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The Ursinus Weekly, April 17, 1939

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The Ursinus Weekly

The Weekly Congratulates Dr. Philip and Mr. Wilcox



Women's Elections This Wednesday

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Three Hundred People Attend YM-YW "Fine Arts - Fine Living" Conference

Over three hundred people attended the "Fine Arts-Fine Living" Conference held on campus the past week-end, Friday through Sunday. The Conference, the second of the renewed All-Ursinus Conferences, was sponsored and arranged by the Y.M.-Y.W. organizations.

The Conference opened Friday at dinner with an address by Dr. William P. Harbeson of the University of Pennsylvania on "Literature Inside the Classroom and Out." Dr. Harbeson carried his audience abroad, recalling places of literary significance which he had visited, weaving into his talk the idea of the added enjoyment which came from a literary knowledge of these lands. He added that a brief proposal to his audience to find a fuller life in reading.

Continuing the Conference, Miss Catherine Littlefield gave an informal talk on ballet, Friday evening; breakfast was held in the woods Saturday morning, and two clinics, one in photography and one in music were presented Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Lee Willet gave a lecture Saturday evening on stained-glass artistry, after which a rollicking Kiddie Party was held in the gymnasium.

Beginning with Chapel Sunday morning when Dr. Paul S. Leinbach spoke on "A Sign in the Sky," the last day of the Conference progressed with a concert by three students of Curtis Institute, Miss Marguerite Kuehne, Mr. Howard Vanderburg and Mr. Louis Shub. Dr. Christian Brinton closed the Conference with an illustrated lecture on modern art.

After Dr. Brinton's talk, an art exhibit was opened in Freeland Hall, at which Dr. Brinton gave an informal talk on the works, which were collected by the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Miss Helen Lyon Will Speak at "Y" Program

Miss Helen L. Lyon, of Washington, D. C., will speak at the "Y" program Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall. Miss Lyon will show moving pictures of a trip she made the past summer to Australia and South Africa.

She made the trip to attend the World Christian Endeavor Congress in Australia as a member of the United States group, of which Jane Poling '39, was also a member.

Deadline for Room Deposit April 21

Deposits for rooms for next year must be paid by April 21. Room drawings for women will be held from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on April 24, 25, and 26 in the office of the Dean of Women.

Room drawings for men will be held from 12:30 p. m. to 1:00 p. m., April 24, 25, and 26 in the Registrar's office. Students are responsible for the rental of the room for which they sign.

Collegeville Community Club To Give "Schumann Matinee"

A "Clara Schumann Matinee" will be the feature of a concert in costume to be given by the Collegeville Community Club in Bomberger on Wednesday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Wayne A. Brown will impersonate the greatest woman pianist of the nineteenth century, the wife of the composer Robert Schumann.

The Norristown Octave Club Chorus of forty women, directed for many years by Miss Marion G. Spangler, of the Ursinus faculty, will appear in costume, singing Schumann compositions in keeping with the theme of the program.

The first part of the evening's program will consist of Gounod's "Gallia," and several sacred choruses as well as miscellaneous piano solos by Mrs. Brown. The student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Kenneth Snyder Elected Editor-in-Chief of "Lantern"



Kenneth Snyder '40, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Lantern* at a meeting of the magazine's staff last Thursday, April 13.

Robert Yoh '40, Ernest Muller '40, Harry Showalter '41, Gladys Heibel '42, and Denton Herber '42, were elected associate editors to assist Snyder.

As the first act of his administration, Snyder set Friday, May 12 as the deadline for contributions for the Commencement issue of the *Lantern*.

Women's Nominations

W. S. G. A.

Pres.: Lois Taylor '40, Betty Ussinger '40, Betty Shearer '40. Vice-Pres.: Jane Pakenham '41, Winifred Kapp '41. Sec'y.: Elva Jane Buckingham '42, Betty Frorer '42, Joyce Tuers '42. Treas.: Betty Bickhart '40, Frances Thierolf '40, Madge Harshaw '40, Edith Hansen '40.

Y. W. C. A.

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W. A. A.

Pres.: Betty Snyder '40, Jane Roberts '40. Vice-Pres.: Blanche Schultz '41, Mary Robins '41, Marie Mattis '41. Sec'y.-Treas.: Susan Reed '42, Gladys Levegood '42, Dorothy Ducat '42.

New York World's Fair Offers Student Prices

Special 20-admission tickets and unlimited season tickets for the New York World's Fair may be obtained through the Registrar's office.

