The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1948

Robert Juppe
*Ursinus College*

Steve Arvanitis
*Ursinus College*

Roy Todd
*Ursinus College*

John Martin
*Ursinus College*

Richard Wentzel
*Ursinus College*

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

**Recommended Citation**

Juppe, Robert; Arvanitis, Steve; Todd, Roy; Martin, John; Wentzel, Richard; Twining, Nancy; and Edwards, Frank, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1948" (1948). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 636.

https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/636

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
Robert Juppe, Steve Arvanitis, Roy Todd, John Martin, Richard Wentzel, Nancy Twining, and Frank Edwards
Six Juniors Tapped For Membership to Cub and Key Society

The Club and Key Honor Society tapped six juniors for membership at the junior class meeting Wednesday night. Those members who received invitations were: George Dillinger, George Dougherty, Richard Reid, and Richard Wentzel.

Dillinger and Dougherty are members of the student government, a track and field country club, and have been a member of the student government and the Dramatic Club.

Dougherty has been a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

Wentzel is a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

The Club and Key Honor Society is a national honor society for students who have shown excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. It is a prestigious organization that recognizes the achievements of its members and provides opportunities for leadership and service.

Juniors Tapped For Membership

The Club and Key Honor Society tapped six juniors for membership at the junior class meeting Wednesday night. Those members who received invitations were: George Dillinger, George Dougherty, Richard Reid, and Richard Wentzel.

Dillinger is a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

Wentzel is a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

The Club and Key Honor Society is a national honor society for students who have shown excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. It is a prestigious organization that recognizes the achievements of its members and provides opportunities for leadership and service.

Juniors Tapped For Membership

The Club and Key Honor Society tapped six juniors for membership at the junior class meeting Wednesday night. Those members who received invitations were: George Dillinger, George Dougherty, Richard Reid, and Richard Wentzel.

Dillinger is a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

Wentzel is a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the Student Senate. He is a member of the basketball team and the football team. In addition, he is a Student Government executive and a member of the class of '49.

The Club and Key Honor Society is a national honor society for students who have shown excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. It is a prestigious organization that recognizes the achievements of its members and provides opportunities for leadership and service.
Another year, another prom, and another memory to be tucked away in the attic with all the others. Being a college student is hard enough, let alone with all the extra memory loads. Wasn’t it a swell chance, though?... Mary Ellen tucked up tightly in the corner of the memory dance but also an orchid for Keats. At the dance, the "romantic atmosphere" of the evening was punctuated by Petet and Kempe, Don Stauffer and Priy Rag Hallinger and Michael. They were joined by Bill Keller, John Umer and Mary Lou Ries and had their first dance, and then the Madam and Trinkle, and Jeannie Walz with Ray Macqueen — Jane and and E. A., at the dance didn’t dare. Due to the almost unanimous desire to reconize on a da under a dance the phial of the wedding day was considered glamorous the night before; but to that evening, you know things you ever caught a glimpse of from the sky.

Sometimes in the somber reception room, "Keep your feet on the floor" — and at the Double S, "Smaller dips for the same amount of chips."

Tao Big invaded Pat Pattison's some on Easter Sunday, but they had the luck of being able to get kittens and sheep before they could take their final exams. Ask Peg Even and John Vance to show you the wedding day at Pat and Jon's Church. Will you show how you’d hypnotize someone in a minute... but watch out! He’s a sharpie. ATP were Anne Haas, Abigail Fotherhill and selected Pat, Polly Mathers and Bob Waas. The wt. of the ceremony was David. Idon, Bill Heffelfich and Lee Jones, Mo and Condie, and Lou Harris and Bill Myers.

FSA to Choose Officers Tonight: Job Interviews Will be Conducted

The local chapter of Future Teachers of America will elect officers tonight in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. The nominating committee recommends a slate but further nominations will be accepted from the floor. All FTA members are urged to attend.

Dr. Frank Haas, superintendent of schools at Pottstown, will conduct two interviews with prospective teachers. This program allows students to begin a placement process in areas who plan to enter the teaching profession, as interviews with principals and superintendents are vital in placement.

