



3-18-1940

## The Ursinus Weekly, March 18, 1940

Mark D. Alspach  
*Ursinus College*

Denton Herber  
*Ursinus College*

Harvey L. Carter  
*Ursinus College*

Harry L. Showalter  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus WEEKLY

"The old order chang-  
eth" — Read details of  
"Weekly" reorganization



Read explanation of the  
'41 Week-End ticket

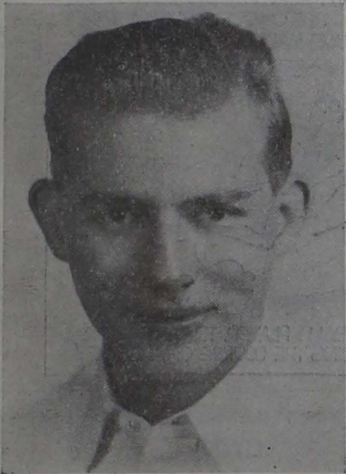
Z619 Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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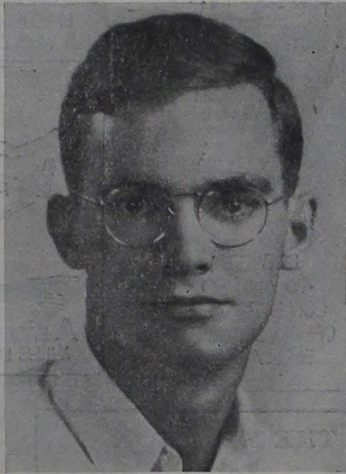
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Weiland to Edit 1941 "Ruby"; Dubuque Is Business Manager



JOSEPH DUBUQUE



FREDERICK WEILAND

The Junior Class last Thursday elected T. Frederick Weiland, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 "Ruby", and Joseph Dubuque, business manager of the class publication. They will head the first staff to operate under the new plan for the year-book, which calls for compulsory subscription on the part of all students, and the financial overseeing of the book by the College.

Weiland, who was elected un-  
animously, is a member of the  
Chemistry-Biology group and the  
Men's Student Council. He is Vice-  
President of the Alpha Phi Epsilon  
fraternity. This year he served as  
Junior Editor of the 1940 Ruby.

In his sophomore year, he was a  
member of the Standard Ring  
Committee and the Weekly staff.  
He was chairman of the Harvest  
Hop Committee and has served on  
the Christmas Party, Lorelei, Soph  
Hop, and Booster Committees. Weiland's home is in Phoenixville, Pa.

Dubuque is a member of the  
Men's Student Council and was As-  
sistant Business Manager of this  
year's Ruby. He is Vice-President  
of the J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal  
Society, Manager of the Men's De-  
bating Club, Treasurer of the His-  
tory-Social Science Group, and Program  
Chairman of the International  
Relations Club. Dubuque lives in  
Norristown, and is a day student.

## Snyder Sets April 2 for Spring "Lantern" Issue

The Lantern, marking the third  
and last issue under the staff head-  
ed by Kenneth Snyder '40, will ap-  
pear on Tuesday, April 2, with  
thirteen contributions, six of which  
are prose, and ten are poems.

The issue will be introduced by  
a cover design and an editorial, "A  
Toast to Individuality . . . and  
Farewell", both the works of re-  
tiring editor Snyder.

Robert Weidenhammer '40, wrote  
"Chemistry and Disease" for the  
issue, and Richard Fohl '41, "All  
Quiet in the Early Morn". Also  
included among the prose are "Col-  
lecting People", by Harry Showalter  
'41; "We Cannot Go on Forever",  
by Ernest Muller '40; "Smoke", by  
Joseph D. Chapline '43; and "The  
Dice Were Loaded", an anonymous  
work.

"Nostalgia" and "After the Con-  
cert" are two poetic selections by  
Esther Hydren '41, in the issue.  
Robert Yoh '40, contributed "Sun-  
set in Winnepesaukee" and "The  
Music of Life". Other poems in-  
cluded are "Torture", by Evelyn  
Huber '40; "Comrade" and "Entity",  
by Dorothy Shisler '41; "Beside a  
Campfire", by Virginia Shoffner  
'41, and "The Problem", by Helene  
Berger '42.

## "Law and Morals" Goodrich's Subject

"Law and Morals" will be the  
topic to be discussed by Herbert F.  
Goodrich, Ph.D., LL.D., the speaker to  
be presented this evening by the  
Ursinus Forum and the J. Lynn  
Barnard Pre-Legal Society in Bom-  
berger Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The forum at which he will  
speak will be conducted by the  
head of the History-Social Science  
Group, Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, pro-  
fessor of social studies.

Dr. Goodrich, dean and profes-  
sor of law at the University of  
Pennsylvania Law School, was re-  
cently appointed as judge to the  
Third Circuit Federal Court of Ap-  
peals by President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt. An editorial in the  
Evening Public Ledger says of the  
appointment:

"Mr. Goodrich will join a line of  
non-partisan lawyers of scholarly  
attainments who have recently en-  
riched the benches of important  
Federal courts. He eminently de-  
serves the honor. The President—  
politics or no politics—deserves a  
special vote of thanks for bringing  
this distinguished jurist into the  
Federal judiciary."

### Former Law Dean at Michigan

He earned his A. B. degree at  
Carleton College, in Minnesota,  
1911; his LL.B. he received from  
Harvard in 1914; and in 1929 Penn-  
sylvania honored him with a doc-  
torate of laws. He taught at the  
University of Iowa from 1914 to  
1922, acting as dean of the College  
of Law in 1921-22. He was profes-  
sor of law at the University of  
Michigan from 1922 to 1929, when  
he came to Pennsylvania Law  
School.

In 1931 Dean Goodrich was presi-  
dent of the Association of Ameri-  
can Law Schools. A Phi Beta Kap-  
pa and a Democrat, he is a mem-  
ber of the American, Michigan, and  
Pennsylvania Bar Associations. He  
belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi  
Alpha Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi  
fraternities.

Don't Forget Jr. Week-End!

### NOTICES

With only one month remain-  
ing before the appearance of  
the "Ruby" on campus, the cir-  
culation staff has announced  
that only 75 copies are avail-  
able for sale. Although it is a  
class publication, 61 seniors have  
not yet purchased their copies.

In order to avoid any ill-  
feeling concerning the sale of  
books, a special campaign will  
be made immediately after the  
Easter vacation, running from  
April 1 until April 12. During  
this time books will be sold to  
seniors only. At the close of  
the campaign, the sales will be  
thrown open to all students, and  
the staff will retain the privil-  
ege of selling all the remaining  
copies to those who pay for  
them first.

Dr. J. Harold Brownback an-  
nounced today that a repre-  
sentative of the Pennsylvania  
State Board of Health will speak  
on the subject of cancer re-  
search on Tuesday, April 2, in  
the Science Building auditorium  
at 8:00 p. m. The lecture will  
be open to the public.

## Candidates Listed For April Elections

Petitions for the various class,  
student council, and "Y" officers,  
were circulated last week under the  
new system of nominations plan-  
ned by the Election Board. Elec-  
tions will be held April 3, 4, and 5.

Five members of the Class of '41  
were nominated for the five posi-  
tions on the M. S. C., thus winning  
unopposed positions on the Coun-  
cil. They are David Jacobs, Frank  
Wood, Harry Showalter, Nat John-  
son, and Fred Weiland, and all five  
are eligible for election to the  
presidency of the council. Joseph  
Dubuque was elected by the Day  
Study to represent them in Council.