Orders for the tickets, which must be secured through the College before the Fair opens, must be given to Mrs. Shelley by April 19, and must be accompanied by money to pay for the tickets.

Two specially priced tickets are available for students and faculty. One is the season ticket for unlimited admissions to the Fair, costing \$7.50. The other is the 20-admission ticket, costing \$5.00. Single admission to the Fair regularly costs 75 cents.

Both tickets are non-transferable and bear the photograph of the buyer. These pictures may be taken on the first visit to the Fair or previously in the offices of the World's Fair in the Empire State Building or in the Administration Building on the Fair Grounds.

Gymnasium to be Transformed Into "Rainbow Room" at Prom

Thompson-Gay Gymnasium will lose its barrenness this Friday night and become a "Rainbow Room" when the Junior Class presents its annual Prom, featuring the music of Alex Bartha and his Orchestra.

The gym will be decorated in pastel shades in keeping with the Spring season. The walls will be covered with drapes in rainbow colors. This will be the first time that any motif like this has been used at an Ursinus formal dance. A false ceiling will be used, decorated with light blue crepe.

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.

On Saturday night the juniors will present the class play, "Love-in-a-Mist," by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery. Elizabeth Shearer, as Diana Wynne, and Kenneth Snyder, as Gregory Farnham, play the leads. Others in the cast are Roberta Ostroske, Edna Hesketh, Margaret Kerstetter, Rollin Lawrence, and Lee Lurty.

Ursinus Represented at Model League Assembly

Ursinus demonstrated a new internationalism when it was represented for the first time at the week-end meeting of the Middle States District Model Assembly of the League of Nations. The conference, sponsored by the League of Nations Association, met at Bucknell University.

Ruth Shoemaker '39, President of the International Relations Club, led the Ursinus delegation. Other envoys were Joseph Dubuque '41, Robert Peck '41, Eli Wismer '41, and Mabel Ditter '39. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller were faculty advisors.

Each participating school represented a previously-selected League member, although the United States and Italy were also present. As Australians, the Ursinus members tried to reflect the views of the dominion's present government.

Dallas M. Cors of Denmark (Cornell), President of the League Council, opened the first plenary session of the assembly with a speech which was later debated upon by several delegates, including Australian Dubuque.

Commissions on the composition, functions, and methods of the League met Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Their duty was to evolve changes in the League structure which would make it more practical. Resolutions of the commissions were debated upon and adopted or rejected in the second plenary session.



Alex Bartha His musicians will supply the music for the Junior Prom on Friday.

No Danger of War, Willauer Asserts

"I firmly believe that our American democracy is menaced neither from foreign nor domestic sources," said Dr. Philip B. Willauer in a statement summing up his viewpoint on the question before the Ursinus Forum, held last Wednesday evening in Bomberger.

Dr. Willauer, a graduate of the Class of '30 and for seven years a member of the faculty here, is now affiliated with a prominent law firm in Philadelphia.

In his treatment of the topic, Dr. Willauer first considered a menace to the American democracy from the foreign angle, and contended that such a threat is negligible. He founded his conviction on the assumption that there is either the possibility of a crisis peace or the possibility of war.

"Even war, with its concentration of power in the President, will not represent a challenge to the democratic way of life," asserted Dr. Willauer. "American civilization is essentially Anglo-Saxon and freedom is inbred in its very foundation, thus any dictatorship which would be founded during wartime could only be temporary."

In handling the problem of internal menace to our democracy, Willauer recognized the great army of the unemployed and the attitudes toward society and individualism which widespread unemployment engenders, as being the only real internal threat to democracy.

Throughout the discussion Dr. Willauer made frequent digressions on side issues which are pertinent to an understanding of the world's problems today. He defied the pessimists by "sticking his neck out."

(Continued on page 4)

Philip, Wilcox Receive Honors During Week

Two members of the Ursinus faculty received unusual recognition during the past week. Dr. William F. Philip, Mus. Doc., assistant professor of Music, was awarded a membership in the Musicians' Club of New York City, and Mr. Alfred M. Wilcox, M.A., instructor in French and Spanish, was awarded the Jusserand Fellowship in Romanics by the Council of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Jusserand Fellowship is awarded annually to the student who, in the judgment of the Graduate Council, is best qualified to pursue studies abroad. Dr. Sibbald received this honor in 1931, enabling him to complete work on his book, "Marionettes in the North of France," which appeared in 1936. Mr. Wilcox plans to spend this coming summer in the libraries of Paris.