DO YOU KNOW . . . ?

That the cost of broken dishes in the Koreshan and Beals homes for the year Jan. 1, 1947-Dec. 31, 1947, amounted to $264.18?

Here are the answers:

1. 4,998 Breaks

2. 24.31 Blocks of Ice?

3. The above figures were estimated by Mr. James Morrison, College steward.

Two Students Plan European Journeys

by Nancy Twining ’48

Now that we’re in the round part of the country, we think it’s about time you got on. Most of us wish we could “i-dood” or “i-dood” only a lucky few of us ever do. This summer, though, two Ursuline students are going to Europe on a very, very, very special trip. Barbara Deitz ’48 has been elected to the office of president of Lambeth Seminary of World Council of Churches, an ecumenical assembly of World Council of Churches, that meets every five years in Amsterdam, Holland, from August 30 to September 3. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and adopt pronounced Protestant denominations from all over the world. During the conference, the first ever of its kind, the Lambeth Bells will be one of the representatives of the American Protestant Church of America.

Besides attending the World Council of Churches, she plans to sail to Europe early in June to visit the city she will call home, while attending the World Youth Congress. It is this trip that she hopes to see for the first time.

To Join Quaker Project

Birds isn’t the only Ursuline Globe-trotter, however, Ruth Leininger ’48, a member of the student-body of the Quaker Association of Students, will be doing it, too. As a member of the “Young Friends” group, she plans to travel to Europe, a trip that she is looking forward to. Ruth’s trip was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the organization that brings together like-minded Quaker students for the sake of peace and justice.

When the group first met, Ruth was asked to travel to Europe for the first time. She had never been outside the United States before, but she was eager to see the world. She and her fellow students were excited and eager to learn more about the cultures and traditions of the countries they would visit.

Annex — dotes

Dr. Armstrong has had the larger part of the Annexers in a tangle for quite some time now. When the weekly meeting was held last Wednesday, the chief complaint was that if you put all in regular order within the word limit, you’d end up with too much matter. It was then decided that even Don Parker’s been cut to the bone, too. On that note, it’s now August 31, and that means that history, too.

Did you ever see one ball with bridle? If not, then don’t miss “Pete” Wester’s latest hair- cut. The only time he’s done it, was a while back, but, what a beautiful expanse of top.

Anybody find out what the weather will be like the last week of September? Moorehead in the Supply Store last Tuesday was the object of the entire Annex.

We’ve heard a lot about the hard-hearted men of Jersey, but it’s high time someone began to soften. Which reminds us, what happened to that index and "Leo" ran into a little difficulty last Thursday. It seems that someone is quite willing to pay when Max forgot that "Chevy" had been snatched, and ended up in a little mud. Did I say a little mud? "Chevy" is sand and not too kind-hearted friends have been heard muttering how ’twas that Wagner meant when he said "A little mud will help a little soul to lead you well.

ZETA CHI SELECTS OFFICERS,

CARDS DINNER DANCE MAY 27

At a recent staff party held in the Eagle’s Nest, members of Zeta Chi selected new officers for the coming school year, 1948-49. President-elect Leute ’48 as president is Ed Stevens ’50. Ron Mangold ’50 was selected as vice-president from Andrew Bean ’49. Members of the national Zeta Chi Executive Board were invited to select the officers of the local chapter. The Zeta Chi annual dinner-dance will be held at Spring-Ford Country Club this Thursday evening, May 27.

Vesper Commission Hears Guest

PAC Reports on Washington Trip

"The Vesper held its regular Political Affairs Commission meeting last Wednesday night. At the meeting, Josephine Fornari was introduced as the new member. The Back, of Corem Seminar in Chevy, was the committee's guest. The guests discussed the problems of making a worship service more attractive, both within the church and at other locations."

The Political Action group heard reports from members who took the trip to Washington. D. C., and also heard the reports of the group which discussed our part in making Congress more effective.

