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Committee Reveals Full Social Calendar For Spring Semester

Activities to Include Prom, Ball, May Pageant, Play and Forum

Planning a busy social calendar for the spring term, the Student Activities met Tuesday night in Pabst hall. The full schedule includes sports activities, dances, club day festivities, forums, and regular organization meetings.

At the beginning of the meeting Dr. J. Harold Brownback, head of the biology department, announced that nothing can be scheduled after May 11, since this day marks the end of the academic year.

For the remainder of March, a "Y" Mass Meeting will be held on every Saturday night at 9 o'clock tonight and Color Day, and the traditional Easter mast has not been included in the activities.

In entertainment of the opera, a forum, a "Y" barn dance, and dormitory and sorority informals will be included.

The Junior Prom has been announced for May 5. The announcement will be made on May 12, and Color Day has been planned for the afternoon of May 11 with a "Y" party that evening.

June 9 has been set as the date for the Senior Banquet.

Anyone desiring to use rec center for any meeting is asked to contact Mr. Horace Goddall and the use of the gym may be secured from Mr. Everett Bailey.

Vesper Guest Talks on Future of Chinese Race

Speaking on the future of China, Mrs. H. C. Maloney, 97, a former doctor who had been practicing at Ursinus College from 1922 to 1947, addressed vespers.

Her two years in China were spent listening to Chinese gourmets and studying the language of scholars. It was through these teachings that she learned to truly appreciate the culture and literature of China.

Mrs. Maloney related the fact that the West and East will never meet in a peace agreement and that we will fully realize that they have as much to offer as we do. She suggested that we give them the respect we expect them to give us.

She then recalled the way in which the Chinese women showed their respect for us, with only one percent of the total population—faithfully working in hospitals, shops, and factories.

The speech concluded that the young Chinese church expect one million American men to answer to the call of this war. They are looking for an answer back from us and it is expected that Americans will come to their aid as comrades in the war for a better China and a better world of peace.

Dr. Trimner is a personal friend of Madame Chiang Kai Shek, Pearl Buck, and the late Warner Nordhoff, and served as tutor to Madame Chiang for her son.

 Included in the service was a violin solo by Charles Cresson, '47, accompanied by Constance Bartho­ lomew, '52, on piano. Bill Nickell were the student leaders.

English Club Elects 7 Members; Entire Group to Meet Tonight

Seven new members have been elected to the English club and have been invited to attend the club meeting at 9 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Norman E. McArthur, Orchestra Clove.

Those elected were: Alberta Blanch, '46; Alberta Cooper, '46; Alberta Maples, '48; Alberta Stover, '47; Margarette Lytle, '46; Margarette Otuschlicher, '46; Mary Jane Hunder, '46, Helen McKeen '45; Elaine Loughin '46.

At the same time, a meeting of the English club held at the home of Dr. Norman E. McArthur was held. Dr. McArthur gave a review of the book titled "The People of the Year" by Dr. Correll Weigandt.

Amateur Show Will Be Friday; Civilian and Navy Are Eligible

Each Dormitory May Enter Individual or Group Performances To Compete for Prizes: Dancing and Refreshments Will Follow

Amateur show night will happen once more at Ursinus on Friday, April 6. This year both fellows and girls will reign as the king and queen of the festivities. It has been suggested that the show will be more of a general fun. As featured in a Y Social Committee, and Bob Litwak '45, will be in charge, delegating their powers to vacant offices. The dorms of girls will be the third semester of this year has been included.

Yearbook Drive to End Saturday at Midnight

"Your Ruby won't cost more than an arm and a leg," was a bumper sticker that appeared in the senior dormitory last year. This year the price of the book will be lowered to $1.25 this year.

The 1945 Ruby, unlike last year's, will be a social history of the student body, in addition to the individual senior pictures and class and organization cartoons. To top this up, the edition will be made up of a column of Ur­ sinus News.

The yearbook campaign, being conducted by Jean Featherston, chief of recruitment, will continue until midnight Saturday. Down payments of $0.25 must be made to Jean or one of the representatives before that date.

James Preaskorn, in charge of the photography, has announced that the photographs will be included in the book. Attached to the photographs will be short biographical sketches, along with tapings of the most representative Ursinus students.

Dr. J. Harold Brownback, head of the biology department, announces that theFreshman Forum will be held in the gym.

The representatives from the various dorms are: Mary Jane Hunder 97, South; Alberta Stover, '47, North; Alberta Cooper, '46, East; Alberta Maples, Glad Howard '46, West; Alberta Blanch, '46, Charles Preaskorn, '44, North; Alberta Cooper, '46, East; Alberta Maples, Glad Howard '46, West; Alberta Blanch, '46, Charles Preaskorn, '44, East; Alberta Cooper, '46, West; Alberta Maples, Glad Howard '46, South; Alberta Cooper, '46, West.

