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The Ursinus Weekly, April 10, 1939

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The Ursinus WEEKLY

Read a feature on a current college craze Page 6



Plan to hear Dr. Willauer

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939

PRICE, 5 CENTS

All-Ursinus Conference, Starting Friday, Will Bring Eminent Authorities on Music, Art, and Literature

"Fine Arts-Fine Living" Conference, opening on campus this weekend with a dinner Friday evening at 6:00 p. m., will present well-known artists representing the fields of art, literature, and music; and with a series of exhibits and social functions to round out the week-end.

Dr. William Harbeson, professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania since 1920, will speak at the opening dinner on the topic, "Literature Inside the Classroom and Out". Students attending the conference will eat in the upper dining-room that evening.

Miss Catherine Littlefield, founder, director, and premiere danseuse of the Philadelphia Ballet, will give an informal talk on the enjoyment of ballet at 8:15 p. m. in Bomberger that evening. Miss Littlefield, well-known to ballet audiences in the United States, achieved considerable success last year when her troupe toured the Continent

with their typically American ballets, written by Miss Littlefield, "Barn Dance" and "Terminal".

The conference will be resumed Saturday morning by a breakfast in the College woods, scheduled for nine o'clock.

At 10:30 Olin Downes, Director of Music at the New York's World Fair, and critic for the New York Times, will give a talk on music in its relation to the conference theme. Mr. Downes, formerly with the Boston "Post", is a noted lecturer on the opera and musical theory, and specializes in recounting the history of music and in discussing music appreciation.

Clinics on photography and music will be held at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the baseball game with Bucknell. Instead of presenting their material in the lecture style, each artist will lead in discussing his particular field, supplementing the oral exposition with demonstrations.

In photography the clinic will be conducted by Mr. Arnold Stubenrauch, President of the Council of Camera Clubs in Philadelphia. He is technical advisor on the staff of the "Philadelphia Lensman", a member of the Photographic Committee of the Franklin Institute, and a past president of the Photographic Guild of Philadelphia. A one hundred piece photography exhibit, now at the Franklin Institute, will be utilized by Stubenrauch in his treatment of various phases of photography.

Miss Agnes Clune Quinlan, an outstanding pianist and teacher, has charge of the clinic on music. She has announced her intention of presenting before the clinic the problem of how to get the most enjoyment out of music. Miss Quinlan, as a member of the Matinee Music Club, presents weekly lectures at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia on the Philadelphia Orchestra programs.

(Continued on page 6)



ALEX BARTHA AND ORCHESTRA

of Atlantic City Steel Pier fame, who will provide the music for the Junior Prom on April 21.

Bartha's Orchestra, "Love-in-a-Mist" To Share Junior Week-End Spotlight

An interesting history surrounds Alex Bartha and his orchestra, who will play for the annual Junior Prom on Friday night, April 21, in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Bartha received his formal education at West Philadelphia High School and later Temple University. It was while attending school that the maestro organized and directed his first orchestra to create a source of revenue to enable him in the pursuit of his studies of finance and banking.

After spending five years in the banking business, Bartha decided that music was his first love, and in 1934 he gathered the finest musicians available for his first steady engagement at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, where he has been playing ever since from June until September.

During his stay at the Pier, Alex Bartha has engaged in battles of music with the top-flight "name bands" of the country—Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Kay Kayser, and Paul Whiteman.

Chaperons for the Prom include Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Dr. Whorton A. Kline, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone. The members of the faculty and their wives have been invited as guests of honor.

5th Annual Open House Will Be Held May 6-7

Ursinus College will hold its Fifth Annual Open House on May 6 and 7, 1939. Twenty-five hundred letters have been sent to alumni and principals of secondary schools by Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder.

The program begins Saturday, May 6, with registration in Bomberger Hall at 9:00 a. m., after which the student guests will visit the various exhibits and halls on campus. After lunch personal interviews will be at 2:00 p. m., followed by a tea dance at 4:00 p. m.

In the evening three one-act plays are to be presented in the gymnasium. One of the plays will be given by the French Club and another by the University of Delaware.

Sunday morning a special chapel service will be held in Bomberger Hall. Registration fee for guests using the dormitories and dining halls is one dollar.

Price Addresses Phila.

Otolaryngological Society

Dr. John B. Price, College physician and alumnus of Ursinus, read a paper on "The Constitution Background of Upper Respiratory Infection" before the Philadelphia Otolaryngological Society last Tuesday, April 4.

The content of the paper is based on the case records of 754 Ursinus students, compared with other groups of similar cases. The paper, which was extremely well received, will be published shortly by the American Medical Association.

Representing the College at the meeting were Dr. J. Harold Brownback and H. Eugene Hile '39.

The headaches and uncomfortable situations caused when Elizabeth Shearer, as Diana Wynne, begins telling little white lies make a rollicking comedy of "Love-in-a-Mist", the Junior Class Play to be presented on Saturday, April 22.

Rollin Lawrence has joined the cast to play the part of Scipione Varelli, formerly held by William Williams and later by Raymond Hess. Mr. Reginald S. Sibbald, director, declares that he has been very much pleased with the rehearsals thus far. The actors are aided by the new scenery being constructed by the students in the drama course.

Kenneth Snyder, in the role of Gregory Farnham, plays opposite Miss Shearer. In the Broadway production, Miss Shearer's part was played by Madge Kennedy, famous stage and screen actress, and Mr. Snyder's by Sidney Blackmer.

The cast also includes Roberta Ostroske, as Sidney Rose Wynne; Edna Hesketh, as Anna Moore Wynne; Margaret Kerstetter, as Kizzy; and Lee Lurty, as Colin.

Tickets for the play will be on sale every day this week at 12:30 p. m. in room 2, Bomberger. The price for reserved seats is fifty cents; for unreserved seats, thirty-five cents.

Dr. Willauer To Speak At Wednesday Forum



"Is the American Democracy Menaced?" is the topic which Dr. Philip B. Willauer will discuss at the Ursinus Forum this Wednesday night at 7:30 in Bomberger.

