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The Ursinus Weekly, April 25, 1938

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Coeds Choose Lees, Poling, Claflin Leaders

Installations Of W.S.G.A., W.A.A. Officers Scheduled

Grace Lees '39, was chosen next year's president of the Women's Student Government Association at annual co-ed elections held on April 5 and 6.

At the same time, Jane Poling '39, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association and Margaret Claflin '39, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The other newly elected officers of the W.S.G.A. are: vice-president, Elizabeth Usinger '40; secretary, Jane Pakenham '41; and treasurer, Edith Houck '39. These officers will be installed this Wednesday afternoon at a women's mass meeting at 5:00 in Bomberger Hall. Afterward, the old and new councils will have supper together at the Sandwich Shop.

Press-Time Flash

The W.S.G.A. installation mass meeting and supper to have been held this Wednesday afternoon and evening has been postponed until 5 p. m. Thursday.

With Miss Claflin, as W.A.A. officers, were elected: vice-president, Jane Roberts '40, and secretary-treasurer, Blanche Shultz '41. They will be installed at the spring meeting of the W.A.A.

The Y.W.C.A. officers to serve with Miss Poling are: vice-president, Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40; secretary, Louise Kern '41; and treasurer, Dorothea McCorkle '39. These officers were installed at Vesper services last evening.

The new Y.W.C.A. president has appointed a cabinet composed of: program chairman, Helen Skilling '39; social chairman, Lois Taylor '40; vespers chairman, Alma Stiteler '39; drama chairman, Edna Hesketh '40; and publicity chairman, Anna Bagenstose '40.

Also last week, Margaret Lucker '39, Marion Kershner '39, and Lois Taylor '40, were elected to membership in the W.S.G.A.

Stoudt, Craigie To Play Leads In "First Lady"

Supreme Court, State Department Tangle In Washington Farce

"First Lady," the Curtain Club play that will be presented on the Saturday night of Open House, May 7, and on Mother's Day, May 14, displays the skill of Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman in the creation of a novel background of general impudence.

The play is witty but does not poke fun at anyone in particular. Lucy Chase Wayne likes to sit in the gallery and hear promising young senators read speeches she has written for them. She plans to put her husband, Secretary of State Wayne, in the White House. The obstacle that stands in her way is Irene Hibbard.

Irene's husband, Supreme Court Justice Carter Hibbard, has reached the stage in life when his chief interests are chronic indigestions and listening to the Whoops Family on the radio. Around this theme and these characters a clever plot is woven which will prove entertaining.

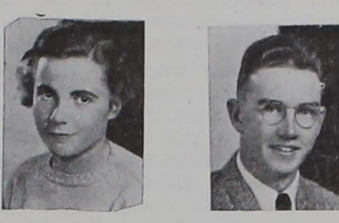
The characters and the cast to portray them are the following: Sophy Prescott, Edna Hesketh '40; Charles, Arthur Martin '38; Emmy Page, Elizabeth Ware '38; Lucy Chase Wayne, Mary Helen Stoudt '39; Stephen Wayne, Paul Craigie '38; Belle Hardwick, Marthella Anderson '40; Mrs. Ives, Anne Colsher '38; Ann Forester, Ann Robinson '41; Congressman's Wife, Nadine Sturges '41; Her Friend, Mary Alice Lord '41; Baroness, Mary Hyde '41.

General, Jean Ehlers '41; Mrs. Creevey, Ruth Grauert '39; Mrs. Davenport, Theodora Watson '41; Senator Keane, James Baird '38; Tom Hardwick, John Rauhauser '41; Irene Hibbard, Alice Plunkett '38; Bleecker, Robert Peck '41; Carter Hibbard, Kenneth Seagrave '39; George Mason, John Musser '41; Ellsworth T. Ganning, Fred Ditzel '38; Jason Fleming, Harry Showalter '41; and Herb Sedgwick, Stanley Weikel '38.

The Ursinus Weekly

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1939 ORGANIZATION HEADS



Lees Claflin Poling Wimer

Harrisburg Group Hears Ade, Toll At Conclave

State Cooperation Stressed At Intercollegiate Meeting

Three hundred delegates from 35 colleges gathered in Harrisburg for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, April 21-24. Ursinus was represented by Paul Craigie '38, James Armstrong '38, Elliott Towsey '39, Samuel Laucks, Jr. '39, and Nedson Doland, Jr. '39.

The conference opened officially on Thursday evening with the meeting of the Executive Committee in the Penn-Harris Hotel, but the first full session was held on Friday morning. The principal speakers were Dr. Henry W. Toll, Executive Director of the Council of State Governments, and Dr. Lester K. Ade, Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Toll stressed the importance of interstate cooperation. "Problems should be met by the agency best suited to the task. The states cannot do all things of themselves; they must prove their competence to act together," said he.

Dr. Ade advocated governmental study clubs for the perpetuation of democratic government. He stated: "The personnel of government and government itself must be improved through educational agencies and through the courageous leadership of youth. Various committees later met to formulate acts to be recommended to the state legislatures. Ursinus was represented in the Attorney-General's, Banking, Secretary of State, and Highway Committees, and Craigie attended the Governor's Conference.

On Saturday, during the general sessions, the committee proposals were voted upon.

Wimer New YM Head; Appoints Cabinet

Snyder, Lawrence, Hartman Also Chosen In Men's Ballotting

William Wimer '39, became the new president of the Young Men's Christian Association as a result of elections held last Tuesday.

A member of the History-Social Science Group, Wimer lives in Philadelphia. He is active in the Curtain Club and has been treasurer of the Ursinus Forum Committee.

The other Y.M.C.A. officers elected are: vice-president, Kenneth Snyder '40; secretary, Rollin Lawrence '40; and treasurer, David Hartman '40.