Four juniors are to be elected  
from the following nominees: John  
McElhinney, Henry Shuster, George  
Ferguson, Joseph Glass, Roy Wen-  
hold, Fred Binder, and Alvan Brick.  
Robert Cooke, Edwin McCausland,  
Jack Thomas, and Fred Becker are  
the freshman nominees, of which  
two are to be elected.

(Continued on page 6)

## Jr. Ticket Committee Explains Special Price

Tickets for the Junior Week-End  
will be placed on sale immediately  
following the Spring vacation by  
the '41 Week-End ticket committee,  
headed by Emily Zoll. The tickets  
this year, as has been previously  
announced, will combine admis-  
sion for a couple to all three fea-  
tures of the week-end: the Junior  
Prom on Friday evening, April 12;  
the Saturday afternoon tea dance;  
and the Junior Play on Saturday  
evening.

This ticket will be sold for \$4.00  
and will be printed as one perforat-  
ed admission card with a section  
for each event.

By purchasing one of these tick-  
ets, a couple will save fifty cents  
on the three events. Bought singly,  
the tickets for the dance would  
cost \$3.50 per couple, for the tea  
dance thirty cents per couple, and  
for the play, seventy cents per  
couple, making a total of \$4.50 as  
against the \$4.00 for the special '41  
Week-End ticket.

It is obvious that if a couple con-  
templated purchasing only tickets  
for the Prom and the tea dance,  
they would theoretically be losing  
fifty cents, since the Week-End

(Continued on page 6)

## Board Elects Nicholas T. Barry New "Ursinus Weekly" Editor



NICHOLAS BARRY



JOHN RAUHAUSER



EDWARD BENJAMIN

Nicholas T. Barry, Jr., '41, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the URSINUS WEEKLY at a meeting of the Board of Control last Thursday. At the same time, John F. Rauhauser, Jr., '41, was elected to the position of advertising manager, and Edward Benjamin '41, was named circulation manager. Barry will assume his new duties immediately after the Easter vacation; Rauhauser and Benjamin will assume theirs at the beginning of the next school year.

## C. A. Kulp Talks on Old - Age Security

"More of us old; more of the old  
people uncertain about their secur-  
ity"; this is what has made the  
problem of old age security im-  
portant, according to C. A. Kulp,  
Ph.D., professor of insurance at the  
Wharton School of the University  
of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kulp address-  
ed the Ursinus Forum last Wed-  
nesday evening in Bomberger on  
the topic "Old-Age Security, Ameri-  
can Style".

The speaker declared that  
the long-term trend, beginning  
about 1870, of increase in the  
older age groups of the population,  
has been made to seem important  
by the depression which began in  
1929. Since then, he said, the  
Americans suddenly awakened to  
their obligations toward the needy,  
the needy who had been made so  
by the closing of a frontier. The  
result was the Social Security Act  
passed by Congress in 1935.

### Terms Conditioned by Need

The terms of this act were con-  
ditioned by the need for taking  
care of the existing debt to the  
aged who were without security  
and providing for future needs  
through insurance and a system of  
direct assistance, while at the same  
time making the plan self-support-  
ing, avoiding the opposition of the  
farm and employer groups, and  
keeping the payroll taxes below a  
maximum of six per cent.

As a result of these contributing  
factors, stated Dr. Kulp, the act  
did not have an entirely sound  
financial basis. It attempted "to

(Continued on page 4)

### Last "Weekly"

This is the last issue of the  
WEEKLY to be published under  
the present editorial staff. The  
first issue under the new staff  
will appear on Monday, April 8.

Don't Forget Jr. Week-End!

Ten other staff members also re-  
ceived promotions. Douglas Davis  
'41, Richard Deitzler '41, and Paul  
Wise '41, were made associate edi-  
tors. Denton Herber '42, will be  
the new managing editor, and  
Harry Showalter '41, Marion Wit-  
mer '41, and Wallace Brey '42, will  
serve as editorial assistants.

Dillwyn Darlington '41, was  
named sports editor, Joyce Lownes  
'42, was made society editor, and  
Dorothy Newhard '41, was made  
feature editor. Dorothea Dein-  
inger '41, will continue in her  
present capacity of alumni editor.

The annual Weekly banquet, at  
which the outgoing staff officially  
retires, will be held in the upper  
dining room on Monday evening,  
April 1, instead of on Monday,  
March 18, as was originally plan-  
ned. Keys will be presented at  
this banquet to the outgoing senior  
members of the Weekly staff.

### Nineteen Seniors Retire

Nineteen seniors will retire from  
the Weekly staff. The outgoing  
members of the editorial board  
are: Mark Alspach, editor; Robert  
Yoh and Robert Null, associate edi-  
tors; Paul Snead, assistant manag-  
ing editor; Harry Atkinson, sports  
editor; and Betty Usinger, society  
editor.

Betty Bickhart, Claire Borrell,  
Dorothy Cullen, Mary Clark, and  
Anabel Ganser are the retiring  
reporters; Marthella Anderson will  
retire from the feature staff.

The sports staff will lose Harold  
Chern, Howard Wise, Morris Yoder,  
Evelyn Huber, and Charles Bards-  
ley.

David Hartman, advertising man-  
ager, and William Williams, cir-  
culation manager, will continue in  
their positions until the end of the  
school year.

The entire news and sports staff  
of the Weekly will have a meeting  
tomorrow evening. It will be held  
in the faculty room of the Library  
at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the first  
issue after the Spring vacation will  
be discussed at that time.

Barry, the new editor, lives in  
Ambler, Pa. He is a member of  
the History-Social Science Group,  
and is Treasurer of Alpha Phi  
Epsilon Fraternity. Previous to his  
election to the editorship, he serv-

(Continued on page 4)



The Ursinus Weekly



BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR ..... Mark Alspach '40  
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Robert Yoh '40  
 Robert Null '40  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... Nicholas Barry '41  
 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Paul Sneed '40  
 NEWS EDITORS ..... Douglas Davis '41, Richard  
 Deltzer '41, John Rauhauser '41, Paul Wise '41  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Harry Atkinson '40  
 ALUMNI EDITOR ..... Dorothea Deisinger '41  
 SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Betty Usinger '40

FEATURE STAFF

FEATURE EDITOR ..... Marion Witmer '41  
 FEATURE WRITERS: Winifred Doolan '41, Dorothy  
 Newhard '41, Denton Herber '42, Marthella  
 Anderson '40, Harry Showalter '41, Ethel  
 Heinaman '41.

REPORTERS: Betty Blekhart '40, Claire Borrell '40,  
 Dorothy Cullen '40, Mary Clark '40, Anabel  
 Ganser '40, Betty Hamilton '41, Helene Berger  
 '42, Betty Dakay '42, Rosalind Elting '42,  
 Franklyn Miller '42, Eva June Smith '42,  
 Elwood Heller '43, Janet MacNair '41, Mary  
 Alice Weaver '43, William Ditter '43, James  
 Richards '43, Wallace Brey '42, Joyce Lownes  
 '42.