Dr. Willauer was graduated from Ursinus in 1930 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935. He became a member of the Ursinus faculty in 1931, teaching courses in political science and sociology. Dr. Willauer left Ursinus in 1938 to accept a position with the law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckscher, of Philadelphia.

"Y" Nominations

- Pres.— Kenneth Snyder '40
Roy Heyen '40
- V.-pres.—Jack McAllister '41
Roy Snyder '41
- Secy.— Winfield Smith '41
John Yeomans '42
Garnet Adams '42
- Treas.— David Hartman '40

Additions may be made by petition of 75 names before April 12. Election on April 19.

Conference Speakers

"The aim of the conference is to give the Ursinus student an opportunity to appraise the value of music, art, and literature in a finer and more enjoyable life—part of the aim of a liberal arts education."



Henry Lee Willet

"Time" calls him "one of the busiest artisans in stained glass in the United States. In a craft whose practitioners do not often achieve Medievalism without losing modernity . . . Henry Willet is notable for his grasp of both."



Dr. Christian Brinton

Decorated by King Gustav V of Sweden, and also by the late King Albert of Belgium, Dr. Brinton has spent a large part of his life abroad. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, his wide educational background includes study at Haverford College, Heidelberg, in Germany, and l'Ecole du Louvre and Paris University, in France.

Conference Program

Friday, April 14

6:00 p. m.—Opening Dinner, Dr. William Harbeson, U. of Penn., "Literature Inside the Classroom and Out."

8:15 p. m.—Informal Talk on Ballet, Miss Catherine Littlefield.

Saturday, April 15

9:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Woods.

10:30 a. m.—Talk on Music, Olin Downes, Director of Music, World's Fair.

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. William Harbeson

Voted one of the most popular professors on the University of Pennsylvania faculty in several student polls, Dr. Harbeson is well known to U. of P. graduates throughout the state, frequently being called on to address their gatherings.



Howard Vanderburg

Baritone soloist at St. James Church, Philadelphia, Mr. Vanderburg is a protege of Emilio de Gorgoza, and recently appeared as guest artist with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.



Dr. Paul S. Leinbach

Minister, Editor of the "Reformed Church Messenger," Dr. Leinbach will be remembered by many Ursinus students for his excellent talk at the Christmas program and cantata in 1937.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939

Our Salutatory

We are quite aware that being chosen editor of the *Weekly* is not an unmixed blessing. We have learned from our predecessors that the position brings more than its share of headaches and heartaches; but, knowing this, we nevertheless face our task with enthusiasm and optimism, believing that whatever we can do to better the *Weekly* will make our efforts well worth the while.

We have initiated several changes in the appearance and composition of the paper. These innovations will perhaps be branded by some as radical. If they are radical, we assure you that we are not being radical "just to be different"; whatever changes we have made have been prompted by a genuine desire to improve the paper, not to revolutionize it. We approach the "*Weekly*" not as a wrecker approaches a building to raze it, but rather as the interior decorator and landscape architect, who seek to make it more attractive.

Our editorial policy? To present all the Ursinus news in as full, accurate and concise a manner as our limitations will permit. In our editorial column, we shall comment first on situations, events and proposals which have some relation to the majority of the students; after that, on national and international affairs which effect the student, either now or in later life.

Notice, we have said that we shall treat things "which have some relation to the majority of the students". Should some student go berserk and break all the windows in Bomberger, we do not think that this would call for an editorial on "Vandalism". What good would it do? As long as five hundred other students are perfectly law-abiding, there is no point in heaping coals of fire on the head of any such individual, whose malevolent activities are recognized and decried by everyone else. We shall not delight in indiscriminately pointing the finger of shame.

There are those who think that an editor has failed unless he has initiated some campaign, embarked on some crusade, against some actual or alleged rankling situation. We cannot subscribe to this idea. We do not believe in crusading for crusading's sake. Until we find a worthy purpose for such a campaign, until we can find some crusade in which we think our influence would really do any good, we shall let well enough alone—not with the idea that Ursinus and all her institutions are perfect; but thinking, rather, that our criticism would be, depending upon the case, either undeserved or fruitless.

These are our feelings as we assume the responsibility of editing the *Weekly*. With them in mind, we pledge ourselves to produce a paper which will be a credit to Ursinus, and a source of pride and satisfaction to her students. Omar Khayyam has said in his "Rubaiyat",

"The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ,
 Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
 Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
 Nor all your tears wash out a word of it".

We sincerely hope that when the Moving Finger has written our story, we shall not want too much to call it back.

Congress Faces a Hard Task

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is at present devoting its attention to proposed changes in the Neutrality Act. The international situation being what it is, it is easy to understand why our lawmakers are interested in drafting legislation which would enable us to keep out of the next war, the threats of which have already brewed into a potent mixture.

When one considers the many ramifications and implications of the proposed changes, he can see that the Foreign Relations Committee's task is far from routine matter. It entails a terrific responsibility, if the American people are to rely upon Congress' efforts to keep our country neutral and non-belligerent.

Columnists in our newspapers have been eager to express their opinions on the proposed changes in the Act. Mark Sullivan points out that the Act was based on fear, and accomplished nothing save curbing the rights of the American citizen in time of war. Dorothy Thompson is very vehement in her denunciation of the "cash and carry" provision, which would allow us to sell only to those nations which could pay cash for the goods and take it away in their own ships. Says Miss Thompson, "This provision . . . relegates the foreign policy of this country to a very low point of grossest materialism. As a piece of legislature representing any permanent policy, it is a fake".

Most columnists agree that it is dangerous to vest in the President of the United States the power to single out the aggressor nation, and thus shut it off from our trade. To allow our President to do this, they think, would be to place too much power and responsibility in one man's hands, considering the weighty consequences of his actions.