The new president has appointed the following Y.M. cabinet: program chairman, Kenneth Snyder '40; social chairman, Roger Wardlow '39; vespers chairman, Alfred Bartholomew '39; music chairman, Kenneth Seagrave '39; freshman work, Roy Heyen '40; drama chairman, Rollin Lawrence '40; and publicity chairman, Charles Steinmetz '40.

ALUMNUS DEVELOPS SWEDEN IN "FOREFATHER'S" ADDRESS

On "Pennsylvania Forefathers' Day", Friday, April 8, Dr. Ralph L. Johnson '97, was guest speaker at the Swedish Tercentenary exercises.

Dr. Johnson's address traced the founding and development of the colony of New Sweden. He is a member of the Girard College faculty, director of the Upper Darby National Bank, and a prominent Pennsylvania historian.

Dr. Johnson can trace his own ancestry back to the Swedish colonists who landed on the Delaware river shores on April 8, 1638, and established New Sweden. Among the passengers on the Kalmar Nyckel, four months out of Gothenberg, Sweden, were Peter Rambo and Peter Cock, both of whom in the tenth generation were his ancestors.

EMBRYO LAWYERS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION OF CLUB

As a parallel organization to the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, the pre-law students of the College have taken the first steps toward the organization of a new campus club, the Pre-Legal Society.

With Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, head of the political science department, as advisor, its first meeting was held in Bomberger last Thursday evening, at which time the general purposes and structure of the society were discussed.

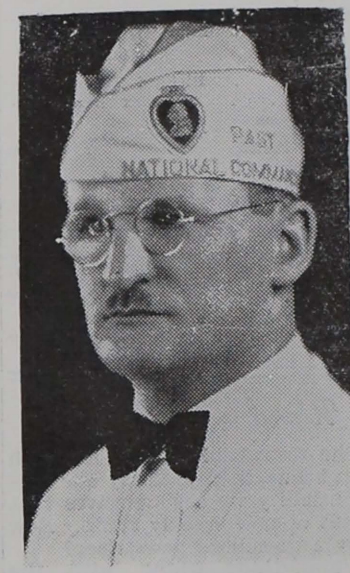
Regular meetings will be held to which outside speakers will be invited to talk on the opportunities in the field of law, the requirements for admission to law school, and the various phases of the legal profession.

MEN'S ROOM DRAWINGS

Room drawings for sophomore and freshmen men respectively will be held tomorrow and Wednesday from 12:30 until 1 o'clock. The junior men drew for rooms at noon today.

Dictators Main Peace Threat Say Conference Leaders

"United States can keep out of war if it is willing to pay the price." Answering the question of his topic, "Can We Keep Out of War?" with these words, Dr. Frank A. Schrepfer, professor in the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania and World War veteran, addressed the forum yesterday afternoon in the closing session of the All-Ursinus Student Peace Conference of 1938, sponsored by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. this past week-end.



Dr. Frank A. Schrepfer

The conference program, organized by William Wimer '39, and Jane Poling '39, was complete with movies, old-fashioned dancing, breakfast in the College woods, Saturday afternoon round table discussions, Ursinus Town Meeting, plays, Sunday morning devotional services, and the forum.

Dr. Schrepfer's address was concerned mainly with the dangers to world peace inherent in the friction between nations caused by fascistic governments. "The price," his convictions implied, is the ability of the United States citizen to resist government bribery, which would inevitably lead to a totalitarian state, "a fascistic nation."

The greatest danger in fascism, he said, is the fact that it "will work" and that it will help someone. "Our heterogeneous population is not in a position to be used by a dictator," but if we are to keep out of war, he added, we must "build up a moral fiber that will prevent that phenomenon of dictatorship, 'power apparently in the hands of one man, from looming so large in our minds.'"

Plays Saturday Night Week-End Feature

Dance, Breakfast Also On Recreational Program

As a feature of entertainment on the Peace Conference program, two plays, "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Kennedy, and "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, were presented on Saturday night in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium theater.

Kennedy's play, familiar to church and religious groups because of a stirring dramatic conversation between a peasant woman and two soldiers representing Mary, the mother of Jesus, and his crucifiers, was given by the Salem Players of Catasauqua, Pa., under the direction of Rev. Willard A. Kratz '27.

The West Chester Little Theater in "Aria da Capo," developed the allegorical theme of a frivolous youth of the world driven to build a barrier of hatred and to wage war which leads to his unnecessary destruction.

Friday evening, the week-end program provided entertainment for approximately 160 old-fashioned dancers at the barn dance held in the gymnasium. Chaperoned by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Old, Dr. and Mrs. George (Continued on page 6)

GIRLS HEAR VOCATION CHARTS BY CAREER WOMEN

"Know where you are going; heed the experience of others," was the advice for "Sensible Living," given the women of Ursinus by Mrs. Ernest Gawthrop, vice-president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the American Association of University Women, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gawthrop's after-dinner address concluded Ursinus' first vocational conference, sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee.

About 120 girls attended the eight group discussions preceding dinner. Held at 4:00 in the girl's dormitories, the groups were led by career women in various fields.

Mrs. Phillip B. Willauer, wife of Dr. Willauer, of the political science department; Miss Janet Dougherty, copywriter in advertising at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia; Miss Grace Chandler '19, short story writer; the Swarthmore College dramatic coach, Miss Roberts; Miss Kathryn I. Purcell '32, county librarian, New Jersey; Mrs. Stanley Sprenger; Miss Ione Housman, of East Stroudsburg Hospital; and Dr. Elizabeth O'Connor, former personnel director of W.P.A. in Nebraska, were group leaders.