The Musicians' Club, which accepted Dr. Philip on April 12, has in its membership such men as Walter Damrosch, Paderewski, Stokowski, and Rachmaninoff. This recognition is a distinct honor because the club is limited to 500 members, and a musician must make a definite contribution to be accepted. Dr. Philip was chosen for his outstanding work in teaching and conducting.

"Tulip Town" to Present Picture of Dutch Life

With the choosing of the characters, dance groups, and committees, Holland with all its color and charm comes to campus in the pageant "Tulip Town," to be presented on May Day, Saturday, May 13.

There are rumors of wooden shoes and tulip gardens, windmills and dikes, of the Dutch court and its queen, of pert little Dutch girls and clumsy little Dutch boys, of graceful tulip girls and waltzing flower girls, of gallant Dutch soldiers and cheerful Dutch men and women, and even of bumblebees.

Naturally our attention turns first to the hero and heroine, Herr Hans, who loves his girl, and Katrinka, who falls, as girls will, for the handsome and dashing uniform of the Captain of the Guards. Wilhelm and Wilhelmina intersperse the actions with comedy and friends of Hans and Katrinka fill the background with native color.

Tulip Town coming to life supplies the theme for the opening of the pageant. Housewives busily clean in spic and span Dutch fashion, go to market and perform the many household tasks. The millers, husbands of the housewives,

are meantime busily working at the mill. The market men and women bring in their wares and set up market, milk maids bring their milk cans to market and start to churn, interrupted only by the cheese porters, who, after delivering their trays of round, red cheeses to the market, turn to milkmaids to find amusement. The old men and women, taking life less energetically, spend their time gossiping, while their children, after performing their morning chores, proceed to make a general nuisance of themselves everywhere. The little old shoemaker add color to the life of "Tulip Town."

Everything goes smoothly with the romance of Hans and Katrinka, and while the boys help the girls at their flower beds, Dutch men and women dance a folk dance. Success for the boys' romantic venture is too good to last, and after eagerly watching the gallant Dutch soldiers drilling, Katrinka and her friend walk out on the boys, escorted by the soldiers. The deserted boys are despondent and sit down to seek the solution of their problem. The bees, seeing a chance to get into the flower beds, buzz around the tulips until they

are put to flight by the largest of their number.

Suddenly Hans and his friends, having contrived a plan, rush off in glee, shortly returning with the dancing master, who after giving an exhibition of his skill, is persuaded by the boys to teach them to dance. The result is disastrous and the dancing master sends them away in despair. The village tulip festival in drawing near, so the dancing master now turns his attention to the dress rehearsal of the dancing groups of tulips and the Tulip Queen, followed by the light waltzing dance of the flower girls. Old men from the village then proceed to show off before the girls in a dance. As they are about to present the girls flowers, their minds are suddenly changed by the unexpected appearance of their wives. The soldiers and girls return to perform a dance.

But what are Hans and his friends doing all this time? How are they going to get their girls back? Why did they want to learn to dance? For further information see the May Pageant or, better still, visit the college library where a copy of the pageant may be found.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE Paul Wise '41

The Obligation to be Intelligent

Perhaps above all other obligations a college student must face this one—the obligation to be intelligent. It would be interesting to know just how many undergraduates do recognize this. What number of them are assuming that education does not cease with graduation, that a diploma is the symbol, not of the end, but rather of the commencement of a life primarily devoted to seeking after truth? As they enter professions and business, as they earn a livelihood, as they read newspapers, discuss the affairs of the day; as they consider politics and poetry, race and religion; as in their free time they read, write, play, and relax; as they study;—how many recognize the obligation to be intelligent?

If education is only book learning, a more or less superficial knowledge of certain literary productions, of history and science, and theories of life, then it is almost useless ever to seek after it, or certainly to hold on to it after college days are over. But if education is the possession of insight, a true sense of values, a genuine and joyful appreciation of excellence, and the ability to choose among many possible things those which are excellent, it is a thing to cherish and a thing to hold.

Are we truly intelligent? All we have to do is to consider our mental reactions when such words as Jew, Jap, Negro, or Communist are pronounced. Do not emotions, snap judgments, prejudices, and immature hatreds crowd their way into our minds? It is very possible we have never taken the trouble to know or understand these words—yet most of us claim intelligence. Prejudice keeps many persons from thinking, and prejudiced people frequently forget their obligation to be intelligent.

It would be well to remember, as Bertrand Russell has said, “. . . the good life is inspired by love and guided by knowledge.” And perhaps it would be better still to read with understanding these words of Tennyson, that:

“Our little systems have their day,
 They have their day and cease to be.
 They are but broken lights of thee,
 And thou, O Lord, art more than they.”