Frosh to Receive Colors Thursday

Annual Color day ceremonies, always an impressive occasion, will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Sponsored by the Junior Advisory Board, the Student Government associations, and the Student Council, the Ursinus colors will be the colors of the new freshmen.

The presidents of the WSOA YWCA and Women's Athletic association will deliver the colors to the newly elected freshmen representatives.

Open Forum to Discuss The Church and Peace

The first of a series of open forums on "The Church and The Peace" will be held on Thursday, April 6, from 8:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. G. Eliot Ringhofer who attended the National Conference on Social Security and his topic will be "The Church and the Common Peace." Dr. Ringhofer is a staff editor for the United Nations Association.

Pauline Brownback will play several organ selections during the meeting; and Rev. Edward Plast of the Rockefeller Foundation will offer an opening prayer. Rev. John Lentz will open the meeting and Madame Alice Luborsky, who will preside, will be given the floor to speak to the speaker and half of those present.

The second forum meeting will be April 13 and Professor Maurice Borgeau of the National Committee for Peace of Europe will be the speaker.

The third will be April 20 on "A Christian World Organization" by Mr. Floyd Hellin. This forum will be the last of the four and last forum.

Everyone is invited to attend these forums and participate in them.

Red Cross Drive Nets $145.20 In One Week Campaign

Red Cross contributions from the women's dorms and from the men's totalled $145.20 during the one-week campaign last week.

The drive on campus was conducted among students thru the College Student Service Committee with the help of the hall president and dorm representatives. The student council.

From the Navy, war fund subscriptions will be collected.

Weather Report

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Among Our Alumni

Miss Bernice Hedrick '39, received her master's degree in French from the University of Pennsylvania March 6, 1948. Miss Hedrick is at present teaching mathematics at West Conshohocken high school.

Technical Sergeant Robert E. Dietz '40, has recently returned from overseas, after completing forty-two missions in medium bomber planes. He now holds the presidential citation-a black and gold oak leaf clout.

Frederick W. Dietzel '38, stationed in Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Paul H. Strode '47, has been overseas with the American Red Cross in the Pacific since January 7, 1944. Mr. Strode operated six clubs in Hawaii.

Zooming into your dining room seat once more (left my black seat) today (Continued on page 4).

The Hot Box

Flash Frank Sinatra passed his over-age test and is now preparing for a South Pacific jaunt to sing for the troops. The switch changed Buddy Birch's mind, and he'll still be TD. Connie Converse recorded a disc with 12 Kostelanetz violinists. Skip Jones will play the Carly Loder, starting next week.

Last week Benny Goodman and his big outfit made their first radio appearance of the almost year-lapse. And Benny offered several reasons why he is not a "King," namely, "Somebody stole my saxophone. Believe me, I'll never believe a King Porter String, and Every Time We Say Good-bye.

Rumors of peace feelers are reaching our ears. It certainly seems hard to believe that Germany, with Russia's implacable designs, will not make another war, but he will also harm the rest of the world. It certainly seems hard to believe that Germany, with Russia's implacable designs, will not make another war, but he will also harm the rest of the world.

The trip to India went without a hitch. The sports page of The Press on the beat featured his picture and his last game. The week before, played well, but never claimed the glory. I came home expressly to see play his last ball game. He was sick. The doctor said he must stay in bed.

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By Kayo

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1. The writing of "Aloha" I turn over to Jack Miller—not only because I know that skillful hand in composition, but also because this column is as near to being ended as the season.

2. I hereby make Big Collins the bugler-in-chief of Ursinus College. After Collins' talent failed, and I feel, in desiring him of the above position, would have lost no other possible candidate.

3. I hereby place my favorite book, "How to Make Passionate Love and Live to Tell About It, and it is propelled by Hank's extremely female stylishness, as illustrated by its fantastic claims.

4. My cigarette-buying privilege I hereby suspend, and perhaps not after all. However and notwithstanding, this privilege may be recalled at any time if Scarnick is seen smoking.

5. I hereby place my request with you, Col. Weston, and Trettin, I give all my clothes—or should I say her. I hereby make her ownership legal.

6. As your address book to Wood- is always on second thought, he has the same address I have, so if you lose it or if the contents of this book will be published for the general over-all physical and mental health and well-being. I hereby make her ownership legal.

Billy K., seems to be apologizing to everyone. I think I must have made a mistake. I think we must make a mistake.