SPORTS STAFF

REPORTERS: Harold Chern '40, Howard Wise '40, Morris  
 Yoder '40, Evelyn Huber '40, Dillwyn Dar-  
 lington '41, Winifred Kapp '41, Charles Bards-  
 ley '40, Betty Knoll '43, Ell Wismer '41.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... David Hartman '40  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... William Williams '40

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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE ..... Douglas Davis '41

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940

Our Valedictory

Our number is up. Old Father Time, after what seems to have been the incredibly short space of one year, has reminded us that it is time for us to be on our way; **Weekly** editors can't go on forever. After this issue, the Old Man will turn over his hour-glass, and watch the sands that represent our successor's twenty-eight issues trickle down.

What has the Old Man seen during the past year? He has seen some of this editor's ideas materialize; he has shaken his head when others have gone the way of "the best-laid schemes of mice and men". We hope that, when he whets the scythe that will sever us forever from our problem child, he will admit that it has taken just one step forward; for, if it has, we will not have labored in vain.

In editing the **Weekly**, we have endeavored, above all other considerations, to make it interesting. In this effort, we have not always stood on formalities. We have tried to stimulate the expression of student opinion, and in so doing have drawn criticism for being narrow-minded and biased. Our intention was just the opposite. Regardless of whether or not our intentions have miscarried, we still regard the **Weekly** as a mirror of student thought, no matter what line of thinking is reflected therein.

The **Weekly** has left with us a legacy of pleasant memories and invaluable experience. The pleasant memories are the result of cooperation on the part of our staff, and the men who do the actual mechanical work for the paper (the patience of the latter must have been sorely tried at times because of our penchant for "changing things around", and we are deeply grateful to them for having humored us). As for the experience, we cannot put our finger on any one definite thing; but we are sure that our position has taught us much that will prove to be of value in our later pursuits.

In consigning our problem child to new guardians, we hope that it will behave itself; but we warn our successors that there will be times when it will become unruly, and start to work on their nerves a bit. But we have utmost confidence in the new staff, and it is our sincere hope that, when they have infused their new ideas and profited by our mistakes, the **Weekly** will be a better publication. M. D. A. '40

A Letter to a Letter-Writer

Dear C. R. S. '40,

Before dealing with some of the contentions in your letter, may we clear up a few obvious misconceptions?

First, please do not think that the fact that a writer uses "we" on the editorial page means that he is expressing the views of the whole student body. It is very poor journalistic practice for a writer to use the big "I". Surely you must have heard of the editorial "we"! It is almost universally employed in a column expressing personal opinion.

Second, Miss Perkins' husband would get awfully "burned up", and would feel humiliated, should you address him as "Mr. Perkins". The Secretary of Labor in private life is Mrs. Wilson, not Mrs. Perkins.

We do not say that we agree with the writer of "The Commentator". It has been our desire to secure a columnist who will express his opinions, not ours. We have invited any person to advocate "any man's political faith" in our columns—and that invitation included you or anyone else. It's not easy to get a person to write a weekly column for us—and we are deeply grateful to H. L. S. for having done so. We would have been very happy if we could have persuaded someone who opposes H. L. S.' political views to express his in our columns, too.

Regardless of the fact that the majority of us are still "wet behind the ears", we still think that we are entitled to our opinions, no matter how fallacious they may be. So, until that magic day when we are qualified to criticize anything, and are old enough to harbor mental stereotypes such as "fattened industrialists", we will just have to go on our blundering way.

Sincerely,

The Editor

The Commentator

Dr. Carter:

Elsewhere in this issue appears your letter to me. If it had been the same friendly expression of opposing opinion I have encountered from others, students and faculty members, and even from you at times, I should have welcomed it. In fact, I have encouraged persons of contrary views to appear as my guests in this column. But because your letter is framed in the same name-calling tone you so deplore in me, I take the liberty to reply to you here.

I credit you, Dr. Carter, with having chosen the most injudicious and least substantiated column I have written, and having dealt with me very efficiently in my own fashion.

Unfortunately, because of limits in time and space, I did fail to substantiate many partisan and dogmatic remarks that I made last week. I chose words that were unpleasant and not fitting for a college junior to use concerning the lady you champion. But that I deliberately slandered anyone or implied anything that I am unable to support I do deny. Perhaps much that I said represented personal bias. I announced my intention of displaying such bias, and even you concede my right to my own opinion.

To people who, like yourself, consider me a bludgeoning, ignorant ass, I have nothing to say. But to those who have entertained a friendly spirit toward my column, to those who have chosen to oppose me personally in friendly argument—to those people I sincerely apologize if I have seemed to overstep the bounds of propriety and courtesy. For such people I entertain a deep respect. I hope they will continue to respect me.

Respectfully yours,

Harry L. Showalter

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE MAIL BOX

Dear Commentator,

It has been some years since I have written a letter to the **Weekly**, but I should be surprised if mine were the only letter sent concerning your last column. I have read all your columns with interest, though I have seldom agreed with the views you expressed. But you are certainly entitled to your views, and also to express them.

You are not entitled to slander anyone through the press, and the editors of the **Weekly** should not permit your ignorance of the fact to blind them to the desirability of rejecting your column when it contains slanderous material. To say, as you did, concerning Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, that "her friends are pretty shady", is slander. And to say that her "ideas are cockeyed" without substantiating your opinion is either cowardice or ill manners or both.

I take it that you do not agree with the ideas or methods of the Secretary of Labor. That is your privilege. Let your attack be upon those ideas and methods then, not on her friends, her sex, and her personal traits, lest your readers conclude that you cannot defend your ideas, and so must take refuge in slandering your opponent. It so often turns out that in trying to make someone else out to be an ass one only succeeds in making an ass of himself.

If you must continue to write a column based on personalities, why not throw away that bludgeon you have been using for a pen and get something with a finer point on it?

If this criticism does not seem pertinent to you, I suggest that you change your pen name from **Commentator** to **Calumnistator**.

Sincerely yours,  
 Harvey L. Carter

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the **Weekly** the students of our college were given a clear picture of what prejudice, misunderstanding, and ignorance can bring about in a foolish, gloating college kid. "H. L. S." evidently took for granted that he was speaking for the whole student body by using the word "we" in his irrational criticism of Frances Perkins. This is not so.

The article displays ignorance in the fact that "H. L. S." has not absorbed the most important principle advocated by Dr. James L. Barnard, under whom "H. L. S." has studied for quite some time. This principle is that "Criticism, merely for the sake of ridicule or argument, is worthless—criticism is valuable only when it is followed by suggestions which could remedy the condition being questioned". "H. L. S." is a "rip-snorter" in tearing down Mrs. Perkins and her  
 (Continued on page 6)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

The "Z-X Troubadours", Z-X standing for Zither and Xylophone, gave forth with a bit of "rock and roll" jive Friday last in front of the gals' dorms. It was so sweet that it was sad.

Before starting on their serenading tour, the musical artists enjoyed movies of the Temple-Michigan gridiron slaughter. The originally scheduled feature "Gone With the Binge" starring "Wretch" Butler, seems to have been delayed somewhere.

Not to be outdone, however, the A.P.E. frat held a shindig at the Springfield Country Club last Sat. nite.—A.P.E. standing for "Astaire, Powell, and Eczema" Itching Feet Organization.

As a matter of tact this column would like to suggest to students who are fortunate or unfortunate enough to have parents in the income brackets, not to try to make a "touch" from the family larder for a few days.