R. C. Y. '40

No Danger of War, Willauer Thinks

We are always glad to hear someone strike an optimistic note in international affairs in these days when everyone except Neville Chamberlain is almost resigned to the reality that it is only a matter of time before the war clouds burst.

Dr. Willauer, in his speech before the Forum last Wednesday, self-admittedly “stuck his neck out” by asserting that he did not think that

there is any imminent danger of conflict. The reasons which he advanced in support of that assertion were especially interesting.

The first reason, the appeasement of the totalitarian states, is a highly logical one. Give the dictator what he wants without a struggle, and there won't be any war. But are the totalitarian states appeased? If we remember the aims of Hitler, which he set forth in “Mein Kampf,” it would seem that Germany cannot be, as yet, even tolerably satisfied.

Dr. Willauer also cited “the passion of the German and Italian peoples for peace” as a reason why there is no immediate danger of armed strife. Would that their passion might manifest itself, might be strong enough to overthrow the authorities who are leading these peace-loving peoples merrily along the road to war!

The economic inadequacy of the dictator states, and the fact that they are now classified among the “haves,” are undoubtedly vital factors to be considered, as Dr. Willauer pointed out, before we consign the world to destruction. Whether or not these reasons will “hold water” remains to be seen.

Conference an Outstanding Success

Were we engaged in the business of handing out orchids, the orchid this week would go, without any doubt, to the persons responsible for the success of the All-Ursinus Conference which closed yesterday afternoon.

People who like to sneer at the younger generation and say that they have no appreciation for what are called “the finer things of life” would certainly have received a severe shock had they seen the three hundred-odd students attending lectures and clinics on subjects ranging all the way from ballet to stained glass.

What did the Conference accomplish? Dr. Harbeson, in his talks at Friday night's banquet, said, “You never can get great art until you get great listeners.” If the Conference served to enkindle in those who attended it just one bit of interest in the fields which it treated, then it made a definite contribution to those persons' enjoyment of the cultural side of life.

The Conference was exceptionally well-planned, well-publicized, and entirely worthwhile. May we have more conferences like it in the future.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Hitler!

President Roosevelt last week rushed in where angels fear to tread by sending a plea to certain European countries asking them, among other things, to agree not to bother anyone, to be “good boys” for the next ten years.

It was a noble gesture, but we are afraid that it was futile. The message was received with scorn in Germany. As a matter of fact, most German newspapers did not even mention Roosevelt's message.

Considering the present conditions, it is asking pretty much of the dictator states to request them not to be troublesome for a whole decade. They have found out how easy it is to get something for nothing, in a military sense. Things have come to such a state that there are even rumors to the effect that Hitler intends to celebrate his fiftieth birthday on Thursday by annexing Danzig.

M. D. A. '40

Keeping up with the Collegiate World

The Moravian College “Comenian” has devised a means by which it hopes to curb professors' detaining classes after the bell has rung. The following appeared in box form on the editorial page of that paper:

WHEREAS, Some professors make a habit of keeping their classes two, three or even four minutes after the bell has rung,

WHEREAS, Students are given half-cuts for tardiness regardless of whether or not the previous class was dismissed on time,

Therefore, be it known that “The Comenian,” beginning next week, will publish a list to be officially known as the **BLACKLIST**, of all classes, and the professors in charge, that are not dismissed promptly after the bell rings.”

Ambition is not dead! But, in this case, there was apparently an ulterior motive. Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room.

“Tough Luck” Department: A university professor from Australia travelled 12,000 miles to attend the Empire University's congress at London, only to find that he was a year ahead of time! The misunderstanding was caused by a typist's error.

THE PADDED CELL

Vox Pop

That the tendency to probe out and record the opinions of little-known people is becoming increasingly popular is evidenced by the number of columns written for that purpose which appear in the newspapers. It has been our contention for a long time that many of these discussions with the “man in the street” have not presented a true picture of what goes on in the minds of the people. We do not suggest anything so revolting as a distortion of the actual conversation, but we do suggest that by a process of expurgation, only the discussions which typify the opinions that Mr. Average Citizen should have ever gain a place in the column which intrigues us while we neglect our orange juice and toast.

