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Weekend of March 28 To Offer Full Schedule of Entertainment

The sophomore class will present the musical, "The Green Shamrocks," on Campus Night. The comedy, which will be set in Ireland around 432 A.D., will be directed by Thomas Adams. The play will be presented in conjunction with National Irish Week, which was celebrated earlier in the week.

Pre-Medical Schedule

The Roentgenology as Speaker on Mar. 25

The theme of the essay must be centered around some contribution or development in the field of Medical Science or life. Originally for the first essay to be made available. The deadline for the essay is May 3. Further information may be obtained from Dr. John Ulmer '49, Armstrong, or Dr. George W. Chew, URSinus.

Contest Opens for Foggy Essay Prize

The French Club is sponsoring St. Patrick’s Day dance in recognition of National Irish Week. The dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on March 18 at the college. Students in the French language years will be asked to attend the dance. The dance will be sponsored by the college French club and student government.

Foggy Essay Contest

The contest is open to all students and will be judged by a panel of five judges. The winners will be announced on May 3. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Erwin M. Fogel Essay

The essay on the theme of the contest may be found in the college catalogue. In addition, an explanation of the contest may be found in the college catalogue. The contest is open to all students.

Ruby to Sponsor Basketball Game between Men and Women

On Saturday night, March 26, at 8 p.m., the college will play its first basketball game of the season. The game will be played against Haverford College. The game will be held in the gymnasium.

Trinity Drama Club

The Trinity Drama Club will present the play, "The Man Who Never Was." The play is a comedy and will be presented on March 26 and 27. The play will be directed by Edward H. Smith.

Freshmen Debate Norristown High School

The Freshmen Debate team will compete against Norristown High School. The debate will be held on March 28 and 29. The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

J. Ulmer Cast as Mr. Whiteside in Spring Dramatic Production

A. Seerwine, F. Cherry, R. Levan Selected To Complete Bill

Committees Appointed To Assist in Staging and Publicity

J. Ulmer has been chosen as the leading man in the play, "Mr. Whiteside," which will be presented on April 5. The play was written by W. A. sulphar and will be directed by J. Ulmer, a former member of the Drama Club. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 25 and 26 in the gymnasium.

Ursinus to Attend Model UN Session for Local Colleges

Delegates from Ursinus College and the 40 other members of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Model United Nations Association for the 1946-47 school year will be sent to the conference, which will be held at Swarthmore College on April 3, 4, and 5.

Congress will represent the country of Israel in the Assembly. The Israeli delegation will be headed by Dr. Charles Weintraub, a member of the faculty at Ursinus College.

Rush Week 1946

During Rush Week, the Pre-Medical Society will hold a banquet for the incoming students. The banquet will be held on March 29 in the gymnasium.

Student Council President Heads Red Cross Campaign at Ursinus

The American Red Cross drive will begin this week. The objective of the drive is to collect as much money as possible for the American Red Cross. The drive will be held on March 28 and 29.

Support the Red Cross Drive!
Advice to Coeds: Turn Your Dreams Into a May Pageant by Virginia Halley '48

Once there was a little coed who had her sights set on all the best psychiatrists in the country. Unfortunately, she could not interpret her dreams. Much less her love life!

Our heroine lost weight (and isn't that the Ursinus meal plan?) and was beginning to think she was on the way out (and wasn't that the examination to prove it?) when she saw the May Pageant notice on the bulletin board. She was so old-fashioned and out of date that she had never even seen a real living, breathing pageant before. How could she stop her dreams of surging toward success and the Mr. and Mrs. Hanks of tomorrow? Her friends, and strange characters in movies, would laugh at her and ridicule her to pieces.

One day in May when she was almost going crazy, she had a brilliant idea come to her. Why not stage a show that everyone could understand? A show where all the characters in her dream may Pageant could be interpreted! It would be 135 prize awarded by the Ursinus College junior art association for the show chosen and paid for.

Minstrel Show Planned by WAA As Benefit to Finance Athletic Teams

Harry Collings, literary critic and scholar, is planning the co-ed Minstrel Show which will be held at the Drake Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 4 o'clock. This show promises to bring a great deal of interest and entertainment to the Ursinus student body.

The show, which is under the general direction of Jacqueline Thompson, will be the second minstrel show to be produced by Ursinus girls and the third in four years. The show will be attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

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The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All manuscripts should be from three thousand to five thousand words in length.
2. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only. They should be accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelopes.
3. All manuscripts will be graded on the basis of the author's point of view and to publish fiction by authors of real merit in the Ursinus College fiction contest, $500 for all winners. The $500 will be awarded.
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SOCIETY NEWS

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A Hundred Hopefuls To Seek Varsity Baseball, Track Berths As Coaches Summon Candidates for Initial Spring Practices

60 Basebearers Accept New Coaches' Call to 47 Diamond Activity

On Monday night re-coaches Bob Pancoast, and Porter Golden, 15-year baseball veterans, began their hunt for new talent. Four men to replace the hard-hitting batterymen as pre-season practice partners for pitchers and catchers began their search through hundreds of young ball players. Also, some of the youth team has been held over from last year, and they are now being taught the finer points of the game, and also loaned us the respective throwing arms of the former candidates. The indoor sessions will continue all through this week up until Monday, March 24 when the rest of the squad will report, and the batterymen will be more than ready to join them.