May Sports Hop Makes Lucky Friday 13

Annual May Dance To Cost Couples One Dollar

The combined Student Councils are offering a double value in the coming big May Sports Hop, planned for the night of May 13. It will present the opportunity to avoid an unlucky Friday 13, and to limber up the girls for the May Pageant and the week-end.

Said Robert M. Gottschall '38, chairman of the Hop committee, "A gay May Sports Hop will be necessary to close a most successful social season on the Ursinus campus." The committee has suggested the wearing of sports apparel to carry out the informality of the evening.

The admission for the dance will be one dollar per couple. No definite arrangements have been made so far as to contracting an orchestra, but the decorations will carry out the sports motif. The dance will be dedicated to the members of the senior class who have been outstanding in athletics.

Gottschall's committee consists of Estella Klein '38, Mary Helen Stoudt '39, Lillian Baxter '40, Frederick Glatfelter '39, Kenneth Snyder '40, and David Jacobs '41.

"MIKADO" AGAIN IN REHEARSAL

Rehearsals for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Mikado" were resumed last Thursday evening under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, head of the music department.

The production, to be presented Saturday evening, June 4, will have the same cast that was to have given the operetta on February 12. Illness of several of the leading members of the cast caused its postponement at that time.

Dr. Philip will direct the music of the production and Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, head of the French department, will direct the speaking parts. The complete cast and list of committee members will appear in a later issue of the Weekly.

Showing Of "Spanish Earth" Starts Conference

The conference opened Friday evening with the showing of the film "The Spanish Earth." Although lacking any coherent story, it exhibits marvelous photography of actual scenes of the Spanish conflict between the Loyalists and Insurgents and the struggle of the peasantry to preserve the "earth" against the ruinous effects of the war activity. Recently banned in New York City as one-sided propaganda, the picture aroused sentiment against German and Italian assistance to Insurgent forces.

Saturday afternoon commissions were four in number. Mr. Eugene Miller, of the history department, led the "Far Eastern Crisis" commission. Conclusion reached in this discussion was that a complete international cooperation is necessary in order to make the coercive policy of the United States in the Far East efficacious.

In the group discussing "Dictatorships—A Threat to Peace," led by Mr. Richard Wood, Secretary of the American Friend's Peace Commission, it was concluded that dictators are not eminently responsible for war. Rev. Dewees F. Singley '15, pastor of Mt. Hermon Reformed Church, was leader in the "Religious, Philosophical, and Cultural Bases for Peace" discussion, which resulted in a recognition that peace could have accomplished more than war has ever accomplished.

That a decrease in nationalism must precede internationalism was the opinion drawn by the "Economic Cooperation" commission, of which Dr. Grover Noetzel, Temple professor, was leader. Immediately following the commissions was the Ursinus-Lafayette baseball game played on Longstreth Field. (Continued on page 6)

Temple Leads

Temple University holds a 5-1 lead over Ursinus at the end of the first half of the fifth inning of the game being played on Longstreth Field this afternoon. Honachiek, Temple, has hit a triple and a home run in his two times at bat to help Temple score 3 runs in the first, one in the third, and one in the fourth.

Ursinus scored their lone tally in the first inning. Power doubled to right, and scored on hits by Atkinson and Wise. Swift is doing the pitching for the home team, while Patte is hurling for Temple.

The Ursinus Weekly

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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE David Hartman
NEWS EDITOR NEXT ISSUE Mark Alspach

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938

The First Word

The Weekly has changed hands. The responsibility that lies with the control of the editorial pen has been bequeathed to us by our predecessors. And as we accept this responsibility we ask ourselves that question which is every year in the minds of new Weekly staffs. How can we improve the value of the Weekly as a college newspaper?

We have concluded that there isn't anything wrong with the Weekly. With its limited publishing facilities the Weekly is a good college paper. Therefore we will not attempt to revolutionize. It will be our job, as we see it, to improve where we can by building upon the established principles of Weekly journalism, and to make such innovations as seem fit.

Our general purpose will be to present the College news as completely and as accurately as is possible. We know we can be complete in our news coverage, but we can never be sure of being wholly accurate. There have been errors in fact and in expression in almost every issue of the paper, and there will be, even though they will not all be of our making. The course in journalism, which will be offered for the first time next term, will undoubtedly reduce their number. But it is impossible for us, with our present setup, to instill a one hundred per cent degree of correctness of fact in our reporters.

The Weekly will first of all be a paper for the students. But it will also serve its purpose of keeping the College and its alumni in close contact. Our task here has been made somewhat lighter by the comparatively recent appearance of the tri-yearly College Alumni Journal. However, we still acknowledge the importance of the Weekly in its service to the alumni.

Without vitiating our statement that there is nothing wrong with the Weekly, we do feel that the sports department can be improved measurably. It is difficult to have a carefully planned sports section every week with the existing issue changes in the number of pages, but we have reorganized the sports staff and we think an enlivened and more attractive sports page will result.

Editorially we will follow the policy of our predecessors. The opinions and views appearing in this column will not be those of the editor alone, but will be those of the editorial board. We will editorialize on news, matters of extra-curricular activities, the curriculum, and academic procedure, and by taking sides on current problems of national and international interest we hope to bring to the attention of at least a few people the idea that college students sooner or later must take cognizance of world facts. We will attempt to reflect student opinion as far as possible, and to present all sides of controversial issues we will welcome contributions to our letter to the department.

With the cooperation of everyone who is in a position to help, the Weekly will continue to progress.

They Need A Change

To the west of the beautiful Ursinus Library reposes the red-bricked hub of college winter activities, renowned by chapel announcements of departing Bear athletic teams. Within the boiler house is closeted, along with the essential heating units, an institution vital to the yearly financing of the aforementioned library, the College supply store, and a government service maintained by the College, the post office.