You see, last Friday was when ye olde income tax fell due, and we should not expect to be surprised to find the pater with a few hairs less when we go home—excepting such gents as Frey, Benjamin, and Steinmetz, who never needed to worry about that in the first place, if their domes are indicative of the coiffural side of their heredity.

When Ursinus students tread their way to the polls for the national election this Fall, at least they should be well informed, what with information from both the left and the right of the political pendulum—referring to Circuit Court Judge Dr. Goodrich and Congressman Ditter, respectively and respectfully. Browder will not be up for election this time, and the Kentucky Independents will have no candidate, either.

Commissioner Agan '42, co-chairman of the All-U. Conference this year, has been bargaining with a fellow by the name of Minsky, we believe it is, to bring an art exhibit to Ursinus on April 19-21. If the arrangement is made, the Commissioner assures us that this exhibit will not be a "take off" on any of last year's exhibits, or on anything else, for that matter.

This coly'm feels deep regret at seeing our dear, dear editor take his leave of the Ursinus Rag this week. Anything we may have said or implied about him during the past year, we wish to take back at this time—so that we can save it for Barry.



**"MIKE" COLLEGE**

News from the  
Radio World

It's not funny any more (if it ever was) **ADD-A-PART PARTY** to say: "Certainly I play a musical instrument, I play a phonograph."

Columbia Records have just put out new phonograph records called Add-A-Part Records, and you can't play them unless you play the violin too, or at least the piano.

The idea is to record famous works for chamber music ensembles, with one instrument missing; quartets, played by three musicians; trios, by two. The place of the missing instrument is taken by the owner of the record, who gets an opportunity to strut his stuff accompanied by the greatest figures in the musical world. Some of the works recorded on Columbia's Add-A-Part Records are: Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (with first violin missing); Haydn's Emperor Variations (same); Schubert's Trout Quintet (without piano); Bach's Double Violin Concerto; Schumann's Piano Quintet (without piano); and several of Beethoven's Opus 59 Quartets (without first violins).

The Brown University network has blossomed into an intercollegiate network, with nine charter stations in different colleges. Fifteen more outlets, as far West as Colorado, are under construction or contemplated.

According to present plans of technical advisor David Borst, Brown '40, the first network shows will take the air April 15, over a five-college loop, connected by ultra-short wave or telephone lines. Different members of the loop will take turns handling originations, with broadcasts scheduled for late afternoon and evening.

IBS (This is . . . the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System) is "a non-profit organization for the furtherance of education, entertainment, and good will among the member colleges". Programs will include educational features, dramatic sketches, athletic events, interviews, campus news and novelties. There's no word from IBS, though, on whether the radio network can be used for lining up blind dates.

King Barry Wood, **HIT PARADE** of the Hit Parade, may have been in the counting house, all right, but Queen Bea Wain was never just sitting in the parlor eating bread and honey. Queen Bea was out in the counting house, too, counting not money, but crowns.

In the past year Bea has been prom queen at Columbia, New York University, Fordham, City College of New York, and Harvard (sic). This is all in addition to being the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Valentine Girl of 1940. Bea's seance in the counting house doesn't continue while the proms are actually in progress, though, and consequently Queen Bea Wain has put in an appearance at more dances than you can shake a hip at.

The third term question is settled. Gracie Allen will run for it, having just thrown a new spring hat in the bull ring. Contrary to popular impression, Gracie will serve her third term in the White House, not in kindergarten.

Gracie's idea is to serve a third term first, and then when she gets around to her ninth year in the White House, she'll be running for her first term, and there's no tradition about that.

Miss Allen was nominated by her own political party, the Surprise Party, founded by her uncle. The Surprise Party's platform, is the essence of simplicity: a jack-in-the-box in every pot, and two exploding cigars in the garage.

According to the **ON THE CUFF** Columbia Broadcasting System's statistics, the average college man listens to the radio exactly three hours a day, while the average college girl listens eight minutes less than that . . . all of which proves you can't turn the dial while your nail polish is wet.

**Members of Faculty Quizzed in Poll Express Sentiments on Third Term**

By Denton Herber

The results of polls conducted on college campuses throughout the country have recently been tabulated and given frequent publicity in collegiate newspapers. The opinions of undergraduates have been determined on a wide divergence of subjects, ranging anywhere from the weather to problems of national and international significance.

The purpose of these surveys has been that of establishing facts not so much with a view toward their utilization, but rather from the standpoint of interest and information. It was with that objective in mind that "your inquiring reporter" approached five members of the faculty and subjected each to a series of questions pertinent to the approaching presidential election.

In view of the fact that many issues of the election have remained rather clouded, and a large percentage of the candidates have not yet established themselves as clear-cut personalities, some of the opinions expressed were necessarily tentative, and naturally subject to change in the light of further developments.

**Members Divided in Opinions**

In expressing their sentiments on the question of a third term for presidents, the faculty members interviewed were divided in opinion. Dr. Russell D. Sturgis and Mr. Eugene H. Miller voiced their answers in the negative, pointing out that they were supporting a precedent established as a result of the deep-seated convictions of people over a span of almost 150 years. Supporting his argument still further, Dr. Sturgis asserted that third terms would soon result in a tendency for greater centralization of control in government.

Although Dr. J. Lynn Barnard treasured the two-term tradition, he expressed a willingness to sacrifice it in order to make for closer harmony between Congress and presidents in their second term of office. Dr. J. Harold Brownback and Mr. Sieber Pancoast also favored the third term idea, especially if situations should develop during the second term of a president which seemed to require his reelection.

Since Dr. Sturgis and Mr. Miller both had denounced the third term idea, they accordingly announced their opposition to President Roosevelt. Dr. Barnard, when queried as to whether he favored a third term for President Roosevelt, contended that Roosevelt would actually rather not run for re-election, but would welcome the opportunity to select his own successor. However, should Roosevelt run, Dr. Barnard feels that he would support him for re-election rather than most of the other presidential candidates.

**Brownback, Pancoast Favor F.D.R.** Dr. Brownback and Mr. Pancoast each endorsed Roosevelt for President in order to give him an opportunity to continue many of the policies he has already begun.

When confronted with the query as to who is most likely to be the Republican nominee for the presidency, Dr. Sturgis, Dr. Brownback, and Dr. Barnard refrained from going out on the limb to hazard

any predictions. Robert Taft of Ohio was the Republican aspirant purported to have the inside track on his party nomination, according to both Mr. Miller and Mr. Pancoast. In addition, Mr. Taft attained the favored position since he was the only Republican candidate for whom three of the faculty members interviewed indicated a preference.

Dr. Brownback, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Pancoast favored him chiefly because of his experience in the Senate, his ability, and his background. Dr. Barnard named Thomas Dewey of New York as his preference, basing his decision upon Dewey's courage, honesty, and successful career. Dr. Sturgis' choice among the Republicans was Senator Vandenberg, taking into consideration the fact that he has been associated in politics for a number of years, and is responsive to the changing social conditions.

Dr. Brownback and Mr. Pancoast both expressed their belief that the Democratic nominee would be President Roosevelt. Dr. Sturgis, in climbing part of the way out on the limb, predicted that the nominee would be somebody other than Roosevelt, but declined, as did Dr. Barnard and Mr. Miller, to suggest who it will be. Roosevelt was also the favorite for the candidacy on the Democratic ticket, garnering nods of approval from Dr. Brownback and Mr. Pancoast.