Are you one of the people who like to have some rhymes-just to fill in space—then prove it. My hero was a boy—my hero was a boy—my hero was a boy.

My hobby was a boy—my hero was a boy—my hero was a boy.

He wanted to fly. He wanted to fly. He wanted to fly.

He loved to dance her around in the parlor. He wanted to fly. He wanted to fly. He wanted to fly.

And in his heart was set on playing, "the melody that has it doesn't work." Prohibitionists were not alone in pressuring the government to get rid of bootleggers. And in his heart was set on playing, "the melody that has it doesn't work." Prohibitionists were not alone in pressuring the government to get rid of bootleggers.

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... Jose y Bonnie ...

I'm goin' to India ... Jose y Bonnie ...

And everyone lately and rightly so, ended his life saying—Here at Ursinus we have such a gal... 

What's not just an ordinary thing... at least... at least... at least... at least... at least...

I could stand for a moment of honor... but the only thing I could stand was... at least... at least... at least... at least... at least...

I leave it to all my roommates... but the only thing I could stand was... at least... at least... at least... at least... at least...

It's not the sophomores that scare me... but the only thing I could stand was... at least... at least... at least... at least... at least...
**Ursinus Outswims Chestnut Hill, 36-21, In Club’s First Meet**

**Dusty Brooks, Six Belser Star As Girls Win Five of Six Events**

The Girls’ Swimming club returned last Wednesday night with dripping hair and a 36-21 win over Chestnut Hill college in their first meet this season.

The Ursinus club took first place in five out of six events. Outstanding in competition was Bush Belser in the breast stroke event and Dusty Brooks in freestyle races. These girls also swam in the two relay events.

The Ursinus swimmer was Anne Ryenbach in front crawl.

The results of the races were:

- **75 yd. medley relay**: 1. Walton, Brooks, Ursinus; 2. Kenney, Smith, Chestnut Hill; time 56.4 seconds.
- **100 yd. relay**: 1. Belser, Walton, Ryenbach, Brooks, Ursinus; 2. Kenney, Campbell, Lischer, Smith, Chestnut Hill; time 60.8 seconds.

**Dorm Teams Compete in Basketball Contests**

The girls interdepartmental basketball game started off with a bang Thursday night at 7 p.m. The first game had starting results. After the first half ended at 8:30, the Saint John’s and South-Camler-Hobson turned out their jump-off when some very good teamwork netted a 12 point spurt. The ladies were content to give them the victory.

The final score was Ursinus 61, Saint John’s 46.

The last game of the evening had its outstanding features. Derrick Keyes and French scored 14 points for the former combination, contributing 9 points to highlight a 13-14 win.

**Ursinus Varsity Lassies Maintain 7-Point Lead Throughout Game**

The Ursinus lassies held the double boiler with Beaver here on Saturday with a 21-14 victory. The guards from the Bears were outscored throughout the entire game by at least seven points they had little trouble winning.

The entire squad started out full force with the guards breaking up plays and the forwards working together. Bush Belser was high scorer in the first quarter with three field goals which helped give Ursinus an 11-2 lead.

The second quarter was also all Ursinus with four field goals to one for Beaver. Belser was always a mainstay of the Ursinus defense, played well all night. She was at the right places at just the right time to intercept her opponents passes.

Going into the second period with a 19-4 lead, the Collelgeville coeds remained ahead but scored only three points while Beaver added ten points to their side of the scoreboard.

Not to be outdone, Shirl, Manny Ballance, and Erna Keys were too active to work again to give Ursinus a 26-9 victory.

**Ours and Others**

**Varsity Coeds Defeat Game Saver, 23-19, In Home Game Saturday; Jaycee Team Clinches D-I Lead With Easy 28-19 Victory**

The Ursinus varisty game back last Saturday after their setback on Thursday with a strong Beaver team on the home court in a nip and tuck fracas 23-21.

The Collelgeville coeds were in the lead nearly all the way and showed cooperation in a team play of performances. Betty Bradway, Jane Busch and Courtney Richardson occupied the starting forward circle on the Ursinus team, and Bunny Barfield and Bonnie Haan held the guard positions.

With the opening point on a foul shot but Ursinus went in and put on an offensive tip that was spearheaded by Busch. Beaver’s long shot artist sank the ball from behind the circle to tie the score back with three on a long shot and a foul shot and a second time netted a foul shot and after an Ursinus time-out the Bears again sank the ball.

But Ursinus pulled ahead again on a long shot by Busch and Brucet counted for the other four points. The Bears did come within 11-10 in favor of the home team.