In order to prove our contention and to see just what it feels like to terrify a number of citizens in the accepted sidewalk interview manner, we recently concealed ourselves at one of the corners of our little metropolis, determined to pounce upon the first five people who might be unfortunate enough to chance our way. The results of our experiment may seem rather amazing to some of you who are accustomed to reading the well-answered queries in your daily paper, but we cannot cancel the I-told-you-so attitude which is so ebullient within us as we set forth these bits of colloquy. Please bear in mind that these are genuine street interviews and that they have been brought to you without editorial distortion.

Question:

Do you believe in divorce?

Mrs. Otto R. Lutterman, housewife:

Positively not! The men have got all the privileges as it is. I'll just tell you, I've seen lots in my day. Why we women shouldn't be protected against the whims of a bunch of moronic males who don't know their own minds, I don't know. If I had my way the divorce laws would be different—lots different. And if any man of mine ever took it into his head to . . . well, that's beside the point. But, don't worry, I could tell you plenty.

Nicholas Konishevski, unemployed:

“It's always the big shots who's women haven't nothing more to do than flying to Reno, huh? So why can't people like me get divorces? Hah-ha! I'll tell you how. It takes money for having divorcement, ain't it? O.K. But who earns it what them rats pull down? Nobody pays me for all day sitting . . .” (Mr. Konishevski rambled on for quite a while, the rest of his talk being of a philosophic nature which was irrelevant to our subject as well as being unquotable.)

Miss Penelope Townsend, student:

“That is a rather difficult question. I do not believe in rushing into matrimony with many problems staring you in the face blindly. Nevertheless, apropos with the topic, I might state that one faces necessary decisions when thrown into connubial proximity with one's soulmate. However, in most cases drastic action is usually, but seldom always, to be recommended for the improvement of the relationship, if it be of the genuinely detrimental type which obviates strife. If I were to find myself in the latter plight, I should probably hesitate before making any definite steps toward such a course. But, considering my misogamous state, I suppose I am crossing my bridges before they hatch.”

Alexander S. MacInnis, paper hanger:

“Sure! What have I got to lose? Me and the little woman both feel likewise on that question. We're very broadminded that way. If two people is tired of each other, why stick around? Look at Wally Simpson; she wasn't nobody's fool. It's just like Lincoln or somebody said: ‘Propriety is the spice of life.’”

Stanislaus Karyazcsnska, government employee:

“Ain't for spiggink the Anglitch very so hot.”

After confronting Mr. Karyazcsnska with the question for the day and receiving his unique an-

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Freezing Flashes of Frigid Flattery Flash—Here is the col'm's entry for the poetry parade started off by one Miss Lawton:

Brosz had a date,
 Slugger had too,
 They had it together,
 Oh boy! and woo woo!

Flash—Just to make the Steel Pier Bartha feel right at home next Sattiday nite, Shorty Johnson has promised the Junior Class to turn on the shower baths and simulate the slashing of oceanic waves. However, if it rains on the night of the dance, the simulation will be not only of sound but more than likely, of feeling also. No aspersions cast on our Gymnasium DeLuxe, of course.

Flash—Plans are being formulated by a two thirds majority of those present (conscious or not), in one of the “better known” dorms for the beginning of a bridge tournament. This idea has the “consent and advice” of the proctor and also the approval of the Abdicated Monarch Asso. One of the rules of the tournament will be, specifically that “no one, not even Otto, shall be allowed to trump his partner's ace.”

Flash—“Bernarr MacFadden” Hey-en, the physical culturalist, hereby invites any weaklings who desire a fine physique to join him on his weekly hikes to Phoenixville. The motto of his organization shall be, “What's good for the goose, is good for the Ganser.”

Questionable Questions for Those in the Know—

Will there be fratricide in the Shuster family because of Peggy? Did Mac get the “Wurst” of his Philly blind date? Ken Pettit establish Moore order in his classes? Will Punch and Judy close the curtain on their show by going to different halls next year?

swere, we closed shop and made haste to record our observations. For the sake of the record, and in case anybody is really interested, we feel that Mr. Karyazcsnska should be placed among those who do not favor divorce. When we accosted him on the street, he was accompanied by his son. The lad was a taciturn sort of person, but when we suggested that he translate our question for his father, he overcame his reticence long enough to explain why he deemed it better to let the matter drop. It seems that his father, though well enough informed, might be prejudiced.

Master Karyazcsnska explained that it was very difficult for his father to make enough money on the W.P.A. to pay alimony to two women. We agreed with the boy that his father might be a bit touchy about our selected subject, thanked him for his courtesy, and dejectedly moved on. It seems that life is always like that; the people who are rich in experience and who could probably enchant us with their stories, we are very often forced to pass by because of circumstances beyond our control.