**Miller Favors Cordell Hull**

Mr. Miller designated Cordell Hull as his preference for nomination, on the grounds that his experience as Secretary of State would stand America in good stead in the future, at a time when foreign affairs promise to be more important than ever. Dr. Barnard and Dr. Sturgis favored no candidate in particular.

Roosevelt would be elected for a third time were he dependent upon an electorate composed of the five members of the faculty who were interviewed. Three votes were cast in his favor, while Vandenberg was the only Republican who could claim a partisan adherent.

Dr. Barnard, in setting up qualifications for the candidate he will eventually support, requested that "Whoever goes in must have certain definite convictions accompanied by the courage to stick to them. Furthermore, he must be a man of dogged perseverance with the experimentative spirit, for it is only through experimentation that any real progress can be achieved."

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**Collegiate Chatter**

The electricity generated by the brain is so small that all the brains in the world, if put together, would not light an ordinary fifteen-watt lamp.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

An interesting sidelight on the age of college presidents is the fact that Charles E. Whittle was president of Ogden College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, at the age of 23. Champ Clark, the late Speaker of the House, was president of Marshall College, West Virginia, at the same age.

University of California professors have had to lecture to classes of 1,200 students.

The educational center of the United States is gradually moving to the North. Pennsylvania now has more colleges than any other state. Before the Civil War the South had a larger number of college students in proportion to the population than did the North.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

Northwestern University students hold a "Flunker's Frolic" after their final exams.

Hitler, Mussolini, and Roosevelt are the three leading "I"—men of the world today, says a student of Syracuse University who conducted a research to prove it. Hitler refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in every 83 words, and the President once in every 100 words.

Students didn't pass in the Biblical days either. A reporter on the newspaper staff at Whitman College has gathered the following quotations:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.  
"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.  
"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.  
"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.  
"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.  
"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.  
"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.  
"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

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**21-Year Voting Age Favored by Students**

Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?", only 11 per cent answered "yes".

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found:

	For	Against
All students .....	11%	89%
Students 21 or over ....	12	88
Students less than 21	10	90

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote. Students 21 or over—a group of nearly a million—are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least against. The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting should be restricted because young people 18 or 19 do not know enough about government.

Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one third of the voters were not familiar with the activities of the Dies Committee. The Surveys found only 17 per cent of the collegians had no opinion on the same subject.

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth Commission pointed out that the constantly-increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security Act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its problems.

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"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

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### Party Is Planned for Conference Week-End

Caricatures of well-known personages at home and abroad will promenade about the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Saturday night, April 20, since everyone attending the party planned by the All-Ursinus Conference Committee is requested to come dressed or made up as some celebrity.

Entertainment consisting of various types of student special talent, and folk and group dancing will complete the evening's frivolities.

The idea of internationality to be carried out at the party is in keeping with the topic of the All-Ursinus Conference, viz., "Design for Understanding", to be held during the week-end of April 19, 20, and 21.

The plans stated above were disclosed by Dorothy Thomas '41, Chairman of the Conference party committee. Other committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Marion Witmer '41; ticket, for girls, Idamay Scott '41; for boys, Robert Yoh '40; college contact, Dorothy Thurston '42; breakfast, Muriel Solomon '41; banquet, Ruth Ludwig '41; church service, Ruth Noble '41; exhibit, Gracemary Greene '42.

### Committee Heads Are Selected For Women's May Day Pageant

The committee chairmen for the May pageant, "Old England", to be presented May 11, have been chosen, and include the following: costumes, Betty Funk '40; properties, Vivian Judd '40; grounds, Hilda Kitzman '40; programme, Lois Taylor '40; publicity, Marion Kotko '40; and art, Dorothy Cullen '40.

Assistant chairmen include Helen Adams '41, costumes; Kathryn Hahn '41, properties; Dorothy Adams '41, grounds; Dorothy Thomas '41, programme; Marion Witmer '41, publicity; and Althea Lotz '41, art.

### I. R. C. Quizzed on Current Events; Will Admit Members

Joseph Dubuque '41, led a current events quiz at the I.R.C. meeting last Tuesday evening in Shreiner Hall. Plans were made during the meeting for the election of candidates for membership in the club.

Applications will be received by Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, secretary of the club, until the beginning of Spring vacation. Tuesday, April 2, a special meeting will be held to elect the new members for the club. All students are eligible for election into the club upon written application.

At the next regular meeting on April 9 the club will hear a discussion on Turkey and the problems in the Near East.

### "Weekly" Election

(Continued from page 1) ed as a reporter, a news editor, and as managing editor of the Weekly.

He is at present President of the International Relations Club, and is publicity chairman for the coming Junior Week-End. Last year he was chairman of the All-Ursinus Conference. He is also an active member of the Curtain Club, and is an underclass assistant on the staff of the 1940 Ruby.

Rauhauser, the new advertising manager, is also a member of the History-Social Science Group, and lives in York, Pa. He is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity. He served previously on the Weekly staff as a feature writer, feature editor, and news editor.

He is president of the Junior Class, and is an active member of the Curtain Club, the J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society, and the Men's Debating Club.

Benjamin, the newly-elected circulation manager, is a member of the Chemistry-Biology group, and lives in Chester, Pa. He was a member of the varsity football team last season, and is a member of the Hall Chemical Society.

### Forum

(Continued from page 1)

put into operation in five years a set of old age insurance benefits; at the same time to keep the cost so low that neither employers nor employees would oppose the bill. Hence the device of the full reserve".

Dr. Kulp contrasted the operation of a system of government insurance with that of a private insurance company. He explained that since private insurance companies are mortal and liable to business failure, they therefore must have a reserve on hand at any time sufficient to pay all obligations, in order to protect those who hold policies. On the other hand, the national government does not suffer from this limitation. A contract with it is good as long as its credit is good, and if its credit were to fail, then all money and contracts would become worthless.

### Full Reserve Too Large

Furthermore, said Dr. Kulp, the full reserve of thirty-two billion dollars contemplated by the original act, and whose interest was to supplement the payroll taxes in the support of benefit payments, would be too large a sum to be absorbed by the long-term investment market, and it would have a dangerous influence.

In 1939 Congress passed a number of amendments to the Social Security Act. By holding down the payroll tax while terms of payment were made more liberal, these changes reduced the eventual amount to be accumulated in the reserve to about seven to eight billion dollars.

"If there is one thing we have learned from experiences of foreign countries", said Dr. Kulp, "it is not to look too far ahead in social security. There are too many variables to imprison in a neat formula." Summarizing his views of the present situation, he stated: "We still have a long way to go.

But by and large we've made a very good start. Administratively, the scheme is working a great deal better than even its best friends had hoped."

As the plan of insurance is now in operation, there are about forty-seven million account numbers; of the persons holding these, about twenty-seven million workers are employed at any one time. The benefits which these insured workers will receive when they retire will depend upon the average wages they have earned, and will vary up to a maximum of eighty-five dollars a month.

Discussing the question of the workers covered by the act, the speaker stated: "Social insurance is essentially of those who work for another. Some will never be covered. These will be a permanent group with future need. Our present insurance scheme is fairly limited. As time goes on, we will expand it until it reaches almost every person, or at least everyone who has had a job."

At present farm workers and domestics are among the groups who remain outside, partly because of political opposition and partly because of administrative difficulties their coverage would involve. Dr. Kulp expressed his confidence that further changes in the law will be made in the future, including the addition of invalidity benefits, which, in his view, merge with old age benefits.



