants began to build a new and a greater Germany in Europe.

Would it not be wise to sit comfortably on this side of the Atlantic and watch the struggle going on over there in Europe, Africa, and the Near East without participating in aid or hindrance to either side? If Britain wins, our government says the American way of life will be preserved, and the world will go on as it has been. Britain can win only with American aid, therefore, we should give her all possible help. On the other hand, should the Axis be victorious, our government emphasizes we will lose our liberties, become entangled in the political and economic meshes of fascism, American democracy will die, and from its ashes will rise like a phoenix a national socialistic state. We cannot compete with Germany on an economic basis any other way. War-mongers and emotionalists say fight now! Crush the Nazi! Stamp him from this earth! The spectre phrases of 1917 are resurrected and cast at us in different terminology.

There is no greater nation or people on this globe than the United States and we who call ourselves Americans. This is true in every sense of the word. To a man we are patriots. Let us be level-headed patriots, for indeed, patriotism does not consist merely of fighting a conceived enemy. The essence of patriotism is the common sense necessary to choose the most enduring benefits for your country.

Cease aid to Britain! Build in this country a military machine of intense power. Then watch and wait for the close of the struggle abroad. Negotiate trade relations with the victor. Europe needs us as much as we need Europe. Attack on the United States is absurd—just as absurd as our landing an A. E. F. on the European continent. If the economic and political imperialism of the victor threatens to stifle our way of life, our ideals, and our markets and there can be no rest—then fight for the cause, our cause, the American cause. Until that time comes, let us have prudence, patience, and hope.

FRED BINDER '42

Sugar Cue & by Spice Ball

Note to George Spohn:

You should be able to Cooke up that new romance. Don't let the opposition get you down — remember what we did to the Hess-ians back in '76.

Times have changed—just read these rules that were in force at Mt. Holyoke in 1837:

"No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke who cannot kindle a fire, mash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and at least two thirds of the shorter catechism.

"Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless some calamity prevent.

"No young lady is expected to have gentleman acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Warning—

We will shoot on sight the English major who said this column is in its "anecdoteage".

Then there is the sad story of the boy who was awakened from sweet slumbers by a conscientious librarian and informed the library was about to close. He looked up wearily and said "It's snooze to me".

There is a new "twist" in the life of Lynnewood's Betsy Boger now that she has a part interest in Pottstown's Pretzel scion. Looks as if this is one girl who listened to the Edmond(d) itions of her friends.

Members Draw for Books At Final English Club Meeting

Last Monday evening the English Club held its final meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

The members drew for the books which have been used by the group during the past year and which were purchased through individual membership dues.

Jane Hartman '41, reported on Vera Brittain's book "England's Hour", and Marian Kriebel '41, presented the highlights of James Hilton's "Random Harvest".

DORRANCE TALK ON SURGERY

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker became actively interested in plastic surgery as a hobby and used it to splendid advantage in the last war. He was called upon to reconstruct mutilated faces and bodies, and through years of experimentation he has achieved much for science.

Unlike the successful transfer of blood and cartilage from one person to another, bone and skin grafts must be made from the injured person's own body, Dr. Dorrance pointed out. Another important principle, and one which has not been put into universal practice, is that the new skin graft must first be held out from the rest of the surface by tubes, to allow for the natural contraction of skin to take place. Grafts made perfectly flat leave holes and necessitate repeat operations.

By new advances in this important field, cases which were formerly considered hopeless, such as cleft palates and double lips, can be made completely normal. Plastic surgery calls for everlastingly hard work, the speaker warned, but the personal satisfaction gained outweighs all disadvantages.

Dr. Dorrance was introduced by Dr. George Pfahler, assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, and a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors.

Dr. Schinz Traces Growth of French Tongue and Culture

"Startling as it may seem, even the crude early English people used French in their court life", according to Dr. Albert Schinz who spoke before the French Club last Monday evening. Dr. Schinz is a member of the French department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Presenting his entire talk in French, the speaker enumerated the various dialects found in France before the invasion under Julius Caesar and showed how the language was influenced by the vulgate Latin.

Next he emphasized the great prestige of the French language throughout the centuries as the tongue of social circles, governmental documents, and international conferences.