I do not think that we need pass comment on any other individuals. If you are puzzled by some of the things they said, you must remain that way. We do not hesitate to confess that we are positively mystified by some of the opinions we have uncovered. The main point to note, however, is that we were correct in our original contention that no inferences can be drawn from street interviews.

We have not even the most remote idea of what Mr. Average Man thinks of divorce. If Mr. Average Man thinks at all, his trend of thought must be one of amazing complexity. The fact that we cannot interpret the results of our research is not the most disturbing consequence of our rashness, however. Before we began our experiment we had our clear-cut ideas about divorce—ideas that we could put into words, and ideas in which we believed firmly. But now the mere mention of the word “divorce” to us causes a mental chaos and an immediate lapse into incoherence. Disturbing, to say the least.

Bear Batsmen Drop Pair of Games to Temple and Bucknell

*Harry Atkinson
Looks 'Em Over*

Wednesday's baseball opener would have been all right for an Eskimo breaking in a new bear skin.

Fred Swift threw only batting practice pitches for three innings before seeking the warmth of the showers.

At that the Owls could scratch only two unearned runs off the big right hander.

The frigid blasts blew Tony Williams' left fist over the park and the game into the Owls' nest.

Hal Moyer got warm enough to splash out two bingles but the rest of the bat pile was frozen.

Before the game was over "Jing" looked like a South Street clothes peddler wearing all his samples.

Quote Ed Pollock: "Rabbit" Mar-
anville inaugurated the gold fish gulping fad without the aid of a college education."

The bat pile which froze at Temple Wednesday stayed very quiet in the frigid breezes against Bucknell.

Fred Swift deserved a better fate, but is was just a bad day for Jing's tossers.

"Smiling Jack" MacMahon did some good mop up work in his first collegiate exposure.

Bill Power came up with some smart plays at second and promises better things from his club in good weather.

Ballet artist Catherine Littlefield's sister sat in the stands watching Bison left fielder Bill Lane perform.

Lehigh on Wednesday and Dickinson Friday will be the opposition on Longstreth's windy expanse this week.

Interdorm soft ball starts soon with Curtis' Deardorf expected to rule the league again.



WEEKLY SPORTS



Shoddy Support Ruins Fred Swift's Efforts In Opening Contest

Costly errors by the Bears and timely hits by Bucknell defeated Jing Johnson's tossers in their first league game, 8-3, last Saturday on Longstreth Field. Fred Swift, with rather poor support, was chalked up for his second loss. He was relieved in the seventh inning by MacMahon, who was playing his first Varsity game. Livengood, a soph, went the whole route for the visitors.

In the first inning, Kessler and Cummings were thrown out at first, Buzas blasted a double, and scored on Lane's single. For the Bears, Bill Power walked and stole second, but could get no further, when Howie Wise flied out to second after Ed Thompson and Hal Moyer had been thrown out at first.

Kiick started off the second by striking out and Ottawiani binged and advanced to third on Harris' error. Hickie made an out, but Livengood singled, scoring Ottawiani.

The visitors tallied two more in the third on hits by Buzas and Duffy, Livengood's free trip, the Bears' errors, and two men reaching first when they were hit by pitched balls.

The Bisons scored again in the sixth, when Kessler singled and advanced on hits by Cummings and Buzas, and Lane walked, the inning ending with a double play, Power picking up Duffy's grounder, tagging second and throwing to first. The Herd scored their remaining runs in the seventh and last frames.

The Bears retaliated in the seventh, scoring their final run when Keehn singled and reached second on an error, MacMahon walked, Thompson was out at first, Moyer walked, and Keehn scored on Power's sacrifice hit.

A strong wind at times made the fielding very difficult, and several normally safe hits by the Bears were carried away by strong gusts.

Temple Game

Playing in weather conditions more fitted for football than baseball, the Ursinus baseball team opened its season by losing to Temple 12 to 4, on the latter's field Wednesday.

The Owls' margin of victory came in the fourth inning when they hopped on Tony Williams and Walt Chalk for eight runs. Previous to this time they scored two runs off Fred Swift in the first three innings, both runs being unearned.

Swift, although pitching under wraps, was highly effective and with good support would have shut out the Templars in his three inning trick. Coach Johnson yanked the star fastballer at the end of three innings rather than risk an arm ailment because of the chill weather.

The Bears were far from top-notch form as they lost their first game of the season but this was undoubtedly due to the biting winds and too few practice sessions.

Hal Moyer gave great promise of having another good year at bat, getting two hits to be the only Bear to hit safely more than once.