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**Yates, Kline, and Kauffmann**

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**INSURE your football—Save with war bonds**

**BUY MERCHANDISE of MERIT at BLOCKS NORRISTOWN**

**Jaycee Coeds Lose One-Point Thriller**

On Thursday the Ursinus JV lost an exciting one-point thriller to Chestnut Hill 16-15. Although they played exceptionally well.

**Erna Keys, Tinker Harper, Shirley Godshall, and Betty Dow**

**Binnie, with a 19-4 lead, the Collegeville squad to date.**

Without the advent of spring we’ve been noticing a great amount of activity on the baseball field. And here with are presented some facts about the team that may interest you. The boys are getting ready for their opening contest with the Navy at Annapolis on April 10 and things look O.K.

First of all, there are 24 men on the squad to date. Cuts are expected from this group before the season actually gets underway however, Robertson, W. P. Kelly, Kirkpatrick, and Gartner. Pitching to these men are Shalhe, Mitchell, Connell, Nobles, and Levins. All adds to the opposition with a 19-4 lead, the Collegeville squad to date.

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AMONG OUR ALUMNI

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French Marvee for the Philippine Army until September 1, 1943. He then transferred to the Supply Department and was sent to Palauma, New Guinea, where he is now stationed. He has been involved in receiving Red Cross supplies to this theater of operations and the distribution to strategic warehouses.

Mary T. DiMedio '43, now a junior at Hahnemann Medical College, has been accepted for a scholarship at Hahnemann Hospital beginning April, 1946.

Dr. Edward A. Glolteiner '22, principal of the William Penn Senior high school of York, Pa., was recently elected chairman and treasurer of the Permanent Fund of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Robert P. Muffitt, Jr., ex-'40, was recently promoted to a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Lieut. Muffitt, a bombardier with a Liberator group in Italy, holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

From Lieutenant Robert M. Gottschall '38, in Europe comes this note:

"War's dehotation is horrible and we can truly thank God that our folks don't see it. But I am still not convinced that the home folks should sacrifice things that we have that other nations don't have just for sympathy's sake. What the heck are we fighting for?" "Best wishes to the folks back home.""

15th AAF in Italy—First Lieutenant Sylvan Grotto '38, pilot of a B-24, has been assigned to a veteran 15th AAF Liberator group recently cited as a distinguished unit for a devastating attack on the oil refineries in the Vienna area.

Grotto was production manager for the Fisher Brass Corp. at Marysville, Ohio. Entering the army in June 1941, he was commissioned in April 1942, as a lieutenant in the field artillery. He switched to the Air Corps in October 1942, for pilot training. After receiving his wings he was an instructor at various bases in the states before being sent overseas. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Grotto, resides at a Philadelphia address.

First Lieutenant Chern '40, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has been authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which has been cited by the war department for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy." The group received their citation for the bombing of underground oil storage installations at Vienna. Lt. Chern was employed by the Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., until he entered the service in March, 1941. He received his wings and trained at Frederick, Ohio, in August, 1942.

COEBS DEFEAT BEAVER

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with eleven points to her credit while Bernauer played a ball against with ten. The guards, as well as the forwards, played center-CP back, getting many interceptions and then keeping many stolen from entering the opponents' back.

Ursinus 4 5 23
Bradway, forward 4 2 10
Bressel, forward 3 3 9
Richardson, forward 1 2 12
Sinclair, guard 0 0 0
Baum, guard 0 0 0
Uniat, guard 0 0 0
Moyer, guard 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 23

Beaver 1 1 7
Pepper, forward 1 1 7
Muffit, forward 2 1 5
Scott, forward 3 2 9
Blodgett, guard 0 0 0
Gates, guard 0 0 0
McDonald, guard 0 0 0
Green, guard 0 0 0
Totals 5 5 21

TO A REGULAR FELLOW

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But he wanted to get into the real thing after so much preparing. His moment came. He had the satisfaction of a few hours on his first mission.

"Killed in action" Jan. 21, 1945,

was all the cable said.

My hero won't get any decorations.

I watched a boy grow and prove himself a man.

I watched a boy, gay and cheerful, make glad all who knew him.

I watched a boy of character never change himself or his ideals.

I watched a boy with ambition overcome every obstacle of life by himself.

I watched a boy achieve greatness among his friends, teachers and coaches.

I watched a boy, modest and humble, prove the worthlessness of being an ordinary fellow.

I watched a boy bring honor to his mother in everything he did.

I watched a boy of great principles speak out for those principles and die for them.

I watched a boy grow.

He was my kid brother. Arno.

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This is the most important appeal for funds in the history of the American Red Cross.

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And remember, YOU . . . and you alone . . . keep the Red Cross alive. For without your help there could be no Red Cross. There are no special funds to keep up its great humanitarian work. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America—you!

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