The foregoing are not the only points of contention and of difference of opinion aroused by the proposed changes in the Neutrality Act. Indeed, the Foreign Relations Committee—and later Congress—have a momentous decision to make. They are expected to draft legislation which will keep us out of war. Can this be done? No nation in the history of the world has ever been able, by the simple expedient of legislation, to remain absolutely neutral and stay out of war. We hope that the United States can. It will be interesting to see whether or not it is possible.

Preparation Period for Seniors?

Elsewhere on this page there appears an interesting letter written by three seniors, advocating for their class a two weeks' respite from classes in order that they may prepare for the comprehensives. The writers are quite correct when they say that this period would not be used for "cramming". The "cramming" necessary to absorb four years' work could be described only in cinematic adjectives — it would have to be colossal, stupendous, gigantic.

One of the avowed and worthwhile purposes of the comprehensives is to test "the integration of the student's work in his major field and in allied subjects". It is not inimical to this purpose to allow the student to glance through the old notebooks and "brush up" on points which may have, due to the passage of years, become a bit hazy in his mind.

We do not say that we consider a two weeks' period for "integration" necessary. Neither do we think that it is the ideal situation when the senior has to attend classes until Friday of the last week of school and must then start taking the comprehensives the following day. Perhaps some compromise between these two extreme positions might be effected.

Keeping up with the Collegiate World

Glancing through a recent issue of the Bucknell University "Bucknellian", we detected what we thought at first to be a typographical error in a headline which read, "Bucknell Debaters Meet Pen Today". However, on reading the article, we learned that the caption was not a mistake; the Bucknell debating team was to meet a team of the Federal Northeastern Penitentiary on the subject (ironical enough) of "Isolation". The story went on to say that the Bucknell forencists realized that their adversaries had "had plenty of time to prepare their affirmative case".

Professor V. P. Rapport of Connecticut State College offers a witty commentary on research writing, the bane of many a student's collegiate existence. Says Prof. Rapport, "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research."

An interesting contrast between the activities in certain European colleges and those of most American institutions is pointed out by "The Gettysburgian", which brings to our attention the fact that "the University of the Sorbonne in Paris has never had a prom, football team, or fraternity—yet it is 700 years old."

At Dartmouth College a system is in effect which would, if put into practise at Ursinus, preclude the customary pre-examination scurrying about to secure copies of previous years' tests. In the Dartmouth library, bound files of old examinations are available to all students.

Authorities at Brown University report that their new "Vagabonding" scheme has been unusually successful. This plan makes it possible for students to drop in to courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures. This allows the student to get a clear idea as to what the course is like and how well it would interest him.

Student Finds Iturbi Extremely Devoted To His Art, "In Tune with the Universe"

By William Wimer '39

To some people, a famous person is a curiosity. To others, he is "another signature". But to me a famous individual is a fascinating personality study. I've always wanted to see "what makes them tick", what makes them so great. It was to fulfil such a desire that I went backstage at the Norristown High School several weeks ago to meet Jose Iturbi, the world-renowned pianist.

I must confess that I was very timid when I approached this Mexican artist of medium height and stocky build. Perhaps my timidity was caused partly by my already knowing that he is a very good boxer. However, I soon got over my timidity after I had spoken to him. His joviality, humorous remarks, and general attitude made me feel quite relaxed. It was very easy to talk to him.

First of all I asked him whether he didn't tire of rushing about all the time to rehearsals, concerts, and social engagements. He quickly replied, "It is not to rush. It is to be on time." He declared that he never has to rush; he finds time to do all these things about which I asked, and, in addition, to box a little, get seven or eight

hours sleep a night, and learn to fly. Concerning the latter, he said that he had just gotten his pilot's license that very morning.

After having received in his last remark more than I had asked for, I was rather dubious about asking him whether or not he became bored with his kind of existence, appearing and playing always before crowds. It may have sounded like a silly question, but I had to ask it. I couldn't understand how he could produce music, which I felt had to flow from the soul, at certain scheduled times to masses of people. Once again Mr. Iturbi assured me that he didn't get bored with his type of life. In fact, he said, "I love it and am always very happy with it." At the same time he told me that piano recitals were not boring; he is always thrilled when at the instrument.

Upon hearing that, I decided to leave. After all, I had seen the great Iturbi; even more, I had talked to him, and there was no longer any question in my mind as to why he is so great. I realized that he possesses a great understanding, not only of music, but also of people and of life as a whole. He is, as the Greeks said, "in tune with the universe."

There's That List Again!

Last week a group of thirty-nine pupils were involuntarily signed up for the "Dean's Team" and were asked to report for "Spring Braining" at the earliest convenient date. This Spring squad is smaller than the team of forty-five which was signed up last Fall; however, several faces are familiar.

The previous turnout was quite representative of the campus, and so it is again, with but few changes in representative order. The freshmen still top "the list of woe" with a grand (?) total of twenty-two candidates—a gain of two over their Fall turnout. The sophomores happily disqualified four classmates to bring their total list of entrants down to fourteen instead of the previous eighteen; while the biggest change came from the haughty seniors, who refused to enter a single candidate, and thereby relegated themselves to fourth place and allowed the juniors a third place priority with a mere three.

By residence grouping it would seem that Shreiner, South, and Fircroft are the girls' halls most conducive to study, since these three have no representation on the Dean's List. Lynnewood and Clamer rank next, both having one; 612, Glenwood, and Sprinkle each have two; 944 three; and Maples tops the girls' halls with four. Among the men's dorms, Brodbeck is still king, with eight abdicated monarchs. All other men's dorms, including the Ursinus outpost, Highland Hall, has equal representation of two.

And for those of you who are still reading this article, (if anyone started), and are counting on your fingers to test our mathematics, the other six not living in girls' halls or the men's dorms are members of the "Bus Catchers' Association"—the Day Students.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Since the initiation of comprehensive examinations into the Ursinus curriculum, it has become apparent that there is real need for a period of preparation for the purpose of integrating the four years' work. May we suggest a definite reading period of two weeks, during which the student, released from classes, can review and supplement work in his major field? This would not be preparation for the test in the form of "cramming", but an educational process of integration.