Alumni-Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Estabrook of Norristown, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Reed ’49, to Carl L. Schalck ’49, son of Louis Schalck, 840 Main Street, Blackwood, N. J., on April 19, 1948. Mr. Estabrook is an executive of the Connor Packing Company, and Mrs. Estabrook is employed by the United States Express Company. Mr. Estabrook is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Estabrook is a graduate of Ursuline College. They will reside in Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Estabrook of Norristown, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Flad ’48, to Raymond MacQueen ’50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacQueen of Chester Springs, Pa. Mr. Estabrook is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Estabrook is a graduate of Ursuline College. They will reside in Norristown, Pa.
Citic Blames Dearth of Exceptional Poetry On Commercialization

by Richard Wentezd '87


At the time I was sincerely gratified; primarily because three line years ago my father's poetry appeared in a similar anthology and I believed that my emulations of his good fortune would please him.

Yet, when the anthology arrived, I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

Early Edition Well-Bound

I took the excellently-bound and edited 1915-16 edition and sat down not hear an automatic fifteen-day leave. The Bond of God

I looked and saw a tree stand tall. But all the time you spoke I did not hear. 

Or is he more free, not bound to earth?

Who can travel not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

Or is he more free, not bound to earth?

Who can travel not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

I endeavored to do a rather different thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a com­ dependent. American poetiC harmony dicative, American poetiC harmony

Printing differences seem inconse- and a clear

fact that, if America

If Russ takes a three minute break,

I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, but there was a typographical error, in off-sets from a typewritten sheet, but each page was printed beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.
Bearettes Trounce Penn
In First Contest, 30-1; Moyer Stars on Mound

Last Thursday on Patterson Field the Ursinus cordos won their initial softball game of the season by scoring a 30-1 victory over the Penn varsity. Betty Jean Moyer, in an excellent performance on the mound for Ursinus, allowed only five hits and striking out eight of the visitors. Moyer proved that she is not only a terrorizing pitcher but also a slugger, for in the fifth inning she blasted the only home run of the game. Although the entire team did well as a unit, Evvie Moyer, Sue Leinbach, and Polly Mathers were the outstanding batters in the afternoon.

Girls Elect Hockey, Basketball Captains

Elections were recently held by members of the basketball and hockey teams to determine the captains for next year. Betty Jean Moyer, known to her friends as "Moe," was elected for the second consecutive year as basketball captain. Moe, who is one of Ursinus's finest guards, captained this year's team to two clean victories and a single defeat—at the hands of Old Main. An allrounder athlete, Moe is the hurdle on this year's softball team. She is a member of the WAA, Physical Education club, and Tau Sigma Omnia.

The newly-elected captain for the hockey season is veteran Jane McWilliams. "Mae" has played varsity for three years, and last year she made all-college's second team. Managing the softball team wasn't the only job she has for the spring season. She has a part in the May Pageant and the spring play. She is a member of the WAA and Tau Sigma Omnia and is president of the Physical Education club.
Grizzlies Rally in Closing Frames to Edge 'Fords, 11-10

Victory number two for the Bear diamond squad went into the history books on Friday when Bobby George Gehman raced home in the tenth inning to give the Bears a 1-0 victory in a wild 11-10 ball game with the ‘Fords. The ‘Fords were fortunate, however, to be in the game in the first place. The tussle was paced by six batters with a grace of hits. But Bill Frisbee Gehman put up a mighty fight for the Main Liners.

The Bears were jumped into a 5-2 lead seventh. Then, with one out, Wally Gehman slugged a double to tally four runs in the final three frames to enable the Bears to win.

Safeties by Bahney and Saurman and a perfect bunt by Eddie Miller helped score the first pair of runs in the second inning and blows by Gehman and Miller pushed across three more runs in the third.

Pugil bearing defense then completely collapsed and ten ‘Fords crossed the plate in the next five innings. But ‘Ford pitcher Tom Bole­

er came through with timely double play against the ‘Fords to keep the innings, but numerous infield errors and five bases on balls caused the ‘Fords to tally four more runs.

The Bears then began their counter-attack. WIdholm and Gehman slugged a double to drive in runs in the eighth.

The tying mark was added in the ninth after the first two men had gone down. Saurman touched off another safety in the ninth. Then Roy Gehman slugged a double to drive in the tying run. Gehman and Miller then tagged home the tying run.

