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Students to Organize Local Red Cross Unit

Madelyn Janidi ’46, has been elected chairman of the Red Cross unit which is going to be organized on campus. Although the weather was not as warm as one could have wished, the atmosphere of the dance was enough to make the weather seem unimportant.

Jimmy Ray, a newcomer to the Thompson gym, presented well-arranged combinations of popular songs and dance. Among the crowd of 600 in attendance were Betty Forney, Erma Keyes, Justine Jackie Landis, Elinor Reynolds, Jane Rathgeb, Jeanne Loomis, Janice Wenkenbach, co-chairmen; and钞appy Broderick, Lois Curtsinger, Evelyn Hammer, Linda Leake, Teresina Lume, Norma Gregory, Jane Lockwood, Helen F. Cusick, Mildred Wilson.

Mr. D. L. Belferich

Dr. William F. Philp

Cast Has Final Rehearsals for "Sweethearts"
To Be Presented Friday and Saturday Nights

Dr. G. E. Ruff Addresses Racine Works Memorial Library

Dr. G. E. Ruff, staff editor by Dr. Mabel B. Petri, correspondence leader, announces the fourth forum of the Milwaukee Athenaeum, The Church and the Peace, which will be held at 8 p. m. in the Thompson gymnasium. The forum will be devoted to a consideration of the topic, "The Church and Peace." The forum will be preceded by a discussion of the Report and Headline Series. The program will be presented by member of the World Student Service Fund, which is the organization of the University of Wisconsin.

WSSF to Aid Students in Old Cloth Store

To provide clothing for students, the World Student Service Fund is going to be organized on campus in April as part of the National United Federation of Church and Peace. The clothing collection will begin in April and continue for a month.

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AHOI!

by Kaye

As some old sage said, "Ah, Spring—the time of year when the seas are all their little lives about people."...

One welcome product of Spring is the change to white hats, because somehow I only have two hats left from the-Oops—been caught again.

And then my paper boy had the nerve to ask me for a hat but since he had only ever seen me with the old pig tails ever since.

Then, too, somehow we guys find the tennis courts quite inter­esting, as we have the barracks agreed that all coeds should play tennis—it's an excellent morale builder.

We just can't miss the football field in our little discussion of Spring on the Ursinus campus. So fool Gunner could give a more complete discourse on that, but if some of you hear of any real sound records have already been broken.

The girls have started their softball league. I believe they're having try-outs now to see who can throw the curves.

Your hope you've all noticed that Sandy and Betty have been inaugurated in the University college of housekeeping. They have put up a duster on those delightful little narrow hats that you have never worn.

You know that gross overstan­dard on the bottom of the Herbert Parson's book, "The Teacher's View of you'd like to supply a few of the more pleasant tasks out of the way as it comes up.

To thinking and to mental health.

Time for Housecleaning

Spring is usually considered the time of love and life and the green and the pleasant tasks. But it is also the time when housewives roll up their sleeves, don their gloves, and fend off the and wield the broom to turn the house upside down for housecleaning.

Many of us dread housecleaning time but we recognize it as a necessary evil which must be endured for the sake of healthful living. We do not realize that in order to live healthfully we must also clean out our minds periodically. Everyone has a corner of the mind because they have a habit of keeping things that are and thus change it to a gross understatement, provided you have the right atmosphere sitting beside you.

In closing, please respect the rights and privacy of others.

GAFF from the GRIZZLIES

or What's Bruin

Spring is spring. This is it. I wonder when the Fraternity Fair is from.

It's May the fifth. There's no admission. So it's a date. You'd better start finin',

Now get on the ball.

For this prom will be

The dance, Mr. President, to the a hop to success of Saturday night.

Among the couples "pouting" in the dance floor is all of the atmosphere of the gym were.

Dave Nowak and Janie; John and Elia M. and Sam A.; Connie and Jerry Shorty; Lew and Kay; Marjorie S.; Barney H.; Ginny H. and Ed.; Jackie and Bob ... and Peggy and Moon.

Then there were Bebe and Char­lie Young to which you may lead yourself. Miss D. is in no doubt getting the "I don't care what you call it" from Miami beach—bucky gal.