Varsity Club Banquets; Atkinson New President

Some sixty Ursinus College lettermen, coaches, and Athletic Board members attended the annual Varsity Club banquet held at the Bungalow Inn last Tuesday night.

President Fred Todt presented Russell "Jing" Johnson as toastmaster, and the genial athletic director in turn introduced principal speaker Ed Pollock, Sports Editor of the "Public Ledger," and Bob Hall, former Yale gridiron star, who showed several reels of football pictures.

Pollock's address was warmly received and was highlighted by interesting anecdotes regarding prominent sports figures. The principal theme of the sports writer's talk was the significance and origin of the Maxwell Memorial Club of Philadelphia which only this Fall honored Bill Power. The club is in memory of "Tiny" Maxwell, former Sports Editor of the "Ledger," who met his death several years ago in a Jeffersonville automobile accident. It honors the outstanding player of the week in respect to contributions to the team's benefit.

Hall spiced his excellent showing of parts of prominent games this past fall by pointing out the stars and the best plays on the films. His films showed nearly every All-American in action as well as the greatest teams in the country.

At the end of the dinner Harry Atkinson, catcher on "Jing" Johnson's baseball nine, was elected president of the Varsity Club for the coming year. Charley Steinmetz, football and wrestling letterman, was chosen vice-president and Frank Wood was voted secretary-treasurer. Charley Barnes was unanimously elected Editor of the "Grizzly Gridder."

Co-Ed Tennis Squad to Open Season April 24 with Rosemont

"Slim" Shoemaker, captain of the girls' tennis team, looks forward to a successful tennis season which opens April 24 when the team meets Rosemont. The girls are lucky in having lost but one of last year's stars, "Libby" Ware. However, a balance has been maintained by some new faces, among whom is Alice Dougherty, formerly of Had-donfield, N. J.

Last year the girls' tennis team went through the season undefeated and hopes are high for a clean slate this Spring. Practice is to begin this week.

Hashagen Drills Thirty-Two Cinder Aspirants for First Meet Saturday

By Morris Yoder

The Bear track prospects seem to be on the up-grade this year, with a larger number of candidates out than there has been in the past few years. However, with only 32 men on the field, Coach Ken Hashagen lacks by ten the 42 men necessary for a full team. Captain Glenn Eshbach is the only senior on the squad, so the outlook should be much brighter next year, with all but one man returning.

Last Monday the first of a series of "guest coaches" sessions was held, when Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic and U. of P. track coach and trainer, watched the track and field men work out, giving them many valuable pointers. George Munger, popular young head football coach at Penn and

events; Knettlar, Hopkins, and Conine in the hurdles; Lippi in the distance runs; and Nat Johnson, a much-improved javelin hurler. The "Dean's team" struck a hard blow by taking "Ronny" Roncace, last year's ace sprinter. All the other men, however, are showing considerable improvement over last year.

Several upperclassmen have turned out after a lay-off of a year or more. Among these are Freddy Glatfelter, sprinter; "Buzz" Bardsley in the discus; "Wally" Wallchuck in the shot put, Dick Evans in the distance runs, and Nat Toulon in the mile and half mile.

Among the most promising freshmen are Don Johnstone, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Ursinus Interscholastic Track Meet, when he was running for

They're in the Spotlight This Week



Ruth Shoemaker
... Captain of the women's team which meets Rosemont in the first match of the season on April 24.



Harry Atkinson
... who was elected President of the Varsity Club at the Club's annual banquet last Tuesday night.

former Penn Relay decathlon champion, will be the next guest mentor, and Coach Hashagen expects to have Barney Berlinger, also a former decathlon and Olympic champion, and Gene Venzke, the Pottstown "Picture Miler" and holder of several world's records, watch the team in practice within the next few weeks.

Other hold-overs besides Eshbach, a consistent point-getter in the broad jump and javelin, are Steinmetz and Ehlers in the field

Conshohocken High School; "Spark" Adams, who ran the mile and pole-vaulted for Mahanoy City, Russ Huckel, quarter miler and high jumper, who also won in the Ursinus Interscholastics when he jumped for Ambler High School; Bob Luginbuhl in the distance events, and MacKenzie, Reiff, and Cornely in the pole vault.

While there are more candidates in the distance and pole vault events than there has been for some time, Coach Hashagen feels that more half milers and hurdlers are needed to round out the squad, and many of the sophomore and freshmen candidates have yet to prove their ability on the collegiate track. Baseball has claimed several good track men, but some of these may yet return to the cinder path.