A condition exists there, in the closets of the boiler house, which has long been evident and which loudly shrieks with pleas for change and improvement. In a space four and a quarter feet wide and eleven feet long, 225 male students receive mail. Daily, the anti-climax to the morning chapel service is the rush of the men to the post office. Here the rush turns into a crush and husky bodies elbow their way through one door, which serves as both the entrance and exit, into a narrow passage to stoop over their combination-locked boxes. The fortunate upper-classmen can fumble with their locks. But the freshmen must crowd about the door at the entrance to receive their mail. After securing mail, they must then, against the incoming rush of hopefuls, fight their way to the fresh air. We feel this situation should be improved.

Conditions in the supply store are even more graphic for there the entire student body secures its school necessities in a small, dingy cage. The story of the store, briefly, is this: until 1919, through windows which were in that year enlarged to the present doors of the post office and supply store, coal was shoveled into the coal-bunker within. Need was seen for a campus book store and post office so the bunker was boarded over the windows became doors, and the two service institutions were created. An improvement has been made since then when the pipe rail protecting the counters was added.

The store needs more space, a cleaner space, a quieter space, free from the rhythm of the pounding motors and hissing steam of the boiler house. If the store's facilities were improved it could carry a larger stock and variety of supplies, and, under good business management, this would produce an increase in the financial support of the library.

The library needs the store. Progressive education needs a library filled with the best and latest volumes. We think an improvement in the supply store would indirectly and unostentatiously help the College carry out its fundamental function.

PEACE PASSAGES

Quotable quotes, pertinent to the peace theme of the All-Ursinus Student Conference, and selected from the Saturday afternoon commissions, the Boswell-Willauer debate in the Ursinus Town Meeting, the chapel service address, and the forum, appear below in condensed form.

Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, on "Religion and Peace."

"War promotes hatred, destroys that which we cherish most, and denies everything the great religions represents. Peace promotes constructive agencies and enables them to function. Peace conserves where war destroys."

"Peace is a religious concern because it conserves human values... because God sanctions it, and because it provides for a way of life that commends itself to great and gentle souls."

Rev. Dewees F. Singley, on "Religious, Philosophical, and Cultural Bases for Peace."

"Recognizing and acknowledging the sovereignty of God, we recognize all men as our brothers, that love is the supreme law of life, and if we love we can not use violence or go to war, and that loyalty to the state is subordinate to the will of God."

Mr. Richard Wood, on "Dictatorships—A Peace Threat."

"International anarchies are the primary cause of war. Dictators are not eminently responsible for war. They are more likely to be against it because defeat means loss of prestige."

Mr. Eugene Miller on "Far Eastern Crisis."

"Complete International cooperation is necessary to make a coercive policy in the Far East efficacious."

Dr. Grover Noetzel on "Economic Cooperation."

"Every peace period is looked upon as a time for war preparation. To avoid war make each country so dependent economically upon other countries that they will fear to go to war."

Dr. Philip B. Willauer, on "Collective Security."

"I believe in collective action; in joining into an agreement or pact in which cooperating countries agree to protect each other and their territories in case of attack."

Dr. James Boswell, on "Neutrality vs. Collective Security."

"Collective security would be the European idea of the balance of power dressed up in a new dress. I do not favor fighting other people's wars. We should, rather, mind our own business."

"A country must have favorable opinion to enter war. Opinion in 1938 may be indifferent and consent to join a pact. If in 1950, a war was imminent but public opinion was against it, what good would the pact be? We, the American people, reserve the right to change our minds."

Dr. Frank A. Schrepfer, on "Can We Keep Out of War?"

"The chief threats to world peace at the present are the Dictators and the Rome-Berlin Axis."

"If America is to keep out of war, it will be to our best interest to examine more carefully the forces which are attempting to involve us in war."

"The League of Nations, as an instrumentality for maintaining world peace, is a dead duck."

"The world will be largely what America does to and with the world."

COMING EVENTS

Monday, April 25
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Table Tennis, 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, April 26
 Dance Orchestra, 6:30 p. m.
 International Relations Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, April 27
 Varsity Baseball, Swarthmore, away.
 Y.M.-Y.W., 7:00 p. m.
 French Club, 8:15 p. m.
 Thursday, April 28
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.
 Friday, April 29
 Boys' Tennis, Haverford, away.
 Saturday, April 30
 Boys' Tennis, Gettysburg, away.
 Varsity Baseball, P.M.C., home.
 Sunday, May 1
 Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers, 6:00 p. m.
 Monday, May 2
 W.S.G.A., 4:30 p. m.
 Anders Pre-Med Society, 8 p. m.
 Table Tennis, 8:00 p. m.
 J. V. Baseball, Villanova, home.

Things and Stuff

By William Wimer

Some few weeks ago that much-talked of newsreel, "Inside Nazi Germany 1938," appeared in our local theatres. Again we Americans took it on the pan and again we saw how easy it is to tell a little white lie.

Goebbels probably got hold of a Cleveland newspaper and read: "forty thousand people freezing to death at a high school football game in Cleveland". Now in Mr. Hitler's pet propagandist's mind "at a high school football game" didn't matter so much, so he dropped that phrase and broadcast the rest to the German people.

I don't know whether that is really what happened, but I don't like to think that Herr Goebbels would say anything that was altogether false. That would be lying, you know, and certainly our anti-Semitic neighbor wouldn't do that, especially when it pertains to a democracy.

Very recently, Things and Stuff visited "Arlington", the home of Robert E. Lee, and thereupon added another home to his list of "His-

toric Homes Visited". Now that in itself is of no special importance, but the thing of importance is why he considers it an historic mansion.