The plan suggested above has been used to advantage in some colleges, and has proved to be satisfactory and desirable.

Mary Helen Stoudt
 Roberta J. Byron
 Ruth Shoemaker

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Flash—This dept. doesn't swear to the validity of this rumor, but if it's true we nominate this particular gentleman to the post of the "Pie-Eyed Piper" of Ursinus. It seems that the same night a grey hat was lost between the railroad and Brodbeck, the loser was followed by red, yellow, and black Bears which were all wearing baseball equipment. These strange hallucinations were all smoking the Sherlock Holmes type pipes and telling each other stories about Connie Mack and the days of the A's.

Strange the workings of the mind. Perhaps this is a case for Psych 1, 2—or perhaps just a "case."

Flash—Any Pied Piper would have been welcome last Thursday evening when "Minnie," the pet of the dining room, wrought havoc during the Better Home Making conference for the girls. At a press conference when questioned by your reporter as to what she thought of Ursinus as a (w)hole, Minnie said—"Cheese! whatta joint I live in—in the wall."

Flash—It's reported that Jing Johnson's team boasts of twelve pitching candidates. A fine turnout, to say the least, but Dean Kline's team outdoes that record with thirty-nine "catchers"—and most on the latter team have some actual "catching" experience to do when facing the pater or the mater.

Flash—We've printed a lot of silly stuff in this column of typographical teasers already, but we can't think of any item which even touches the brilliant plan of arranging the Spring Vacation and the Easter "Holiday" so that the students would have to return to Ursinus for a four day rest. But we must remember that time and Ty wait for no man.

Flash—Going from the sub-dean to the sublime we have no other alternative than to give our daisy of the week to one Wallace Siegfried Brey, junior, a day student from Schwenksville, who cried out in dismay—"I'll have to do something about those two A's!", when he got his quarter grades of 2 A's and 3A plusses. A statement like that needs the smell of a daisy—or does it?

Campus Confucious Says: "If you puttee end to end all gold fishes guzzled in latest collegian daze, you would have quite a "roe." Finny, what?

Club Corner • Clubs Face Busy Program This Week

Pre-Legal Society Will Elect Officers

The Pre-Legal Society will elect officers for next year at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Freeland reception room. Two members of the Society, President William Power '39, and Samuel Laucks '39, have been accepted by the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and a third, Nelson Doland '39, has been interviewed at Cornell University Law School.

Curtain Club to Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night

The Curtain Club will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel, Norristown. After the dinner, a short business meeting for the election of officers will be held, followed by entertainment and dancing. The price of the banquet will be one dollar plus a small transportation charge. A special bus will leave from Shreiner at 5:30 p. m. All members who wish to attend should register with Margaret Lucker '39, immediately.

Harley, Zoll to Review Books for English Club

Vera Harley '40, will review Mary Ellen Chase's "This England", and Emily Zoll '41, will review Edward Buxton Shaw's "My England" at the English Club's meeting tonight at the home of Dr. McClure.

German Club to Discuss Music

German music—classical, folk songs, and marches—will be discussed at the meeting of the German Club tomorrow night in the West Music Studio.

Allen Gives Report On French Etiquette

Marna Allen '40, gave a report on French etiquette at the regular meeting of the French Club last Monday night. At the Club's next meeting on April 17 French music will be discussed.

A French play by Tristan Bernard will be presented by the Club at the University of Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics on Saturday, April 29, and also at the College Open House on May 6. The cast includes Ruth Jones '40, Bernice Hedrick '39, Bernice Grubb '39, Robert Peck '41, Douglas Davis '41, and Harry Byrne '40.

Brotherhood Meeting Will Hear Barbour

"Ministers in relation to ethical religion" will be discussed by Russell Barbour, special student, at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul tonight, according to Alfred Bartholomew '39, president. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Russel D. Sturgis, Brotherhood advisor.

Dr. Bisbing Speaks On Tuberculosis

Dr. John Bisbing '25, gave an illustrated talk on "The Clinical Aspects of Tuberculosis" at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Med Society last Monday in the Science Building. The speaker illustrated the localization and extent of tubercular infection by means of a series of X-ray plates, and stressed the great importance of examination of individuals of college age, because of their high susceptibility to tuberculosis during that period.

Among Our Alumni

Albert Lackman '28, has a position connected with the Inter-county Hospitalization Plan.

George Allen '31, is a salesman in charge of beef sales with Swift and Co. in Philadelphia.

Charles Harvey '35, is also with Swift and Co. in Philadelphia.

Donald Kocher '36, is a salesman for the Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa.

Flora Youngken '37, has a position with the Harvard University Library in the foreign annals department. Before this Miss Youngken was working as secretary to the Superintendent of Nurses at the Boston City Training School.

Jean Ulsh '37, has obtained a position teaching French and English in the Yeadon High School.

Ruth Roth '38, is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Reading.

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Please Note--

Student organizations are asked to appoint their representatives to the Council on Student Activities immediately upon reorganization. The Council will be reorganized during the middle of May.

Editor Robert Peck '41, announces that Thursday, April 20, is the deadline for material for the next issue of the I.R.C. Quarterly.

Registration tickets for the all-Ursinus Conference may be obtained in the College Supply Store any day this week as well as in Room 3 at 12:30 p. m. The tickets, which are fifty cents each, admit one to all conference events.

Students will be contacted early in the week by committee members to purchase registration cards.

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AND SAY—PA'S EXTRA TASTY TOO. DON'T MISS IT, MEN!

THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobaccos. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes MILD, COOLER, with rich, full body, right down to the heel of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert



SO MILD—SO TASTY

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Weekly Wins Third In Advertising Contest

The Weekly won third place in the advertising contest at the 20th Anniversary Intercollegiate Newspapers Association Convention on March 31 and April 1 at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Mark Alspach '40, Editor, and Allen Dunn '39, ex-Editor, represented the Weekly at the conclave, which was attended by 113 delegates from twenty-six schools.