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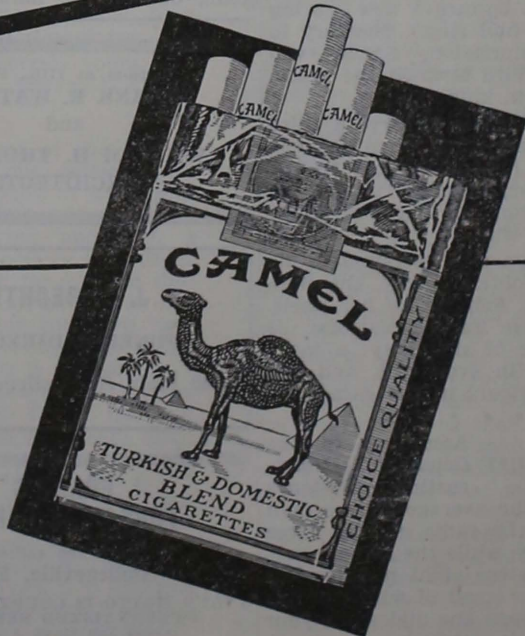
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WITH SLOWER-BURNING

# Camels





Harry Atkinson Looks 'Em Over

A quiet week has passed, but the girls went out and black-balled Temple's undefeated streak.

Congrats to Honorary Captain "Hal" Moyer, who was chosen second most valuable player in the court loop, and to Bob Keehn, who made the first All-Star five.

Fred Todt's Conshy 8th-graders whipped Ray Gurzynski's dittos to take the mythical 8th-year diadem in the Norristown area last week.

Jing has his hurlers under full steam now, and is looking for a left-fister to help Swift and MacMahon along.

If Tony "Fred Waring" Williams could harmonize balls and strikes as he can stag voices, Jing's search for a port-sider would be over.

The snow set back the chances for going on the diamond another week and puts a big question mark on the April 6 opening date.

"Card-Sender" Tadley gave the campus P.O. a taste of the Xmas rush Tuesday.

Hash will present the 1940 edition of the intramural punch-and-grapple show Wednesday eve in the Thompson-Gay blood pit.

Spring vacation and Easter get together this next two weeks to give us a ten-day furlough; then some of us come back for the last time.

Which reminds us that this is our last appearance . . . a swan song tough to sing.

It's been a lot of fun working with Vernie Groff, Al Dunn, and Mark Alspach for the last three years, and writing about some swell fellows among the teams and coaches.

Here's hoping "Doc" Hartzell and Reggie soon get a winner to follow as faithfully as they have us all the past four years, an inspiration the boys will never forget.

Signing off here just seems like one more step toward the end. Even if it rains, our old friend Jupe won't supply the only moisture that day in June.

But we'll can the sob stuff now. Best wishes to the incoming staff, and here's hoping you enjoyed reading this column half as much as we have writing it.

### Undefeated Temple Beaten by Co - Eds

The Ursinus co-eds came through Wednesday to win over a previously undefeated Temple team, 35-25, on the home court. The team exhibited its best form of the year, and as a whole showed better playing form than it has the entire season.

The Ursinusites took the lead in the beginning of the game, and the half ended with the co-eds holding a ten-point lead, 23-13. Never throughout the game did Temple threaten the lead of the girls.

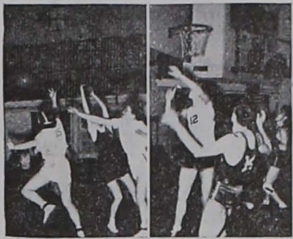
Bunny Harshaw and Nat Hogeland shared the scoring honors for Ursinus, tallying fifteen and fourteen points, respectively.

The guard combination, led by Betty Snyder, baffled the fast Temple forwards, whose scoring had kept them undefeated until Ursinus met them. Peggy Keagle replaced Betty in the last period of the game, when she left on fouls. Blanche Schultz and Alice Dougherty completed the defensive trio.

#### Second Team Also Wins

The second team pulled through against great odds to defeat Temple, 27-24. At half time Temple held a 17-6 lead over Ursinus, but in the second half the girls staged an unusual comeback to gain a three-point lead and thus end victorious.

# WEEKLY SPORTS



### Sports Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL		
APRIL 6	VILLANOVA	HOME
" 9	TEMPLE	HOME
" 13	PENN A. C.	HOME
" 16	LEHIGH	AWAY
" 19	GETTYSBURG*	HOME
" 20	DELAWARE	AWAY
" 22	HAVERFORD	HOME
" 25	BUCKNELL*	AWAY
" 26	JUNIATA*	AWAY
" 27	DICKINSON	AWAY
" 30	LEB. VALLEY*	HOME
MAY 2	SWARTHMORE	AWAY
" 8	MUHLENBERG*	HOME
" 15	DREXEL*	AWAY
" 17	VILLANOVA	AWAY

J. V. BASEBALL		
APRIL 13	PERKIOMEN	AWAY
" 16	VILLANOVA	HOME
" 24	PERKIOMEN	HOME
MAY 3	BROWN PREP	HOME
" 8	HILL	AWAY
" 13	VILLANOVA	AWAY

TRACK		
APRIL 20	DREXEL, G-BURG (Triangular)	HOME
MAY 1	F. and M.	HOME
" 4	Conference Meet (Lancaster)	AWAY
" 8	ST. JOSEPH'S	AWAY
" 10-11	Middle Atlantics	AWAY
" 14	ALBRIGHT	HOME

TENNIS		
APRIL 24	MUHLENBERG	HOME
" 27	GETTYSBURG	AWAY
MAY 1	F. and M.	HOME
" 7	HAVERFORD J. V.	AWAY
" 10	WEST CHESTER	AWAY
" 14	DREXEL	HOME
" 16	F. and M.	AWAY

### Dorm Battlers Vie Wednesday in Gym

Wednesday heralds the return of Intramural Night with its resultant mauling, grunts, and groans, when the dorm gladiators battle it out in Thompson-Gay gym.

The feature of the Intramural program, coming once annually, Intramural Night offers more action in a couple of hours than a dozen freshman "bull sessions". On this uproarious occasion thirty-two boxers and wrestlers will tangle in sixteen exhibitions of mayhem, with a medal and a title going to every winner.

#### 165 Bout Looks "Hot"

At present the 165 pound class in boxing looks to be the feature event of the evening. Brown of Curtis, Irvin of Highland, and Lippi of Brodbeck, three first-rate sluggers, offer promise of plenty of action in the final, regardless of which pair weathers the preliminaries. Lippi, winner of his division two years ago, stands as a slight favorite over both his freshman opponents.

Another red-hot match is being looked forward to in the unlimited division, where Dave Jacobs, Curtis' defending titleholder, will slug it out with Highland's "Rev." Worthing.

Besides the 165 and unlimited classes, the remainder of the boxing schedule is packed with wallop and excitement enough to keep the fans pop-eyed.

#### Wrestling Bill Includes Favorites

The wrestling bill, topped by the unlimited match, promises to stay with boxing stride for stride when it comes to keeping the dime contributors half in and half out of their chairs. In the windup, the odds favor Chester's "Honest John" Walchuck to successfully defend his title against the onslaughts of Highland's "Smiling Assassin", Evan Morrow.