When visiting a national landmark in the form of a homestead, he always asks himself these five questions before deciding whether that landmark has historic value: (1) Did Lafayette ever sleep there? (2) Has Washington ever gone to church there? (3) Does it have a set of steps leading up to each bed? (4) Is there a bullet hole (the size of a revolutionary war bullet) in one of its doors? (5) Are there any marks to show that it remembers the British had come?

Each question answered in the affirmative counts twenty, and a score of eighty or above qualifies that mansion for placement on his list. It has always seemed a pity to him that more of these wealthy colonial landowners didn't provide for a chapel in their homes, for how can Things and Stuff give a mansion a perfect score if Washington couldn't have gone to church there even if he had wanted to?

"CHARM, ATTRACTIVENESS, ESPECIALLY A MYSTERIOUS ALLUREMENT"

By Mark Alspach

You won't find it listed in the College catalogue, not even under extra-curricular activities, but "Charm 1-2" is now being offered to some of the women students of Ursinus.

Initiated at 612, under the guidance of Mrs. Kenneth A. Hashagen, the "Charm School" idea has taken root, and gradually the girls of other dormitories have shown their interest in the cause of pulchritude and poise.

The "Charm School" is not, however, organized with the preceptresses acting as instructors. The purpose is rather for the preceptress to guide the girls to help each other, and to encourage them, in dormitory discussions, to offer each other friendly criticisms which will help them augment their own particular degree of that "mysterious allurement".

Lucky indeed is the newspaper or magazine at 612 which has not fallen victim to the eager scissors of the searching female, for the girls are making scrapbooks of all the articles they can find dealing with charm, be they on reducing,

interesting new shades of lipstick, or some hifalutin' hairdress straight from Paris.

The Houses of Coty, Jergens, Pond, etc., will surely have no peace as long as the girls of Ursinus are charm-conscious. Mrs. Hashagen says that her girls are busy clipping on the dotted line and sending off for samples of cosmetics, beauty preparations, and booklets on how to improve their personal appearance. All of these will be kept on file for reference.

The truthful eye of the candid camera will also do its bit as Mrs. Hashagen intends to use this as a means of pointing out to the girls faults in carriage and appearance, or unladylike mannerisms of which they may not be aware. "Before and after" pictures and improvement charts will be made from time to time so that the girls may judge their progress in the pursuit of attractiveness.

The "Charm School" is still an infant, but Mrs. Hashagen hopes, and thinks, it will grow up and make its presence felt on the Ursinus campus next year.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



This column is dedicated to the "Forgotten Four-Hundred", those on campus who haven't made Gaff, but who have been seen.

Seen at the recent Faculty Club meeting: Dr. Baker and Mr. Bailey serving dainty sandwiches.

Seen at lunch: Blum ('Sinus Socialist) campaigning against the sale of Japanese goods.

Seen on campus: advertisements of the Peace Conference.

Seen at the graveyard: Highland Hall's Express.

Seen everywhere: campus couples. (Yes, spring has come.)

This wasn't seen but it's a good idea—"Scoop" Edwards going into the blackmailing business.

Seen on South hall's porch: Paul Wilson and "Who's His Size" from South.

Seen back in organic lab: Burton.

Seen at the movies: Will Snyder coming so late to see "Snow White" that he only saw six dwarfs.

Just as a warning to "would-be-romeos"—the football field is being patrolled by black-mailers with flash lights.

Scene at the Dean's office: seniors wondering how to spell their names.

Have you seen Anabel Ganser helping a certain waiter reduce by taking long walks?

Seen at Trappe Tavern: Our "unique bachelor" Bill Ridgway, with two females.

Seen at the Conference: a very much talked about Miss from West Chester with a Highlandite.

Just seen: Alice Richards learning to "Hop," and Ann Bagenstose looking very "Wise".

Seen at the "Y" breakfast: all those who were in the dining room for breakfast.

It appears to be in earnest, but Frank III had to resort to swifery to secure his Althea's favorite foto.

"Lefty" Whitman took "Skilly" to the movies on Thursday evening. "Skilly" rode by bus and "Lefty" thumbed a ride.

Pointed Paragraphs:

Watch for the fireworks at table 51 next week when Keehn meets Colsher... Jean Ehlers "Beams" no more... Who is the person responsible for the Burma Shave signs?... Perhaps the new "Charm School" would welcome suggestions from the men... Dave Hartman burnt a bearing out in the heat of "Viv" Judd's party... Ex-editor Groff has been seen in the vicinity of "612".

Wilted flowers of the spring, bitten by an unexpected frost—Van Tries, Albe, Haas, Yeomans.

And we are told of a certain Alice Plunkett, who upon returning into the gymnasium last Intramural Night, in the company of one Schirmer, was asked, "Did you come in to get warm, Alice?" Whereupon she naively remarked, "No, we went out to get warm." The age of modesty is dead, long live the present age!

Surprise PARTY



HEY, FELLOWS, HOW ABOUT COMING HOME WITH ME FOR THE WEEK-END?

SOUNDS FINE TO US, BUT IS IT O.K. WITH YOUR FOLKS?
SURE, THEY'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU.



I'M AWFULLY SORRY, BUT WE WON'T BE ABLE TO JOIN YOU TONIGHT. GEORGE BROUGHT SOME BOYS HOME UNEXPECTEDLY FOR THE WEEKEND.

GOSH, NEXT TIME I'LL TELEPHONE HOME IN ADVANCE AND MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S O.K. NO MORE SURPRISE VISITS FOR ME!

TRAC No 9



WHEN you're making your plans, don't just assume that "everything is going to be all right"—make sure. If you telephone ahead, you'll avoid possible disappointment and embarrassment.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

FRATERNITY ROW

To the busy whirl of college activities Ursinus' local fraternities have been contributing. Within the past week most of the frats, in looking forward to next year, have elected officers as follows:

Demas: president, Aaron Otto '39; vice-president, William Gushard '39; secretary, Robert Gross '39; treasurer, Fred Todt '39; and junior representative to the Interfraternity Council, Bernard Schirmer '40.