Other peoples beachin' it lately were the "heavenly seerservants" of the Ursinus Steamer.

Our best wishes. Peg and Betty. Ruthie 'like havin' the campus lit up with a flashlight."

She is going to help layup and put all her clothes in a display to the notice of a Yogurt #"Pining. Fling, etc. etc.

To see how Buzzy Schofield.

Sal's Frank around campus yester­day and B. J. Bob is home.

Regarding the display of material at every performance ... Stuff for now.

THE LIBRARY THROUGH THE WINDOW

DO YOU KNOW

1. Your library?

2. That we wonder if you would like to have representatives of the periodicals come to meet with the librarians periodic­ally to see if we can give the benefit of your reactions to the reading, the correctness of titles, etc. and also your suggestions as to additions, deletions, etc. of the operation of the library? A kind of "Who are you reading?"

3. You phys-eiders, and you sporters, that books on games and sports appear in your library?

4. That reserve books may now be reserved for any hour of the day or night?

That 2700 cards have been seen in the past ten years that came into the card catalog since the beginning of the fall term—cards for new books, for old and forgotten and even for books on subject, title, and subject, and reversion of dates for over seven years ago that were incomplete?

That the University of Pennsyl­vania-Germania on both sides of the reading room—material available for use by students competing for the Fogel Banay prize? More than I can say in this line.

7. Which magazines we receive, and many other fascinating and fabulous ones are among them?

There are three definitive editions discussed in Mr. Wilcox's article on display?

The Hot Box

DAME RUMOUR REZ: that Gene Krupa '41-A. A. M. said that no one in Brussels will chip with Andy, saying that the famous "I care what he gave her equal status. Just when it's tactful to put the disposition came to him, and the band from a hand and be a movie star."

News of the Month: Vaughn Monroe '42 has joined the California shack was asleep and didn't hear his marching band scared the nix off him until a man whose name is in the betty—Los Angeles Sound Artie Shaw, to be exact. Then there's Dicky Vaylor in his G Orr except the band­ ing board.

Mr. Sinatra's Frank like life. But no norewards ballat.

"It's getting so that the least im­ portant thing on the Sunday "Fitch Band" sits at the band. Woof, the script—almost as bad as the 98th anything. Woody Herman is still known' em and cut it, and half in Chicago."

Charlie Shavers, ex Kirby horn, has gone on the road with the TD band. This is a great help to Allen's due in Allegheny next Friday. There is no cuttin' his fingers really curious about this offer in the forum of sovereign, equal nations.

No strong reaction was expected from the other United Nations, because the proposal would mean only a slight increase in "Big Three" influence in the assembly. To their surprise, it seems likely to develop in the United States. It comes from the group that feels that the rights of the outside coeds will be better represented in the council and desire the assembly to remain the forum of sovereign, equal nations.

A PEACE ADVOCATE among the American alliance as will not join in the "Big Three". A majority with the American delegation in the United States. It should be noted that the American delegation of the conference and the agreements that are expected. What the outcome will be is the greatest interest to all peoples.

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President of the Combined Student Council and of the Student Senate. Each of the great powers are amply protected satisfaction of the library? A kind of 11. The library hours, posted on the bulletin board, in the building, there? What? facilities we have here. It is agreed that all coeds should find the tennis courts quite inter­esting. To thinking and to mental health.

The engagement of Elizabeth S. Lyons '45, to Petty Officer John Owens 2/c, of Norristown, was announced Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Lyons, of Norristown.

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Mein­hardt '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt, of Reading, Pa., to Miss Jeanne V. Droste of Hyde Villa, took place recently. Miss Hess, who is a student at Franklin and Marshall, is now teaching at Glen-Nor high school.

The engagement of Allice A. Gandy '41, of Upper Darby, to Dr. E. L. Purvis was announced recently in the home of the Missess. Ms. Gandy, a junior student at Franklin and Marshall, is now teaching at Glen-Nor high school.

SOCIETY NEWS

ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received from Mrs. Charles M. 43, that the parents of the death of her husband, First Lieutenant Charles Bluin '41, on March 13. Lt. Bluin was killed in action while serving with the 8th Cavalry division.