Convention speakers included Paul L. Martin, of the Harrisburg Associated Press staff; Leo W. Sheridan, managing editor of the Harrisburg "Telegraph"; and John E. Surrick, a member of the publicity committee of the Philadelphia City Charter Committee.

Paul L. Gorsuch, editor of the Dickinson College "Dickinsonian," was elected to head the I.N.A. for the coming year. Bucknell University will play host to the convention next November.

Seven Freshmen Accepted Into Women's Debate Club

Marion Byron, Jean Patterson, Eva June Smith, Betty Benjamin, Dorothy Ducat, Lillian Linsenberg, and Joyce Lownes, all freshmen, were accepted into membership of the Women's Debating Club last Monday night at the Club's regular meeting in Bomberger. Vice-president Sarah Sadler '40, presided over the meeting in the absence of President Mabel Ditter '39.

May 1 was the date set for the Club's annual banquet, which will be held in the upper dining room. Following the business meeting, the Pennsylvania College for Women debated the Ursinus women on the pump-priming question. Claire Borrell '40, and Shirley Staples '41, upheld the affirmative side for Ursinus. After the debate, the teams were entertained at Shreiner.

Ursinus Women Discuss Marriage and Budgeting

"Concerning the problem of marriage, young women are divided into three groups: those who expect to do nothing except get married; those who do not consider marriage as a part of their future; and those who plan to combine marriage with a career".

This classification was the theme of Mrs. Norman E. Freeman's address, "Marriage as a Career", which closed the Home-making Conference banquet on Tuesday evening, April 4.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee of the Women's Student Government Association, also included talks on home illumination, interior decorating, home nursing and child care, and the related problems of managing, budgeting, marketing, and cooking.

Ursinus Group to Attend Conference on Government

Ursinus College will send several representatives to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, to be held on April 21 at Harrisburg. This conference, which is held annually, aims to train students in legislative procedure and parliamentary law. Ursinus was represented for the first time last year.

The conference, which will last three days, is scheduled to take place in the congressional chambers of the Pennsylvania capitol. Students from a number of different colleges will carry on their own legislative sessions, discussing bills and adopting or rejecting them just as do our State Congressmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller, Miss Muriel Brandt, and Mr. Sieber Pancoast will accompany the group from Ursinus.

Are You an Embryonic Insurance Salesman?

Mr. Harry T. Litke, Assistant Manager of the Reading office of the Travelers Insurance Company, is coming to the campus on Wednesday, April 12, to interview seniors interested in selling insurance.

Prof. Michael has already arranged twenty minute interviews with Mr. Litke for many seniors. Other seniors interested should see Prof. Michael so that interviews may be arranged for them, and so that they may secure information about the company which Mr. Litke has sent to the Ursinus Placement Bureau.

Alumni who are interested in this field should write directly to Prof. Michael. Their names will be sent to Mr. Litke, and a direct contact will be made either through Mr. Litke or through another representative of the company.

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Social Notes

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Acting Dean of Women, entertained the proctors for the month of April at a tea on Monday afternoon, April 4. Grace Lees, president of the Women's Student Government Association, talked to the proctors about their duties.

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority is giving a buffet supper tonight at Shreiner Hall. After the supper, the girls will entertain a group of boys at Rec Center. This sorority also announces that it has chosen May 21 as the date for its dinner dance, to be held at the Reading Country Club.

The American Association of University Women held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 5, in the Science Building.

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AND DELICATE
TASTE



for smoking pleasure at its best — Camels

Ursinus Nine to Open Season on Wednesday with Temple

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Basketball and spring vacation things of the past now, we can turn attention to the myriad spring activities.

Not last on the list are the gentlemen's afternoon golf and seista club and nocturnal riding academy.

Jupe Pluvius had too much on the ball for Jing's and Doc Jacobs' tossers so Saturday's ball game with Villanova will get another trial on May 1.



The Bears will open up Wednesday in Philly with the powerful Temple Owls as hosts, and then will entertain Bucknell's Bisons on the home field Saturday.

Only two more weeks and the Juniors will be rocking you for \$3.50 with a \$1 rebuttal the following night.

Hash has a pretty fair turnout and looks for a good track season despite dash man Roncace's relegation to the latest Dean's team.

The letter winners' feed tomorrow eve should be good, sparked by Ed Pollock's talk.

Coach Tyson will have to pull one out of his hat to beat the elements in getting his tennisters primed for Wednesday.

Don Kellett's Jayvee baseballers should be better than usual with an over-par gang working for the jobs.

Comes warm weather again and cross country hiking season for campus frat pledges.

Ed Thompson covers center field like a circus tent and helps ease Jing's outfield worries.

The infield leaves little to be desired with Wise, Power, Moyer, Harris, and Keehn all set for the opener.

Fred Swift, Jing's "Big Train," again is No. 1 man and it looks like a dark horse will be his right hand man—Walt Chalk.

A good portsider is in demand with Williams, Eldredge, and Garlock trying to fill the bill.

A couple more steps by Il Duce of Der Fuehrer and they'll be needing another memorial inscription in our library lobby.

Those two Nomads are sure making it tough for the coming generations of History 1-2 students.

"Skippy" will be back in town Wednesday night to remind us that we live in a democracy.

Lawson Robertson, convinced Hash's tracksters that record holders are made from more than the daily "Wheaties."

Official notice came that Ursinus will not be recognized in the official gold fish gulping derby. (Note: Frat "initiators")



WEEKLY SPORTS



Brodbeck Again Cops Intramural Honors

King Brodbeck rules again! The powerhouse gang from Brodbeck emerged the victor in the fourth annual Intramural rough and tumble slugfest held in the College gym on March 21 under the direction of promoters Ray Gurzynski and "Ace" Bailey. The Steamroller had tough going on the road to victory, nosing out the Prayin' Parsons from Freeland by the close margin of 98-90.