Beta Sigma Lambda: president, Gordon Astheimer '39; vice-president, David Hartman '40; recording secretary, Rollin Lawrence '40; treasurer, Hugh McLaughlin '40; corresponding secretary, Fred Runkel '40; and junior representative, William Snyder '40.

Sigma Rho Lambda: president, Raymond Harbaugh '39; vice-president, Fred Glatfelter '39; recording secretary, Jack Manning '40; treasurer, Kenneth Snyder '40; corresponding secretary, John Musser '41; and junior representative, Edward Thompson '40.

The Zeta Chis held their formal initiation of new members on Wednesday, April 20.

Zeta Chi Charles Miller '41, recently received national publicity when his picture with a write-up of his initiation trip experiences appeared in the Washington Post.

Dinner-dance dates have been set by the Beta Sigs and Sigma Rhos who will go to the Junior North Hills Country Club near Jenkintown on May 13, and June 3 respectively. The Demas will dinner-dance on April 29 at the Reading Country Club and the Zeta Chis, on June 3 at a place to be announced later.

NOTICES

All seniors who are planning to take the comprehensive examination in chemistry will meet in room 312, Science Building, Thursday, April 28, at 4:15 p. m.

Room drawings for next year's junior and senior girls will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Shreiner hall.

Campus organizations desiring to announce coming events in this column hand their notices to any member of the Weekly staff or drop them in the Weekly box in Bomberger.

SORORITY AND SOCIETY

On Tuesday night, April 5, the girls of South hall entertained at an after-dinner coffee. Those attending were hall presidents and women of the administration.

The Women's Student Government Association Council held a tea for the wives of directors, faculty wives, and faculty women at Clamer hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Dorothea McCorkle '39, and Elizabeth Usinger '40, entertained with musical selections.

The American Association of University Women met at 944 Main St. on Wednesday evening, April 6. The general topic in the discussion was "The Need of More Library Facilities in Montgomery County."

On Tuesday night, April 19, Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a skating party at Sanatoga Park having as their guests the girls of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

SANSOM AT 17TH, PHILA.

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Collegiate Cross-Section

Bartholomew Chosen To Head B'hood of St. Paul

The Brotherhood of St. Paul held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Dr. Russell Sturgis. Norman Kindt '38, spoke on the topic, "The Divinity of Christ."

At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected with the following results: Alfred Bartholomew '39, president; Rollin Lawrence '40, vice-president; and Paul Snead '40, secretary-treasurer.

The Brotherhood's annual banquet, which is scheduled to be held in the Freeland hall dining room on May 3, will be attended by Rev. Dewees F. Singley '15, pastor of the Mt. Herman Reformed Church, in Philadelphia. He will address the group.

Women End Forensic Season Against Western College

The final debate in the 1938 Ursinus forensic season was held Tuesday night, April 5, when Lorraine Seibert '40, and Rita Harley '38, of the Women's Debating Club, argued the affirmative side of the National Labor Relations Board question against debaters from the Western State Teacher's College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Elizabeth Ballinger '38, president of the Women's Debating Club, was chairman of the debate, which was a no-decision match.

Manuscript Groups To End Year With Social Outing

The Manuscript Club has planned an outing under the direction of Jane Poling '39, and Ralph Meisen-

helder '38, to be held before the end of the school year. The affair is to be of a social nature.

Miss Grace Chandler, journalist, who addressed the club on November 8, and an Ursinus graduate of 1919, has written to the group offering members an opportunity for professional criticism. This offer has been extended through the club to other members of the student body.

High School Students Compete For Open Scholarships

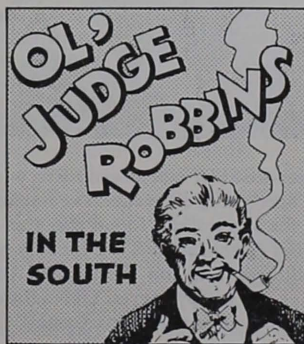
Sixty boys and girls from high schools of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania took the annual examinations for the Ursinus open scholarships on Saturday, April 9, and fifteen more took them at a later date, Wednesday, April 20.

As usual, two tests were given, the English test in the morning and the psychological examination in the afternoon. The applicants were also interviewed by members of the scholarship board.

The scholarships, which are awarded annually to two girls and four boys, are for three hundred dollars for each of four years. The winners will be announced before May 1.

German Club Nominates Officers; Elections Next Meeting

At the meeting of the German Club on April 20, nominations were made for the coming year's officers. Charles Steinmetz '40, and Bartha Feltman '39, were nominated for president; Edith Houck '39, vice-president; and Mabel Ditter '39, Dorothy Cullen '40, and Ruth Jones '40, secretary-treasurer. At this meeting, the Highland hall trio entertained with musical selections, and Teru Hayashi '38, club president, talked on "The Middle High-German Period and Nibelungenlied."



JUDGE, PLEASE ACCEPT SOME ALLIGATOR THAT WON'T BITE ANY MORE THAN THAT PRINCE ALBERT YOU'RE SMOKING



THANK YOU, I SEE YOU KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT TOBACCO AS YOU DO ABOUT ALLIGATORS



WELL, JUDGE, MOST OF US FOLKS IN THIS SECTION GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT BECAUSE IT'S EXTRA MILD AND YET HAS SUCH A GOOD RICH TASTE



ALL THERE IS TO PIPE SMOKING IS PLEASURE SO A FELLOW OWES IT TO HIMSELF TO SMOKE P.A. AND ENJOY TOBACCO AT ITS BEST

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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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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ALUMNI NOTES

On Friday, April 22, the Alumni Association met in Lancaster, Pa., and on Saturday, April 23, in Reading, Pa. The New York Alumni Association will meet in the New York Times restaurant on Wednesday, April 27.