The mound prospects appear fairly bright at this early date with a dozen or more hopefuls endeavoring to work the winter kinks out of their mechanical problems and the targets offered to them by the basecoaches. One of these is the trust of the horsewhip hitting the catchers mitts in a sound picture. One can hear from a half hour out that the temperatures increase daily, and the hordes begin to cut loose in the confines of the warm gym.

Among the more notable of the mound candidates on hand are the old varsity veterans Lou "Buck" Rose, Lefty Romano, brilliant Valley League hurler, and last season's holdover, Frank Rehl and George Hallock. Several other lads with impressive high school, service, and independent records have also been exhibiting fine form to date. The pitching candidates include Roy Shadd, diminutive receiver from Atlantic City, the versatile Rod Despin, and football wingman, Kent Reinhart along with three or four other capable middle men who bid fair to give anyone a tussle for the spot of stopping post.

Next week's workouts are expected to be a bit more arduous as the hurdlers will begin to load up with their various assortments of choice and deliveries and see if they can get their wings in shape for the upcoming assault. The season opener with Haverford will be on Monday, April 16, two days after the return of the students from Easter vacation. Despite the fact that these two games weekly are to give the Bear bases a type of the Spring Activity.

Varsity Bows to Chestnut Hill, 37-35 In Close Encounter

The Ursinus co-eds dropped their record in seven last Thursday when they bowed to the Chestnut Hill co-eds, 37-35, on the College Field. The latter club is close from start to finish with each team alternately taking the lead. The halftime score favored Chestnut Hill, 22-17.

Captain Jane Bruch lead the scoring for the day with 23 points and made 11 field goals out of 17 attempts. Chestnut Hill's captain made a fast game, making good their lead under the boards. Their defensive moves were well protected and they caught a couple of times. On the other hand, the Ursinus girls had their share of shots and intercepted and back, the Ursinus co-eds played one of their best games in the season. Winnie Melcher played a brilliant four game and Erma Krey left hand good game was one of the highlights of the game.

Jayvees Drop 21-17 Decision to Coeds From Chestnut Hill

On Thursday afternoon the Chestnut Hill junior varsity subdued the Ursinus girls in a close 21-17 game. Manny Ballantyne, Jackie Landis and Joanne Duncan started in the forward berths for Ursinus while Minnie Moeller, Lynn Warren, and Bunny Baum handled the defense.

The guards were on their toes for the most part and played well, but on forward combination just couldn't click, and the score was tied at 7-7 as the quarter ending.

Coach Hoigelstaff substituted three new forwards, Emily Smith, Ruth Pettit, and Joanne Duncan but these three failed to do any better, and half-time score found Chestnut Hill with a two-point lead, 14-12.

The second half was all chest but Ursinus was playing far from good ball. A tip off from a jump by Manny to Jackie opened the play for a lay-up shot in the third period bringing the score up to 20. The team built on this lead, the opponents faltered another goal to nose out the Ursinus girls by four points.

Relax with the gang at the College Cut-Rate

Fifth & Main E. C. Foster, Mgr.
Over 200 Attend Varied Activities of Religious Program

That Christianity does matter in the student's life was shown by the fact that about 200 Ursinus undergraduates participated in the activities of their first Religion in Life Week.

Dr. John O. Nelson, editor of the student magazine "Intercollegian" opened the sessions by defining the essentials of the Christian faith. The practical emphasis in a Christian's life stems from the disciplines, or principles, which he imposes on himself. Some of the old fashioned disciplines have given way to those which fit more closely our way of life. Three disciplines suggested by Dr. Nelson for the student to give without seeking reward (anonymity), consuming only according to need, out of concern for others (tragedy), and using each day as opportunity for service dedication.

On Thursday evening the students themselves had a chance to talk over their personal religious problems. In the discussion of whether Christians, Jews, and atheists can work together, the group searched first for the basic beliefs of each group and concluded they could work together on social issues where action is needed with concern for the right to be, and belief in the creation of each man.

The group that attempted to define what it means in his very personal aspect of Christian life at college first defined a student's life as one lived according to the teachings and philosophy of Christ without necessarily accepting the divinity of Christ or attending church. With this definition as a basis, it was agreed that a student can live a Christian life at college.

Another group, considering whether Christianity changes when one comes to college, discussed the effect that higher education has on morals, prejudice, belief in miracles, and belief in the creation story. They concluded that Christianity does change with college life and many felt that it became stronger.

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Dean of Men at Lincoln University, presented on Sunday morning another very personal aspect of Christianity in telling what it means in his life. He stressed that Christians are always being thrust against society which tries to pull them down in its level. Only the renewed effort and new interpretation of young Christians will ever change this society.

Other activities of Religion in Life Week were a program of readings, music, and pictures; a Shamrock party; and a candlelight Vespers at 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 17
- Lutheran Club at 6:30 p.m.
- Physical Education Club at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Study
- French Club dinner in Rec Center at 8:00 p.m.
- Sigma Phi in Rec Center at 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18
- WSHR in Shriver at 10:30 p.m.
- Newman Club at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19
- Forum at 8:00 p.m.
- Sororities at 6:30 p.m.
- Musical Organizations at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 21
- Forum at 8:00 p.m.
- WWSR Minstrel Show in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22
- Fin Pal party, off-campus
- Tea for six in Rec Center from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 23
- Volistles at 6:00 p.m.

URSINUS TO ATTEND MODEL SESSION

This session was held at Lafayette College.

Delegates will be housed in Swarthmore College dormitories. The scheduled recreation includes an informal dance Friday evening.

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