The fans got their money's worth watching the boys go to it. Blood flew hither and yon, grunts and groans filled the air, puffs and gasps went with the matches as ham does with eggs, and our heroes, bent on whacking the daylighters out of each other, fought with blood-thirsty gusto.

Fast fighting was the result of the careful weeks of supervision given to the contestants by the Physical Education Department. Craft and cunning was left back in the corners as the boxers relied on brute strength and began to swing from their ankles. Not to be outdone, the grunt-and-groaners recklessly threw tackles and holds all over the place until someone was scraping the canvas.

Points were dear as the dorms fought bitterly for each counter. Freeland won the boxing with 42 points to top Brodbeck's 36. The Powerhouse came back strong on the mat to whip Freeland 62-48 and take the evening's grand prize, the Intramural trophy. Day won third money with 36 points, while Derr and Stine tied for fourth position with 28 each. Highland climbed out of the cellar into fifth place with 26 markers. The Curtis Marines, reversing their usual form, plunked hard on the cellar floor with 18 points.

In the opening bout, "Snuffy" Smith, mountaineer from Highland, pinned "Farmer Boy" Bear in 3:24. In the 165 lb. boxing, Ed Benjamin climbed all over "Gentleman George" Ferguson to gain the Marines' one and only victory. Dick Arnold, pride of Freeland, pinned George Shuster, Brodbeck canvasback, in 3:56 to take the 128 lb. class.

"Battling Buddy" Reiff, Derr's 135 pounder, smashed Freeland's Bierbeck into submission with dynamite-loaded gloves. The 121 lb. flyweight boxing title went to "Buddy" Adams, a package of dynamite from Highland, who dethroned champ "Slug" Tomlinson, a resident of the Parsonage. Day's representative in the 155 lb. boxing bracket, "Mangler Ed" Maykut, cleverly outpointed Roy Heyen, a cog in the Powerhouse.

In the foul shooting championships, Buddy Adams, spark-plug of the freshman quintet, dropped 40 out of 50 free throws to nose out his teammate, Al Tkacz, of Curtis, who missed just one more. High-scoring MacMahon took third honors by caging 36 free throws.

"Bunny" Reber, 135 pound wrestler from Brodbeck, lost a referee's decision to Frank Reiff, Derr all-around athlete. The next bout was the thriller of the evening. In the 128 glove tourney, "Choo Choo" Carr knocked Connor, the Freeland wildcat, punchy after absorbing a lot of punishment. "Toehold" Wenhold, a nice young lad from the Parsonage, was pinned by "Terrible" Toulon, Powerhouse pride, in 4:44.

Von Kleeck Named Men, Women Tennists Co-Ed Court Capt.

Weather permitting, the tennis teams representing both the men and the women of Ursinus will swing into action this week in preparation for their forthcoming seasons. Torrential rains and cold weather which made outdoor play impossible to date are expected to take an about turn this week and give the racketeers a chance to get in shape.

Coach George Tyson of the men's racket squad faces a task in remodeling his team, which he will have ready no later than Wednesday when the schedule calls for a meeting with Haverford College. Coach Tyson will have veterans Howard Gushard, Felix Karpinski, Eli Wismer, Frank Wood, and Jim Diezt around whom to mold what he hopes will be a winning combination.

Miss Snell faces a somewhat similar rebuilding task, but has the invincible Bunny Harshaw and dependable "Squeaky" Von Kleeck to carry the burden.

Men, Women Tennists Begin Action This Week

Ruth "Squeaky" Von Kleeck, diminutive forward on Miss Eleanor Snell's girls' basketball team during the past three years, was elected captain for the next and final season of her collegiate career at a recent meeting of the girls letter winners. Miss Von Kleeck succeeds "Peggy" Clafin, who led Miss Snell's forces during the season just concluded.

The abbreviated three-letter athlete from Lansdowne has been an outstanding performer in hockey, basketball, and tennis since her entrance into Ursinus women's sports circles as a Freshman. Although being forced to play in the reflected limelight of her more spectacular team-mate, "Bunny" Harshaw, the newly elected leader handed out many assists to the high scoring Bunny and turned in many good all around performances.

As a hockeyist in the fall Miss Von Kleeck is even more outstanding and similarly gives good account of herself in the spring on the clay tennis courts.

Game With Villanova Postponed Because of Bad Weather Conditions

By Dillwyn Darlington

The Ursinus College nine will take on stiff competition when it crosses bats with Temple University on the Owls' diamond on Wednesday.

"Jing" Johnson, veteran coach, will stand pat on his opening lineup, having a wealth of regulars back from last year's team, which enjoyed a successful season. The team lost only one member, Captain Harry Zoll, who graduated last June, and with most of his lettermen of last season returning, the former big league twirling ace is able to place a veteran combination on the field.

League competition will not begin until the Thundering Herd from Bucknell University invade Collegeville on Saturday. Until then, the team will drill on baseball fundamentals in preparation for its annual quest for the Conference championship.

Cold weather has handicapped the team considerably, forcing them to practice inside the gym at the beginning of last week, and making outdoor work impossible. The squad worked outside last Wednesday when the weatherman finally relented and sent a mild warm wave to the impatient team.

The infield will be the same one that started the season last year with the possible exception of the "hot corner," where "Babe" Harris and Bob Keehn are staging a heated contest for the starting position. Captain Bill Power will cover the second sack in his efficient manner, while Hal Moyer will team with him at shortstop. At first base "Howie" Wise is a fixture.

Fred Swift, mainstay of the pitching corps, and Harry Atkinson, regular catcher, will probably draw the starting assignment against Temple. Swift is in top shape and promises a big season, to which his battery mate adds a big "Amen". The starting lineup would not be complete without Atkinson, the cleanup slugger and timely batter.

The outfield is not as well set as the other departments. Ed Thompson and "Toy" Dawson return from last year's garden pickets, while Howard Smith, Jim Johnstone, and a number of freshman outfielders are pressing for jobs. Dan Hartline appears to hold the inside track for the other spot.