B. LeRoy Burbart '32, who has been teach­ing at the University of Arkansas, since February 1940, has accepted a position as head of the department of religion and philosophy at North Carolina College to begin September 1940.

Donald F. Mowry '36, who furthered his study at Bible school and became an ordained minister, recently returned from a position at the Indian mission in Bolivia, South America.
Please Won't Someone Fix the Tennis Courts?

"Dig me for a game of rackets?" my colleague said to me one sunny day.

"Say, that's a jivy idea," said I. So dumping our glad rags we tramped down to the plentiful 17 tennis courts... when what to our wondering eyes appear but the two macadamias occupied by Navy gym classes with patiently waiting aspirants to the game of tennis, sitting among the dandelions and gravel. 

Bringing a bit more aggressive and not caring for nets and base lines any way, we decided to try the clay courts. Before we go any farther, let us inform you that clay is now supplied m-o-n. Although we sank up to our knees in the soggy soil it didn't hinder our Barrd (Continued on Page 47)

Long Distance reminder for Spring

TODAY AND TOMORROW and every business day something like four million Toll and Long Distance calls will be going over Bell System lines.

So we'd like to remind you that there's still a waiting time rush on certain circuits and ask your cooperation when the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Looking 'Em Over

Just a few lines to tell you about Ursinus' first baseball game of the year with the U.S. Naval Academy. After many early mistakes the Bears settled down and played a good game of ball. We're sure they have profited by their experiences and are now a crew of champs. Mitchell and Crowell pitched to Robertson as catcher. The infield positions were handled by Mueller, Guermierle, and Gehl, and with Wagner, J. D. Williams, and Hammer patrolling the outfield. "Beds" Mueller and "Bob" Shaud, both of our varsity baseball awards to Betty Brown Dando thing. Resolved: That the party of April 28-Muhlenberg home quarter when the score was Umstad '45, Marl'orie Bizilia '47, our dear senator, petitions to our points, the score being '45, Tinker Harmer '46, hockey awards. The varsity, over to Miss Natalie Hogeland who we sank up to our knees in the were responsible for their 3 hits. second team after the sixth ses-made the girls' basketball and soggy soil it didn't hinder our Derr hall won the interdorm bas-

Bears Lose to Midshipmen, 11-1, In Baseball Opener on Saturday

Ursinus played its first baseball game of the year on Saturday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland. The team was given a thorough beating by the Midshipmen who scored 11 runs and had the right to go Ursinus scored its lone run in the ninth inning, when the Midshipmen scored 10 runs. The game ended in victory for Navy, Ursinus scored only one run late in the game.

Derr Captures Cup With 95-Point Total

Derr hall won the interdorm baseball championship. Saturday was the day to go into the semi-finals of the interdorm baseball tournament by defeating Swarthmore. Let's hear it for Derr hall the low score of 8-4. The same day the Stine-Day combination entered the finals by defeating South-Clemmer. Hobson by the scant margin of two points, the score being 15-16. In the finals it was Derr all the way. The closest Stine-Day came to Derr was at the end of the first quarter when the score was 8-9. The game ended in victory for Derr with a total of 28-11. Thus, for the first time in the history of Ursinus, Derr hall has captured the girls' interdorm baseball championship and has earned the right to the coveted cup of the same.

Derr was the highest scoring combination in the tournament, with a total of 65 points compiled in 4 games.

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Miss America 1945 to be Awarded $5000 Scholarship or Special Training

Miss America 1945 will receive a $5,000 educational scholarship to attend the college of her choice, or to receive special training in perfecting her particular talents according to a release received Saturday by the Weekly.

This announcement has just been made by Arthur S. Sherman, president of the nationally famous pageant held annually in Atlantic City in September, who states: "It is the sincere wish of the Board of Directors of the Miss America Pageant to offer a constructive and worthwhile career, via education and training, to the lucky contestant who has the health, beauty and talent qualifications to win the national honor.