Other classes that are getting plenty of attention at the present time are the 136-pounders, and the one-sixty-fivers. Grosseck of Highland, and Adams of Brodbeck seem to be the popular choices in the lighter division. The entrance of McGowen into the 165 class offers a probable scorcher with Mulligan of Curtis.

Points for each class in boxing and wrestling will be scored 5 for first place, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth. Boxing officials will be Ray Gurzynski, referee, and Sam Campion and Stan Gurzynski, judges. "Pete" Stevens will referee the wrestling bouts.

Don't Forget Jr. Week-End!

## "Hal" Moyer Chosen Honorary Basketball Captain for Season

"Hal" Moyer, veteran forward on Coach Ken Hashagen's basketball team, was elected honorary captain of the Bears' court quintet for this past season at a meeting of letter men last Thursday. The election of an honorary or permanent captain is now in vogue at Ursinus in preference to the pre-elected leader policy, which was abandoned by the Varsity Club two years ago.

Moyer was considered one of the most aggressive and high-scoring men in the Conference, but literally leaped into the limelight during the past two seasons. From a mediocre player his freshman year he developed into a better ball player and played varsity basketball during his sophomore season.

As a junior he hit his stride and, finding himself as a scorer, led the Bears' point makers for that year. This season he emerged a finished player and turned in great performances with few bad nights marring his record.

The newly-elected captain had his best scoring night against Muhlenberg when he tallied 22 points to pace Ursinus to an important league win. But probably his greatest all around night was against Swarthmore, when he reached his peak in opportune scoring and handing out assists. Moyer was runner-up this year to DeBold of F. and M. for the Coaches' Award to the league's most valuable player.

At the same meeting, Nat Toulon was elected varsity manager for next year, and Charley Bowen was chosen to manage the freshman squad.

### Frosh Won Five Of Twelve Games

The Ursinus College freshman basketball team closed a mediocre 1940 season with a record of five victories against seven defeats. The Cubs did not play steady ball during most of the season, and it was not until the final two weeks of the season that they fulfilled the promise given in pre-season practices.

The Kellettmen opened the season by dropping a loosely-played game to Albright on the Collegeville boards, 55-36. Led by slender Kenny Grosseck, the Cubs won a victory from Girard College in an excellent tussle played at Philadelphia. F. and M., with one of the best freshman teams in the East, whipped the Ursinus quintet by playing clever ball on their home floor, 41-30.

#### Perkiomen Second Victim

A veteran Norristown Y.M.C.A. team topped the Cubs in one of the best games of the season, 41-38, although the Collegeville passers held a 23-19 advantage at half-time. Grosseck and Bayne combined to score thirty-one points against Perkiomen Prep and give Ursinus its second victory of the season, 55-39. Muhlenberg then whipped the Ursinus aggregation rather easily, 47-32, in a game that was played at Allentown.

F. and M. made it two victories in a row by beating the Cubs in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, 45-35. Despite valiant work by McCausland and Grosseck, Albright won a close game by taking an early lead, which they held throughout the game, to win, 48-40.

Throwing away an 18-13 lead at half-time, the Cubs lost a high-scoring game to the Drexel quintet, 48-46, but came right back to nose out the Norristown Y.M.C.A. in an extra-period contest that ended at 37-37 in regulation time. The Cubs put on a fifth period rally that gave them a 46-39 win over the star-studded Norristown squad. The Cubs then proceeded to snow the Perkiomen Preppers under with a flurry of baskets and foul shots that was good for a 49-28 victory. In the season's finale, the Kellettmen scored their third straight triumph by humbling the Drexel frosh, 48-43.



### Ursinus Players on All - Star Quintets

Bob Keehn, high scoring Ursinus basketball guard, was chosen on the All-Star Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference team picked by coaches and sports writers for the Associated Press. Keehn, who was named on the 1939 second team, was placed on the 1940 first five along with one man from each of F. and M., Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg.

Keehn and Ralph Mease of Lebanon Valley, the one-two individual scorers in the loop, were picked as forwards; Johnny DeBold, the recipient of the most valuable player award in the league, who played center for F. and M., is at guard, with Gettysburg's "Stretch" Trimmer. Neal Diamond from Muhlenberg was named the center.

DeBold was the only man to be named on the team two years in succession.

Keehn also received honorable mention on the All-State five, picked by coaches and scribes for the Associated Press, and announced today in the papers.

"Sparky" Meade joined Bobby in receiving honorable mention on the All-Philadelphia District five selected by sports writers for the Philadelphia papers last week.

### John DeBold Wins Conference Trophy

Johnny DeBold, star center on F. and M.'s Conference court champions, was selected as the recipient of the Coaches' Award, presented annually to the outstanding and most valuable player in the league, at the meeting of league officials and coaches at Lancaster Wednesday night.

The stellar pivot man, rated by players and fans alike as one of the most popular men in the loop, sparked the Diplomats to their title with his scoring ability and great defensive work. DeBold is a junior at F. and M., and went to Reading High School.

Hal Moyer, honorary captain of the second-place Ursinus team, was runner-up in ratings to DeBold. Moyer was marked for his outstanding aggressiveness, team play, and competitive spirit. DeBold will be presented a trophy symbolizing the award, but Moyer will have to be content with the honor.

Tommy Weems, sensational all-around athlete at Gettysburg last year and two seasons ago, achieved the honor last season.

Don't Forget Jr. Week-End!

## - Intramurals -

Curtis vs. Highland at 6:45 tonight. The winner takes the spoils and the Intramural basketball crown for one year.

Highland won the right to play unbeaten Curtis by pulling a win out of Saturday's semi-final with Stine, 27 to 22.

"Rev." Worthing, the Intramural scoring king, dropped five field goals and two free ones to lead Moyer's "Lassies" into a crack at the crown.

In the regularly scheduled games, Curtis took all honors, besides drubbing Highland, 36 to 17. Thus the odds are on the Marines to continue unbeaten.

The impressive record of 185 points "for" and 100 "against" stamps the Marines as one of the best teams of Intramural history.

Records of the leading Intramural basketball scorers:

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Tot.
Worthing, Highland ..	24	4	52
Williams, Curtis .....	20	6	46
Thomas, Stine .....	19	7	45
Hearey, Curtis .....	16	5	37
Toulon, Curtis .....	15	4	34
H. Wise, Brodbeck ....	14	6	34

Quarter-final boxing and wrestling matches will be held Monday night from 7 to 9, and semi-finals Tuesday at the same time in the Wrestling Room.

### Infield and Outfield Candidates Report

Spring baseball practice continued with full vigor as a good-sized squad of infielders and outfielders reported to Head Coach "Jing" Johnson this afternoon for their first workout of the season.

The new candidates joined the small squad of battery men who have been working out in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium for the past two weeks. Because of unsettled weather conditions, the squads will condition indoors until after the Spring vacation, for "Jing" is reluctant to expose the athletes to possible muscle cramps that are caused by exercising on soggy turf.

Practices will run in double shifts, the first being for the pitchers and catchers, who will concentrate in unlimbering arms inactive since last Summer, and the second will be used to loosen up the remainder of the squad. Daily drills of calisthenics to remove excess poundage and exercise rusty muscles will be led by Don Kellett, the jayvee mentor.

Baseball this year will enter its fifty-third season at Ursinus, the first game having been played back in 1888. The diamond sport has had the highest winning percentage of all athletics played here at Ursinus, a record that "Jing", who is entering his eleventh season as coach, is very proud of.