The varsity squad has been only temporarily picked and until "Jing" has lined up the men that he will keep, the freshmen and junior varsity athletes will continue to practice with the varsity. Jing has tentatively picked Walt Chalk, righthander, and Tony Williams and Henry Eldredge, both southpaws, to help Swift with the pitching chores.

Varsity Club to Banquet

Ed Pollock, noted Sports Editor of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," will be the guest speaker tomorrow night at the Ursinus Varsity Club's annual banquet at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffersonville. The popular sports authority is famed as an interesting after-dinner speaker and has served as master of ceremonies at many of the prominent testimonial dinners held in Philadelphia during the past winter.

While Pollock's speech will be the highlight of the lettermen's fete, another interesting bit of entertainment is on hand in that Bob Hall, former Yale football luminary, will be present and will show moving pictures of top-notch games during last year's grid season.

The dinner, expected to attract some sixty Bear varsity letter winners in addition to coaches and other athletic figures in the Ursinus circle, is arranged by committee chairman Bill Power, three-letter man. Fred Todt, president of the Varsity Club, and Jing Johnson, Athletic Director, will also be on hand and will be called upon for a few words.

In the Spotlight This Week



Ruth Von Kleeck, whose three years of stellar service on the basketball court were rewarded when she was elected to captain Miss Snell's co-ed courtsters next season.



Glenn Eshbach . . . sterling permormer, specializing in the broad jump, who leads Ken Hashagen's track minions this year.



Fred Todt . . . who retires as President of the Varsity Club tomorrow night at the Club's annual banquet.

The senior badminton doubles, composed of Ray Gurzynski and Peg Svit, defeated the junior team of Bunny Harshaw and Jimmy Johnstone in straight games, 15-13, 15-7. Howie Wise won the men's ping-pong title by defeating Winkleman, 21-17, 17-21, 21-19, 23-21. Jane Roberts was crowned women's champ after vanquishing Judy Hogg, 21-16, 17-21, 22-20.

"Slasher" Shuttleworth, Freeland 145-pounder, slashed his way to victory over Brodbeck's bomber, "Powerhouse" Perkins. In the 175 grunt and groan classic, "Brodbeck Bonebender" Bowen pinned Jim Coulter, hopeful from Stine, in 1:57. "Bumps" Landis, 165 lb. grappler, added more points to the Powerhouse total by pinning "G. G." Gerguson in 1:24. The 175 boxing match was a thriller that brought the fans to their feet. After absorbing a terrific lacing in the opening round, "Scotty" Johnstone,

day student, came back swinging to win a well-earned decision from "Jumping Joe" Glass, Stine smacker.

"Mangler" Maykut, Day 155-pounder, pinned "Murderer" MacKenzie in 5:27 to gain his second triumph of the evening. Dave Eavenson, heavyweight wrestler from Brodbeck, outpointed "Bone Crusher" Callahan, Freeland's color-bearer. Big Dave Jacobs, giant of the Powerhouse team, outboxed and outpunched "Buzz-saw" Bardsley, the Curtis Marine.

The senior mixed volley ball team dropped two straight sets to the juniors, 15-4, 15-12.

Johnny Messics, Temple University athlete, was the wrestling referee while Stan Gurzynski, boxing instructor at Temple, refereed the ring matches, assisted by Judges Johnny Kovacevich and Clem Stevens.

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Conference

(Continued from page 1)

- 1:00 p. m.—Photography, Arnold Stubenrauch, 100 piece exhibit. Music, Agnes Clune Quinlan, pianist. Literature (speaker to be announced).
- 7:30 p. m.—Illustrated Talk, Stained Glass, Henry Lee Willet.
- 9:15 p. m.—Kiddie Party.

Sunday, April 16

- 10:30 a. m.—Chapel Talk—"A Sign in the Sky", Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Editor of Reformed Church Messenger.
- 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Curtis Institute.
- 3:00 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Christian Brinton, International Art Critic and Painter (Use of Lantern Slides), "Impressionism to Impressionism".
- 4:15 p. m.—Art Exhibits, Oils and Prints.

The baseball game with Bucknell at 2:30 will follow the clinics.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 Mr. Henry Lee Willet, one of the foremost stained glass artists of America, will give an illustrated lecture on his work. Not only will he illustrate his talk through the use of lantern slides, but he has arranged a stained glass exhibit for the Science Building Library in order to present his subject in a more comprehensible manner. Mr. Willet, the son of an outstanding glass stainer, has gained recognition from coast to coast for the fine quality of his craftsmanship.

Because the Bowery Party recently was so successful, another novelty party is being planned for Saturday night at 9:15 p. m. in the form of a Kiddie Party. Everyone is encouraged to find some children's clothes for the party, which will include appropriate entertainment and atmosphere for the people attending. Lollypops and refreshments will be served. Tickets to the Conference include admittance to the party.

Leinbach to Talk Sunday

Sunday morning at 10:30 Chapel will be held in Bomberger Hall when Dr. Paul S. Leinbach will give a talk, "A Sign In The Sky," in showing the connection of the arts to religion.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. a concert will be presented by three students from the Curtis Institute of Music. Miss Marguerite Kuehne, whose home is in Los Angeles, will play violin selections by Fritz Kreisler. She was a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Arthur Rodzinski and Otto Klemperer, and she also appeared with the Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl when the conductor was Sir Hamilton Harty.

Howard Vanderburg, baritone soloist, who has frequently appeared in concert with Miss Kuehne at schools, colleges, and on the radio, will include in the concert a group of negro spirituals.

Louis Shub, the accompanist, is well qualified for his work, having attended Peabody Conservatory and the Musical Art Institute, before Curtis Institute where he is concentrating his study on accompanying.