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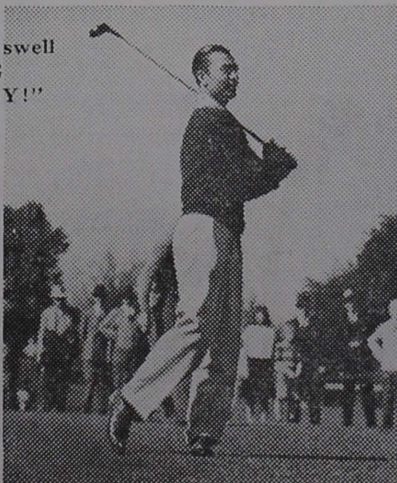
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Orders from the Editor:
 Be Brief!!

ORCHIDS—

To Don Kellett for his fine work on the Lancaster Red Roses of the Inter State League. Don, according to Tuesday's "New Era" is batting second best on the team with a .411.

To the Baseball club for the fine hustling and pitching that won the weekend trip, 3-2.

WEEKEND COMEBACKS

(They return again)
 The Curtain Club play Reggie and Minerva. Perfect weekend trips. Mom.

SO NEAR — YET SO FAR

Frosh broad jumper Mendenhall had a first place in the F. and M. meet with 20 ft. 4½ inches until—the last jump of the last jumper who leaped 20 ft. 4¾ inches.

THINGS WE LIKE

Hash's "Lose or Win a Nickel" system.

CONFIDENTIALLY—

During the Lebanon Valley game Friday the Bear Outfield had only two balls hit to it the whole game. Mac's summersault after his shoe-string catch in the Burg game was some good canned comedy.

Biggie's three assists from the outfield would do justice to any major leaguer.

Jay-Vee Nine Handed First Defeat by Hill School 4 - 2

Bunching three runs in the third stanza, the Hill School baseball squad went on to hand the Ursinus JayVees their first setback of the season, 4-2, in a tight pitching duel at Pottstown on Wednesday afternoon.

Except for that one bad frame, Buck Ross hurled splendid ball, fanning five men, and allowing only seven scattered hits, in the seven-inning game; while mounds-men Sartorius and Jones limited the 'Sinus batsmen to five safe blows.

The Hill Schoolers opened the scoring with one run on two bingles, an error, a walk, and a hit-by-pitcher ball in the second frame; but the Kelletters tallied on Peiffer's hit, an error, and a high fly, to tie the score, 1-1, in the first half of the third canto.

The Pottstown lads came back with three more counters as a result of a walk, an error, a hit-by-pitcher ball, and a double by Hayes, to go out in front, 4 to 1, at the end of the third.

Co-eds Trounce Beaver 4 - 1 And Protect Perfect Record

Miss Snell's racqueteers chalked up another victory this week when they defeated Beaver 4-1.

Captain Mary Robbins lost a close match to Paige Weaver, 6-1, 6-3; Marion Bright defeated June Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4; Mary Kay Boster won from Jackie Van Ostrand, 6-1, 6-2.

On the doubles courts, Natalie Hogeland and Mil Bricker beat Betty Ann Searl and Ann Fields, 6-1, 9-7; while Allie Dougherty and Jeanne Mathieu defeated Dot Harris and Dale Lewis, 7-5, 9-7.

Diplomat Cindermen Down Bears in Dual Meet Tuesday; Ingham Wins Lone First

The F. and M. team, which placed third in the Middle Atlantic track meet at Muhlenberg Saturday, found little difficulty trimming the Bear trackmen at Lancaster on Tuesday. With only one first and five seconds the Ursinus team was never in the running as the Diplomats amassed 98½ points against 27½ for the Bears.

Crippled by the loss of Irvin, Raban, and Hyatt—sprint men, due to conflicting schedules of baseball and tennis, and Ev. Conine who is out with an injury, a lone first was the best the efforts of the track-and-field boys could produce. Joe Ingham won first place in the high hurdles.

The only other member of the squad to approach five points was Shropshire who took second in the javelin and copped a third in the discus behind Tom Gash.

Net Squad Loses to Drexel And G-burg in Week's Play

Coach George Tyson's net team lost two matches this week; one a 7-2 decision from Gettysburg, and the other a close 5-4 loss at the hands of the Drexel squad.

Against the Bullets, Hyatt and Man copped their singles for the only wins of the match.