Havenden Track Team Triumphs Over Bears; Kennedy, Binder Shine

By Steve Arnold

Ursinus traveled to Havenden on Saturday for its first track contest of the season. The Bears won the dual event on the short end of a 78 1/3 to 20 2/3 score. In the 100 yards, Ursinus took fourth. In the 220 yards, Georgia Kennedy broke the Ursinus mark to make him man high man in the event.

The first event was the 120 yard low hurdles, won by Denyce of Havenden in 16.5 with Bill Turner tenth of a second behind him in second place. Georgia Kennedy broke the Ursinus record when Wally Gehman won 10.1, which is a tenth of a second better than his effort of last season. Meanwhile, the field events had begun. Georgia Kennedy outdistanced the other starting contests with a distance of 40 7/16 ft.

Then Havenden gave Ursinus a short glimpse of its star performer in action. Grosholz ran in the mile event and left enemy and teammates alike in the dust. The winning time was 4:10 1/2, 26 seconds ahead of Joe Shaw in the third place slot. In the 880 yards Grosholz broke into first timed at 2:13.5, ten seconds behind of Ursi­

nus’ Smith. Under its own clean sweep of the afternoon in the pole vault competition. Four Bear competi­

tors made it a five-way tie for first. Diving Bob Kuhlman of Ursinus took third place behind Jim and Wally Gehman and Bucky Erdman. Jones and Miller took one and two in the broad jump. Re­

turning Black in the broad jump, Ross Binder taking third with 20 3/4 ft. Jones and Moses took the first twoInner spots for the Main Liners in the high jump. One of their cohorts tied with two Ursi­

nus for third. In the 220 low hurdles Bill Tur­

ner came in as a winner.

INTER-CLASS TRACK TOURNEY TO BE CONDUCTED APRIL 27

An inter-class track meet will be held next Tuesday, April 27, at 3:30 p.m. at the track stadium. The competition is open to all students, including var­i­

ieties. The men’s and women’s events will be run off, plus a 440 yards relay.

Anyons interested in participat­ing will be eligible. Applications are due to their trackmén from his class.

BOYD FUNERAL HOME

718 S. Broad St.
Norristown, Pa. Phone 1469

LENS REPAIR

330 MAIN STREET

COLLEGEVILLE

TOWN SLYVAN BENDER

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

47 Main Street

orford, Pa.

Block’s Company

64 N. Sixth St.
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

George H. Buchanan Co.

Printers

ADVERTISING—PUBLISHING

pennsylvania's Hometown Publishers

satisfy those hunger pangs at

Wagner’s Snack Bar

4 N. Sixth Street

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Debaters Tie Penn to Win Third Place in League Tourney

The Ursinus debating team crowned its season by tying for third place in the Benjamin Franklin League debate tournament held at Swarthmore last Friday and Saturday. Dean Evans 49 and Randolph Warden 48 upheld the affirmative on the tournament's subject "Resolved that a World Federal Government be established," while Dorothy-Anden Dean 49 and Frank Rovacks 50 took the negative.

Swarthmore Victorious

Ursinus took part in ten rounds of debate, in which both the affirmative and negative teams won two, while losing three. Swarthmore won the league championship, with Rutgers and Pennsylvania coming very closely behind. The Swarthmore team won eight matches, one of their two defeats being suffered at the hands of the Ursinus negative side.

Ursinus was chosen as host school for the debating championships in 1949. The teams taking part in "Lancaster Shove," Rutgers, Rider, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Penn, St. Joseph, Temple, and Ursinus.

Recorded Program

The recorded program to be given Thursday in the Music Room of the Library is as follows:

1. The Chorale by Bach.
2. Mozart's Symphony No. 40.
3. Bruch's Symphony No. 4.

WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(From a series of statements by prominent tobacco farmers)

"I think Chesterfield is the best cigar on the market. I've smoked them for about 20 years. It's mild and it's got more real tobacco taste."

"I soar & myra boy the middle leaves...it's the best leaf...it's all-nitro...it's got to be ripe. They consistently pay above the average to get the tobaccos they want."