Rev. Dr. Purd E. Deitz '18, pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in Philadelphia for 13 years, preached his last sermon there yesterday. He will become professor of practical theology at Eden Theological Seminary in Missouri.

Miss Pauline L. Moyer became the bride of William A. O'Donnell Jr. '34, on March 26, at a wedding in Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple was attended by Mr. Fred Schiele '35, and Mrs. Schiele. Mr. O'Donnell, a lawyer, is connected with the office of Harry Bartman '17, Pottstown, Pa.

Douglas O'Dell '36, is substitute teaching in the Pottstown High School, teaching commercial geography and vocational mathematics.

Florence Bowie '37, is taking courses in home economics at Drexel.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marian L. Hageman '34, to William C. McNeill, of New York City, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Caine is engaged to H. Luke Kochenberger '34, head of the department of mathematics in Conshohocken High School.

Wilbur D. Stouffer '31, field supervisor for the General Motors Co., has been transferred from Harrisburg, Pa., to Allentown, Pa.

MUSICAL VARIETY FEATURES CLUBS EASTER PROGRAM

Variety featured the Music Club's Easter program presented Monday evening, April 4, in Bomberger.

Following a presentation of "Finlandia," "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," and "Vesper Hymns" by the Ursinus College Meistersingers, a trio consisting of Dorothea McCorkle '39, Elizabeth Usinger '40, and Elizabeth Trout '40, sang "May Magic." The program continued with three vocal solos: two, "Road to Mandalay" and "I Love Life," by Roy Snyder '41, and one, "It Was for Me," by Dorothea McCorkle '39.

An interesting note was struck when Franklin Morris '41, pianist, played one of his own compositions, and Beethoven's "Fifth Movement." Alice Richards '41, with her accordion played "Pedro's March" and "Cheri Biri Bin."

After a musical reading entitled "Daffodils," written by William Wordsworth, and read by Marthella Anderson '40, the program was concluded with two trumpet solos: "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "Paleus," by William Grove '38.

The next and last meeting of the club this year will be held on May 17. At this time the election of officers will be held.

CLAWSON ADDRESSES BERKS COUNTY MATH CLUB

The Berks County Mathematics Club held its annual dinner at Ursinus on Tuesday, April 5. Approximately 40 members of the club attended the dinner meeting.

The group visited the college buildings before gathering in the Science Building auditorium for its business meeting. Charles Metcalf '30, president of the club, presided, and presented Dr. John W. Clawson of the Ursinus Department of Mathematics, who spoke to the group on "Logarithms."

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR DR. EGER AT NEXT WEEK'S MEETING

Dr. Sherman A. Eger '25, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society on Monday evening, May 2, at eight o'clock in the Science Building auditorium.

Dr. Eger, a well known Philadelphia surgeon, received his degree of Doctor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College in 1929. He received a fellowship in surgery at the Cleveland Clinic 1931 to 1933.

He has practiced as an interne at the Reading Hospital, as a diagnostician at the Akron Clinic, as a resident surgeon at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., and as a member of the Jefferson Medical College and Jefferson Hospital staffs.

At the meeting of the society held last Wednesday evening, Dr. Otterbein Dressler, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, discussed "What Is Osteopathy?" In his talk, Dr. Dressler outlined the contributions of osteopathy to the healing art.

The speaker compared osteopathy with other sciences in medicine, notably allipathy. He attributed two accomplishments to osteopathy. It did away with the practice of drug therapy, he stated, and it introduced and developed scientifically the use of body manipulation in combating disease.

SHEEDER, OLD, URSINUS VISIT LANSDALE, CAMDEN SCHOOLS

College Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder and Dr. Marcus C. Old, assistant professor of biology, represented Ursinus at the Lansdale High School college night on Friday, April 22. Dr. Old entertained with moving pictures.

Professor Sheeder attended a similar program in Camden, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 12.

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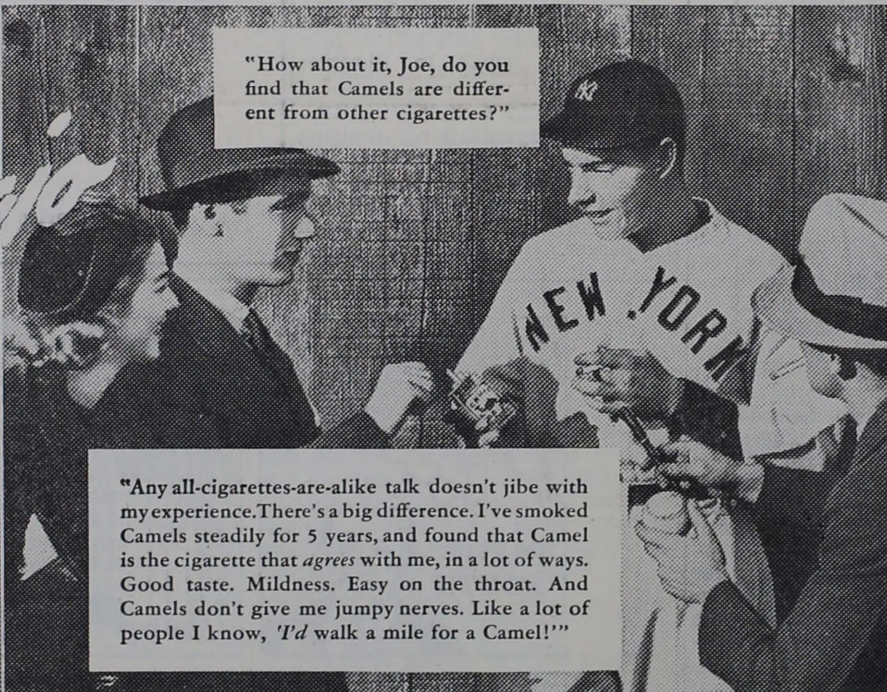
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Beginning Wednesday, April 27.