The Drexel contest was close in all games. Man and Hyatt both won their singles matches, and the doubles teams of Wismer-Wood, and Barry-Appleget scored victories.

The first doubles match which decided the match was won by Drexel's Parmet and Parker over Man and Hyatt by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Baseballers Hit Stride as They Conquer G-burg And Lebanon Valley by 3 - 2 on Weekend Trip

MacMahon and Rorer Pitch Excellent Ball To Capture Two League Tilts; G-burg's First Loss

By Don Johnson '43

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Traveling to Annville Friday for the first game of a weekend trip, the Ursinus diamondmen became involved in a thirteen-inning pitchers' battle and finally emerged the victors by a 3-2 count over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Smoke MacMahon in Top Form

The lion's share of the credit must go to pitcher "Smoke" MacMahon, who was at his best for the first time this year, striking out fifteen, and allowing only four hits, one a scratch. Mac was rarely in trouble, hurling scoreless innings from the fourth to the thirteenth, inclusive. He worked himself out of the worst hole of the game in the thirteenth, when Smith of Lebanon Valley singled with one down and the next two men walked loading the bases. The next batter was automatically out on a rulebook fly to the infield, and Mac fanned the following man to end the Dutchmen's hopes for that inning.

Ursinus runs came in the seventh, eighth, and thirteenth frames. The winning run came in the thirteenth inning, and was scored by Albie Tkacz. He singled, stole second, went to third when the catcher hit Fetterman, trying to throw him out at first after a dropped third strike, and scored on an infield out by McFarland.

Opponent's Runs Unearned

It is worth noting that both Valley runs were unearned, one due to a passed ball by Spohn and the other set up by a bad throw to second by MacMahon. The hitting of Spohn and Fetterman, the timely pinch single of Tom Rorer, and the all-round play of MacMahon were outstanding for the Bears.

Ursinus 0000001100001-3

Leb. Val. 1010000000000-2

Cricketeers Lose Opener

The Ursinus cricketeers of Coach Doc Baker journeyed to Haverford last Wednesday for their first match, and came back on the short end of a 67-31 score.

Each side had one inning (batted once) limited to 10 outs or 1½ hours in order to get the match over in time. Joe Harrison was high scorer for the Bears with 8 runs, while one of the Ford batsmen made 25 runs.

GETTYSBURG GAME

In the second game of their weekend trip, the Bears handed the Gettysburg Bullets their first league defeat by a score of 3-2, the same as that of the Lebanon Valley game.

Rorer Fans Ten

Freshman John Rorer pitched excellent ball, fanning ten Battle-fielders and giving only six hits. Right-fielder "Biggie" Berman was the outstanding performer of the Jingmen, however. He had a string of "three's": three hits, three putouts, and three assists—one at home, one at third, and one at second. This latter may well be a record in college baseball, for it is rare in a game to have an outfielder take a part in even one putout in the infield. Berman's three perfect pegs probably saved the game for the Bears, seeing that the final score was a close 3-2.

The Jingmen garnered their first counter in the fourth frame when Tkacz singled, stole second, went to third on Raban's sacrifice, and came home on Fetterman's long fly to left field. The second score came in the seventh on a single by MacMahon, an error by the Bullets' shortstop, and another single by Berman.

McFarland Scores Winning Tally

The final and winning run was tallied in the ninth when McFarland singled and went to second on a sacrifice by MacMahon, both being safe on a bad peg to second by the G-burg hurler. Both runners advanced one base on an infield single by Berman, and then McFarland streaked home on a short passed ball by the Bullet catcher. Even with four errors, the Bears showed lots of fight, just as they did the previous day at Lebanon Valley.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ursinus	4	1	1	1	2	0
Tkacz, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Raban, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	2
Fetterman, lf, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
McFarland, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
MacMahon, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
T. Rorer, c	4	0	1	11	0	1
Berman, rf	4	0	3	3	3	0
Hartline, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
J. Rorer, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Spohn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	11	4
Gettysburg	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mizell, 2b	3	1	1	2	6	0
Simon, 1b	4	1	0	14	0	0
Kane, ss	4	0	1	1	5	1
Shoemaker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Buyer, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Showalter, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Murtoff, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Hummel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	18	4
Ursinus	0	0	1	0	1	0
Gettysburg	0	0	1	0	0	0

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.