#### Opening Game April 6

The opening game of the season will be played on the Collegeville field on Saturday, April 6, when the Villanova Wildcats will attempt to settle the question of supremacy between the two schools. Last year's game resulted in a forfeit, when the Bears walked off the field in a protest against an umpire's decision involving ground rules.

The team will carry four pitchers this season, but they have not been chosen as yet, and will not be until they have an opportunity to show their wares against batters. Fred Swift and Howard MacMahon look like sure starters, and "Jing" will round out his mound staff by retaining two hurlers from Walt Chalk, Tony Williams, Harry Showalter, Nick Shissias, and Jack Garlock. Although there are many veteran infielders and outfielders returning from last year's squad, none is sure of his job, since "Jing" will play the men who show the most promise, rather than the athletes with more experience.

The biggest job facing the coaching staff is to replace last year's captain, Bill Power, who played a bang-up game at second base. Last year's jayvee squad had several good infield prospects who might fill the bill, and, of course, the new men are untried.



### Conference Committee Secures Two Speakers

Two more speakers have been secured to participate in the program of the All-Ursinus Conference, "Design for Understanding", on April 19-21, it has been announced by Jane Pakenham '41, and Karl Agan '42, chairmen of conclave.

Dr. Guy Marriner, renowned lecturer-recitalist, has been secured to play and speak on "Folk Songs of Many Nations", on Saturday, April 20, from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science has notified the Conference committee that a member of the staff will discuss "What is New in Science from the Standpoint of Contributions from European Nations" at the Saturday morning session at 10 a. m.

Dr. Marriner is Associate Director of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania. He is in charge of the music there, and he divides his work at the Institute with classes at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is Lecturer in Music.

### Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

ticket gives them two thirty-five cent tickets (seventy cents' worth of tickets) to the play, for which they must pay only an additional twenty cents.

If, on the other hand, the couple purchased only admission tickets to the Prom and the play, they would actually be losing twenty cents, since bought separately the tickets would cost \$3.50 plus seventy cents, or \$4.20, whereas the whole tickets costs only \$4.00.

Therefore, the committee points out that the logical conclusion must be that, whether or not the couple plans to attend all three functions, the purchase of the '41 Week-End tickets will be a saving.

Stress will be laid on the point that these '41 Week-End tickets, or any sections of them, will not be transferable.

### Vespers Speaker Points Way To Achieve True Personality

Rev. Edwin N. Faye, pastor of the Reformed Church, Norristown, outlined five characteristics of good personality in his Palm Sunday Vespers message last evening in Bomberger. The service was conducted by Mary Hyde '41, and Garnet Adams '42.

The first need that Rev. Faye proposed was the ability to think clearly on problems and not "strike at the air". The second and third needs were the abilities to criticize oneself; and to give in when one is wrong. A sportsmanlike drive and a grip on God and religion were the last two factors he advocated.

Preceding Rev. Faye's message, Roy Snyder '41, sang "The Palms", traditional hymn for Palm Sunday. Rev. Faye is a graduate of Ursinus in the Class of 1924.

### Temple Professor to Address Pre-Medical Society Tuesday

Dr. M. J. Oppenheimer '28, assistant professor of physiology at Temple University Medical School, will address the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society this Tuesday evening, March 19. His topic tomorrow will deal with his physiological research, and probably with aspects of respiration. All those interested are invited to attend.

During the recent Pre-Medical trip to Temple, Dr. Oppenheimer personally conducted the society through the various departments. In addition he arranged the tour, as has previously been his custom.

In 1927, physiology was first introduced into the Ursinus College curriculum by Dr. J. Harold Brownback, and Dr. Oppenheimer was one of the first students in the class.

### Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Class nominees are the following:

**Class of '41:** President, Fred Weiland and John Rauhauser; vice-president, Idamay Scott and Emily Zoll; secretary, Kay Atkinson and Betty Tolbert; and treasurer, Nat Johnson and Eli Wismer.

**Class of '42:** President, Albert Hutchinson and Karl Agan; vice-president, Gladys Hogeland and Jean Patterson; secretary, Gracemary Greene and Betty Replogle; and treasurer, Garnet O. Adams.

**Class of '43:** President, Charles Cassel and Daniel McGowen; vice-president, Nancy Landis; secretary, Helen Caulfield; treasurer, George Kratz and Walter Vernon.

**Y.M.C.A. nominees** are Roy Snyder and Jack McAllister, president; Karl Agan, vice-president; Garnet O. Adams, secretary; and Roy Wenholt, treasurer.

Women's nominees are as follows:

**W. S. G. A.:** President, Jane Hartman; vice-president, Elva J. Buckingham, Jean Patterson, and Betty Dakay; secretary, Betty Power, Dorothea Trout, and Doris Harrington; treasurer, Mary Robbins, Ruth Ludwig, Idamay Scott, and Muriel Solomon.

**Y. W. C. A.:** President, Jane Pakenham; vice-president, Gracemary Greene and Dorothy Krusen; secretary, Emily Wagner, Mary Virginia Ernest, Mary Anna Wiley, and Doris Jackson; treasurer, Dorothy Thomas, Emily Zoll, and Helen Adams.

**W. A. A.:** President, Blanche Schultz; vice-president, Gladys Levengood and Natalie Hogeland; secretary-treasurer, Helen Caulfield, Mildred Bricker, and Nancy Landis.

### Mail Box

(Continued from page 2)

Labor Department—but has carefully neglected to attempt to rebuild it in a more satisfactory manner. I challenge both him and his "superior" ability given to him by his anti-New Deal friends to give a real working solution to this "problem".

"H. L. S." is foolish in assuming that he, as an inexperienced college boy, can or has the right to criticize the actions and administration of a woman, of such wide experience and standing as Mrs. Perkins. Why—"H. L. S." is still "wet behind the ears".

The prejudice of "H. L. S." is so great that it does not stop at criticisms of Mrs. Perkins, her party, her policies, but also her private life and friends. In this "H. L. S." is not only ignorant, but also not a gentleman. The libelous remarks concerning her friends show clearly the shallowness of "H. L. S.", and also demonstrate that he has been reading too many ultra-conservative journals.

"H. L. S." points out that those who oppose Mrs. Perkins and her policies are, in the main, business and industrial leaders. This is as it should be. Any efficient head of our Labor Department who has as an objective square deal for the laboring man in the form of short

working hours, high wages, good working conditions, and the right of collective bargaining, is certain to incur the enmity of fattened industrialists. In this light Mrs. Perkins is doing a fine job. Her faith in Mr. Bridges was sustained by a decision of one of America's finest lawyers (Judge Landis—one of our alumni and Dean of Harvard Law School) and her policies are holding sway in spite of efforts by selfish business interests to "spill the applecart".

In conclusion I (not "we") do not condemn the act of "H. L. S." in disagreeing with this phase of the New Deal—that is a right which no one can take from him. However, the general tone of his article was not merely critical, but castigating, libelous, and ungentlemanly.

Should "H. L. S." wish to continue this verbal battle on the merits of the greatest social administration in our country's history—I gladly accept.

Very sincerely yours,  
C. R. S. '40

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## THE '41 WEEK - END

APRIL 12, 13, 14

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Thompson-Gay Gymnasium

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Hit of Broadway — "OUTWARD BOUND"  
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