The scholarship will include tuition, room and board, books, and all incidental expenses necessary for constructive college work. Local and state contests will be conducted through the spring and summer months by Junior Chambers of Commerce, theatre chains, radio stations, newspapers and other sponsors.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 24 who are not married and who have never been married are eligible to compete in local contests. Police, personality, intelligence and talent are basis of judging contestants in addition to beauty of face and figure. Talent exhibitions will include dramatic readings, dancing, singing, playing of musical instruments, sketching and painting, or a three minute discussion of a subject candidate wishes to major in at college, including medicine, law, journalism, economics, advertising, art, etc.

This same method of judging talent will be applied in the national finals at Atlantic City by a board of nationally known judges.

Details of local contests will be furnished all college students upon request to National Headquarters, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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X-change

Temple university is one of twenty-two colleges and universities which will be honored by the Maritime commission by having a victory ship, new under construction, named for her.

The ship will be launched at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Oregon.

This year marks the beginning of the eighth major educational film of Penn State's movie production unit. "Teach Them to Drive," is now in the final stages and will be ready for release at an early date.

Produced to encourage the establishment of planned training in automobile driving in schools and communities in the interest of highway safety, the film is a 22 minute presentation of what driver training is and how and why one man secured such a program for his town's schools.

The American legion will release the film, which was produced with the co-operation of the Automotive Safety Foundation. An original script, direction photography, sound, and editing were all done by the Penn State movie unit.

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Gaff From the Grizzly

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By George Gallup, President American Institute of Public Opinion

While laying their plans for the teaching and training of young people after the war, educators may be overlooking one important fact: there are more than one-third of the adult population, or some 25,000,000 people, who have never attended school after the war, attending classes and taking vocations.

This fact, revealed in a national survey by Gallup, suggests that the fields of general secondary and vocational training, such as art, dress-making or beauty shop work which might bring in immediate income, the largest number want training of a more ambitious nature, along professional, scientific or artistic lines such as law, social welfare, economics, chemistry, and other languages and arts.

If classroom facilities were developed and classes held at convenient times and places, and other steps taken to capitalize on that demand, there is evidence to show that twice as many adults might turn out to take adult education courses as turned out in the past five years.

The survey found that 17 percent of the adults questioned from coast to coast had attended some kind of adult education classes during the past five years. But the potential demand, if encouraged, is much greater than that, as the data following shows:

"After the war, would you like to attend classes and take special courses in some school or college?"

The number who said "yes" was 54 percent. The rest were either not sure or said they would not. Farmers were found the least interested.

Among people aged 20-29 the affirmative was even higher--57 percent. Next greatest interest was shown in the group aged 30-39.

All those interested were asked: "What kind of courses do you like to take?" The replies divided up as follows on a national basis:

VOCATIONAL—machine work, bookkeeping, stenography, photography, dressmaking, refrigeration, building trades 13%

PROFESSIONAL & SCIENTIFIC—law, engineering, journalism, international law, government, economics, economics, social welfare, chemistry, physics 12%

LANGUAGES—principally Spanish and English 5%

ARTS—music, art, painting 2%

OTHER 3%

UNDETERMINED 38%

(Answers added to more than 34 percent because some respondents gave multiple answers.)

Article from The Pennsylvania State college college newspaper.

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Poll Reveals Demand For Adult Education

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Ordinarily, $36,000,000 isn't hay in any man's language.

But this time, it represents the "hay" a lot of smart Americans set about to rake in while the sun was shining. Before the war, back in 1935.

Yes, in March, 1935, these abashed consumer goods men set about to take in the public. For the war was on, and there was a lot of hay in the public's pockets. The hay was to be for sports, tennis, badminton, and volleyball. Jackie Lipscomb was appointed as head of the food committee.

At a meeting of the WAA council following this, it was decided to combine swimming and basketball. June Reidmayer was appointed swimming coach. She had gone to war.

A participant must choose between basketball and swimming or it will not be possible to participate in both.

$36,000,000 WORTH OF HAY?

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They laid on the line 10 years ago!

We mention this just to show you that when your government urges you to give $3 or $30 or $300 or $3,000 or $3,000,000, you'll be doing your fighting men a favor, as many more War Bonds as you can possibly afford to buy!

You'll be doing your fighting men a favor, to be sure. But the biggest favor is the one they're doing for you, the American public, in the peaceful days yet to come!

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KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS...

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!