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"Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily for 5 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot of people I know, I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic.

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"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I know they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check - so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."



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IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant. Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"



CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "I stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."

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Thelma Messner '40
Evelyn Huber '40
Samuel Kurtz '38
Richard Knight '41

Properties:

Margaret Lucker, chairman
Ruth Heinly '38
Lois Albert '38
Mary Hyde '41
Marion Kotko '40

Tickets:

Margaret Lucker '39 (committee to be chosen from each hall)

Prompter:

Nicholas Barry '41

URSINUS LINE COACH TO WED DURING FOOTBALL SEASON

The engagement of Pete Stevens, popular Ursinus coach of wrestling and line coach of the Bear grid-iron eleven, and Miss Carmelita D. Turner, of Cheltenham, has recently been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall during the football season.

Miss Turner is a cousin of Hugh McLaughlin '40.

Frosh Parade Makes College Humor

The less serious side of Ursinus student life was pictorially portrayed in the latest issue of College Humor magazine.

The picture was a shot of the traditional display of parading pajama-clad freshmen in inglorious rout. It was taken by candid-cameraman John Edwards '40, and submitted to the magazine's publishers by Charles Halm '38.

WOMEN END FORENSIC SEASON

A debate team from Malverne High School, N. Y., coached by Dorothy Witmer '37, met an Ursinus freshman girls' team on Friday afternoon in room seven, Bomberger Hall.

The question for debate was the proposed adoption of unicameral state legislatures. Ursinus, represented by Jane Pakenham and Marie Mattis, argued the affirmative, while Malverne supported the negative side. Elizabeth Ballinger '38, was chairman of the debate, which was formal.

Miss Rebecca Price '31, debate coach at Norristown High School, served as critic judge, but did not award a decision.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS HOLD CONCERT IN BOMBERGER

On Thursday night, April 7, in Bomberger, the musical organizations of Ursinus College held their annual spring concert.

The program was arranged and presented under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, director of music. It consisted of three numbers by the College Symphony Orchestra and two by the combined Glee Clubs. The Meistersingers sang three selections.

The brass quintet, led by Adam Warner '39, and the girls' trio, consisting of Dorothea McCorkle '39, Elizabeth Trout '40, and Elizabeth Usinger '40, presented group numbers. Individual soloists were Roy Snyder '41, Kenneth Snyder '40, vocal; Mildred Gebhard '39, marimba; Franklin Morris '41, piano; and Thelma Shaner '40, Bernice Grubb '39, vocal.

BAIRD, MARTIN, DeWIRE TO ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOLS

James Baird, James Martin, and John DeWire, all seniors who will graduate June 6, have recently been admitted to graduate schools of chemistry and applied mathematics.

Baird and Martin will enter Mas-

WITMER ADDRESSES FACULTY CLUB AT APRIL MEETING

Professor Martin W. Witmer, of the English department, was the speaker at the April meeting of the Men's Faculty Club Wednesday evening, April 20, in the reception room of Freeland Hall.

His talk, entitled "A Few Formal Trends in Modern Prose," was concerned mainly with a comparison of sentence structure and length in periodicals. He selected at random five magazines of a few years ago and noted that at present the sentences and paragraphs are considerably shorter.

During the business session, May 25 was selected as the date for the club's annual dinner, which will be held at the Spring Mountain House in Schwenksville, Pa.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., in September. Baird will pursue a two year course in chemical engineering for the degree of Master of Sciences, while Martin will major in organic chemistry, a three year course, for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

DeWire has been appointed an assistant in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Ohio State University.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Willauer, Boswell Debate In Town Meeting

On Saturday evening, in the cleverly-arranged Ursinus Town Meeting held in the gymnasium, and conducted by Mabel Ditter '39, Dr. Philip B. Willauer and Dr. James L. Boswell, of the political science and economics departments respectively, argued on "Collective Security vs. Neutrality." Over 250 interested listeners heard Dr. Willauer favor a pact between nations for collective action in solving world problems by conferences, economic boycotts, or, if necessary, by force.

Dr. Boswell amusingly condemned the conferences brought about by pacts as ineffectual measures. And boycotts would have little more force in dealing with a violator of a pact for they are today easily circumvented, and as for the use of force, Dr. Boswell looked with disfavor upon fighting other people's wars. Rather, he said, "we should mind our own business, entering into no pacts which will bind our policies of the future."

"Religion and Peace" was the subject of the Sunday morning sermon delivered by Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, of the Ursinus faculty. The College Meistersingers offered selections at the service, which was held in the Chapel.

Plays

(Continued from page 1)

W. Hartzell, and Prof and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, students, faculty, and visiting "old-timers" from Norristown did aged steps to the music of Long's Norristown Orchestra.

In the morning following the barn dance, 120 students enjoyed a breakfast of oranges, scrambled eggs and bacon, buns, and coffee and milk cooked over an open fire in the Sixth avenue woods.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SPEND WEEK-END IN NEW YORK

Starting at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, twenty-eight biology students journeyed to New York City by automobile for a week-end trip to visit museums and other points of interest in a biological study.

The group visited the Museum of Natural History and spent an hour on the steamship S. S. Bremen before it sailed Friday night. The Bronx Zoo, the Aquarium, and the Botanical Gardens were visited in turn on Saturday.

The members of the group stayed at the Hotel Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback were chaperons.

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