Dr. Christian Brinton, international art critic, lecturer, and painter, will complete the conference week-end with a lecture "Impressionism to Expressionism" at 3:00 p. m. in the Science Building auditorium. He will employ lantern slides with his talk on the swift-changing tempo of artistic progress and the latest trends in

Placement Bureau Assists in Job Hunting

Prior to the Spring vacation, Mr. Eugene B. Michael, head of the College Placement Bureau, sent lists containing the names of individuals prepared to teach to 450 school superintendents, supervising principals, junior and senior high school principals, and county superintendents for addition to the names of prospective teachers. These lists contain the address, phone number, subjects each individual is qualified to teach, and the extra-curricular activities of each person. This is a continuation of an annual practise which was begun by Mr. Michael in 1934.

Recently, too, information concerning summer employment of our students was obtained, in the hope that positions might be secured for other Ursinus students who thus far have not been employed during the vacation period. Questionnaires were given to the students in order to obtain this information.

The Placement Bureau has continued its practice of many years of assisting students and alumni in many of their problems such as:

1. Writing letters of application.
2. Filling in application blanks.
3. Giving suggestions concerning interviews with prospective employers.
4. Giving information about vocations, e. g., the Naval Air Service, etc.
5. Giving information about specific companies, e. g., the Atlantic Refining Company, etc.

Mr. Michael has also devoted considerable time in visiting prospective employers in various types of occupations for the purpose of locating positions for alumni and seniors. The visits of prospective employers to the campus are also welcomed.

Europe and America, with a piquant hazard as to what the future may hold.

Brinton Editor, Author

Dr. Brinton, who lives in West Chester, Pa., has achieved international eminence in the field of art, especially that of Russia and Spain. He has been advisory editor of "Art in America" since 1915, as well as author of "Modern Arts" and "Face of Soviet Art". He is now honorary advisor of the Roerich Museum, New York, director of the American Russian Institute, and a member of the Kunsthistorisches Institute, Florence, Italy. He has catalogued numerous international art exhibits in addition to the books he wrote.

Following his lecture Dr. Brinton, a member of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, will give a gallery talk at the opening of the art exhibits in Freeland Hall. The exhibits, by Philadelphia painters, are a group of oils of many kinds of prints. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for the week-end will be fifty cents to include all events connected with the conference. Tickets may be secured from Elizabeth Shearer '40, Marion Kotko '40, Martha Jane Evans '41, Dorothy Ducat '42, Ann Robinson '41, Frances Thierolf '40, Gertrude Mullen '39, John Wise '40, Charles Bowen '41, William Power '39, Fred Todt '39, David Hartman '40, Frank Wood '41, Garnet Adams '42, and Albert Hutchinson '42.

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Goldfish Gulper Writes Of Downing 462 Piscine Delicacies

Our scientists, realizing what they could have done had the ancients placed their archives in more accessible places, have originated a scheme whereby our remote descendants can speak of our activities with more assurance than we of the present day can speak of the doings of our equally remote progenitors. It seems that the scientists have hit upon the idea of burying a list of our achievements along with explanation and noteworthy comment by several outstanding twentieth-century savants—a sort of key to our whole civilization.

There are those who criticize the plan because they think that it is not fair to us, who have had to work hard to draw our information about the past from the silent earth. They say that such a scheme would further soften a posterity that we have already softened, goodness knows how much. Nevertheless, your correspondent holds firm with the scientists, but he believes that we should also include evidence of significant trends in our fast-moving civilization. For this reason he has collected a few statements from people who are making history right in our midst. He feels that the following letter should be nominated to a position in the steel capsule which will soon be dispatched to posterity.

Pennsylvania, U. S. A.
April 8, 1939 A. D.
10:00 A. M.

My name is Homer Perkinsall, I am 20 years old, and I am a sophomore in college. I have just finished eating 462 goldfish. I started

to eat them early yesterday, immediately after attending chapel services, and I finished the job at 6:45 o'clock this morning. No one before me has ever accomplished such a task, and there is reason to believe that my feat will never be duplicated. Therefore, I have been asked to describe as well as I can the sensations experienced during the devouring of this much sea food. It is to this task that I set my pen.

Encircled by a few of my closest friends I removed the first fish from the shipment of piscine delicacies ("Assortment No. Seven, for Guppie Gulpers") that I had received from a large mail-order house. This little creature had been lying almost motionless among his fellows. It is true that his small frame, now and then, had manifested evidence of a gentle shuddering, but for the most part he had been admirably docile. However, upon his removal from the ranks of his scaly companions, he began a sort of progressive wriggling which was genuinely heart-rending. Realizing that squeamishness might overtake me if I delayed too long, I dropped the little fellow into my mouth.

Immediately I experienced a quivering which became so violent that it sent chills racing up and down my back. For one horrible moment I lost all contact with the world of reality. When I regained some of my former composure, I realized that the cause of my distress was missing. A spasmodic leaping in my stomach soon located my victim for me, and I

realized that the little villain had slipped down voluntarily. I had swallowed my first goldfish! The Rubicon had been crossed, and a halcyon satisfaction settled over me.

Upon perceiving the awe which plainly marked the faces of my small audience, I nonchalantly flipped up morsel number two, a handsome tadpole, and swallowed him without hesitation. After the first twenty-five members of "Assortment Seven" had been downed, I felt that I had hit my stride. I felt a malevolent glee as I swallowed the slippery little creatures. So fiendish I became that I snapped maliciously at number 156. Further snapping, however, was immediately prohibited by a threatened nausea which would have produced disastrous results.

For the benefit of the scientists of the future who will someday read this description let me state that after eating 200 fish one feels no more annoying localized quiverings, but rather feels a generalized and not unpleasant quaking of the entire abdomen.

When the doctor examined me this morning, he said that I shall never be the same again. But I don't care if I shan't ever be the same; I believe that I have accomplished the purpose for which I was sent to this world. My friends tell me that it is men like me who make history. I believe them, and I know that I have made history. When I am able to move again, I shall sell my remaining goldfish to souvenir hunters at the World's Fair, retire on the profits, and contentedly watch the world go by.



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