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Club Corner

Curtain Club, Pre-Legal Society Elect Officers

Thierolf Elected President At Curtain Club Banquet

Francis Thierolf '40, was elected President of the Curtain Club at the Club's annual banquet, held last Tuesday night, April 11, at the Hamilton Hotel, Norristown.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Marthella Anderson '40; secretary, Edna Hesketh '40; and treasurer-manager, Kenneth Bishop '40.

Mary Helen Stoudt '39, retiring president, announced that Misses Anderson and Hesketh have become members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and that Dorothy Peoples '39, Margaret Lucker '39, Evelyn Cornish '39, Nadine Sturges '41, Allen Dunn '39, Robert Gross '39, and William Wimer '39, are now eligible for membership.

French Club Will Hear Recordings of Music

Recordings of French music will be featured at the meeting of the French Club at 8 o'clock in the East Music Studio. Bernice Grubb '39, president of the French Club, will present comments on the composers of the recorded selections. Members of the Music Club and all students interested in hearing the recordings are invited to attend the meeting.

Jane Gordon '42, and Isabel Bartholomew '39, have been appointed prompter and chairman of properties committee, respectively, for the French play to be presented at the University of Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics on April 29, and in the College gym on May 6.

Ursinus Students to Attend Government Conference

Representatives from Ursinus will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held on April 21, 22, and 23. The conference will take place in the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, with several sessions being held in the state capitol.

This conference will be a model state legislature conducted under the provisions of the model state constitution. Regular bills will be prepared by the students and will be submitted to the "legislature," which will either adopt or reject them.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a means for college students to gain a practical knowledge of the mechanisms of our government, and also to prepare them for future legislative life.

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Society Notes

The Inter-Sorority Council is giving a tea for all sorority girls on Sunday afternoon, April 23, in the Freeland reception room. Miss Camilla B. Stahr and Mrs. Norman E. McClure will pour, and the presidents of the sororities will receive the girls.

The girls of Omega Chi Sorority attended the movie "Wuthering Heights" in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, April 15. Following the movie, the sorority had dinner at Leeds'. This annual theatre-dinner party is the formal initiation for the freshmen members of the sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Boswell entertained members of the Ursinus Circle on Thursday evening, April 13, at their home. A musical string trio supplied a program of chamber music. The trio consisted of Dr. F. Wm. Sunderman, violin, Dr. E. C. Wagner, violin-cello, and Dr. Morrison C. Boyd, piano and recorder.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 12, Maples Hall entertained at tea for the girls of Sprankle, Lynnewood and Superhouse.

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority is planning a "doggie roast" to be held at the 6th Avenue woods on Thursday evening, April 20.

Willauer

(Continued from page 1)

out" and predicting that there is no immediate danger of war. The reasons he gave in support of that contention were the appeasement of the totalitarian states, the passion of the German and Italian peoples for peace, the economic inadequacy of the dictator nations, and the fact that Germany and Italy now have a booty which they would be loath to risk in war.

The speaker, condemning the Versailles Treaty as being an inequitable settlement, accused it of being the source of all the present-day enmity and strife. He censured France for attempting to secure herself by cementing the status quo at the expense and humiliation of Germany. At the same time he expressed a profound admiration for Neville Chamberlain because of the wisdom and courage he displayed in taking a stand at Munich which, although generally unpopular, averted a war that might have proved disastrous to England. Dr. Willauer went on by stating, "The United States must assume a fair share of responsibility because after the war we put our head in the sand and let the world go by."

Following the talk, Dr. Willauer led a general discussion during which he was bombarded by a host of questions pertinent to his topic.

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President McClure to Address Philadelphia Alumni Association

President Norman E. McClure will speak at the banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, to be held at 7 o'clock on Friday, April 21, at the University Club, Philadelphia.

Music throughout the evening and moving pictures concerning Ursinus activities have been planned for the entertainment of the banqueters. Mr. R. C. Kichline '16, is president of the Association.

Stahl Brothers Will Display Exhibit of Pottery on April 26

The Stahl brothers, experts on pottery, particularly of the Pennsylvania Dutch varieties, will have on display an exhibit of their work from 4 till 8 p. m. on Wednesday, April 26, in the Science Building.

The brothers, natives of Bally, Pa., have been engaged in this field for more than forty years, and still make use of the old-type wheel, shape the pottery by hand, and bake it in their own kiln. Their exhibit will include a display of slipware with many very old and curious pieces, illustrating early designs and glazing secrets.

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