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**French Leader to be Guest Speaker Here**

The guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Ursinus Y.W.C.A. will be Captain Leonce de Mont-Reynaud who spent four years of the war service in the French Resistance movement.

In the Allied landings in Normandy, Madame de Mont-Reynaud was concerned primarily with the nursing of the wounded between France and London. Thanks to her efforts, at least fifteen Resistance fighters were saved from the German threat. Three times she herself traveled between France and England to procure necessary items for police and parachutists during the invasion.

The speaker was liaison officer between the Paris FFI (French Forces of the Interior) and the Allied Forces in Normandy.

It was at her home in Paris on March 5th, just last year that the General Staff of the French Underground was established. Under the Paris uprising that led to the defection of the captain in the French army, a rank corresponding to that of a major in the United States, Madame de Mont-Reynaud is attached to the Ministry of Public Education in America for a short time as a liaison officer. Madame de Mont-Reynaud holds the Croix de Guerre with palm and is a member of the Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Legion d'Honneur.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bomberger hall.

**Lincoln Students Give Vesper Program Here**

Lincoln university students presented the vesper service last night in Bomberger chapel.

Dudley Coburn, introduced by Joseph Newlin V-12, spoke on "Faith in God." He used as his theme "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of our God." Coburn included in his address a story about former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Elo Cloawy read the scripture.

Alfred Pugh sang "The Lord's Prayer," and Bert Kuhn played the organ, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cigarette.

Margaret Oelshager '46, was the organist. Alfred Pugh, '48, recited a poem.

When Lincoln in addition to those on the program were Charles Rogers, Dr. Frank T. William Wil- son, and Mrs. Wilson.

**Thespian to Enact "Twelve Lb. Look"**

"Twelve Pound Look," which was recently presented by a group from the Lincoln women's college, will be given this Friday night at 8:30 by the student direction of Dr. Philip Delheim ('48) and Miss Marion Schmucker. It was a hit last year when the group played it at the student opera in Bob Delheim's ('48) season. He even stopped the orchestra and turned the evening over to the singers.

**Voters to Be Topic of 'Y' Discussion**

Most of the active plans of the "Y," for the weeks ahead is a discussion of "What is a Voter" to be held this Monday evening, April 21. The subject matter is to be a great plan of the discussion as the students meet to formulate their talk on a subject that affects every student who will meet at the home of Dr. Dean.

Boxes stand in each dorm now waiting to be filled with students' old clothes for ravaged Europe and Asia. They are to be sent in the boxes there as part of the drive for the clothing drive.

A new committee has joined the office of public information in need as a part of the program to plan the Inter-department movement committee has been organized by representatives of the church groups, either selected or elected. The committee are Ray Furlong, '48, and Margaret Oelshager '46, Leonas Beckhoff, Luther; Betty Baren, Pasadena; Elizabeth Swan, San Francisco; Eleanor Paetzold, Evangelical; Sandra Boal, Philadelphia; Margaret Oelschlager '46, and Alberta Mans '47, only thrilled many students, but also many trying difficulties—singing. These gals started the Harter '45, and Marion Schmucker, Betty Tyson '45, Dorris Rendon '48, and Alberta Mans '47, was the stellar scene of the opera in Bomberger hall party, Rec Center and Saturday, April 21. Tennis, Beaver, 10:30 a.m. Basketball, Swarthmore, April 25. Vespers, 6 p.m.

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**Carters Offer $25 War Bonds for Written Memorial to FDR**

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**Professors Are Club Hosts**

John J. Hellemann and Mr. William Pettit, professors of the political science department, will be hosts to the Norristown Chemists' club which will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the hall of the College of Science.

In reference to the question of Russia seizing an opportunity to spread communism, the speaker asserted, "We believe we should use our own national resources and care for the world's navies in the manner which Russia did not take advantage of in a similar situation."

In closing Dr. Dean stressed the need for unity which is a true to think of a war between Russia and United States. He made it clear that Mr. Schmucker was a true to think of a war between Russia and United States. He made it clear that Mr. Schmucker was a true to think of a war between Russia and United States. He made it clear that Mr. Schmucker was a true to think of a war between Russia and United States.
Prom is Coming—Prepare!

Hurry, hurry, hurry—only 20 minutes till the prom! Free dinner, free dancing, kinds of handsouts. Get your date and save time! Who knows your date may be Frank Uhlig.

The Hot Box

News of the Month: Art Tatum, Woody Herman, and Joe Tabbi have been signed for Carnegie hall concerts to take place during the summer. June 5 will be proclaimed "Herman Day" by the Army with broadcasts of scenes glorifying, made famous by the miltary. Tommy Dorsey.

Not each of "Hit Parade" prays that its vocal star comes in today. They hand down the few vocals for the Andy Rus­sell, who is of the Pennsylvania German culture.

Doc Miller doesn't know he isn't in charge of the music de­partment. "After all," he says, "I can play the piano and compose."

Philip still has to use two ...

Students, with everyone deserving big raises, is it possible to send $5,000 yen to bring Tommy Dorsey and Pretzel city for a one night stand?

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As a matter of fact the authors say that the most important thing about international cartels, whether they are German or American, is that they are not in each one.

We are justly proud of our home-state and this pride will in­crease when we talk to other parts of the United States.

We will find that each section of the United States is different, as is the Austrian and the German, as is the Austrian and the African, as is the Austrian and the Mexican, as is the Austrian and the Russian.

We will find that the students of the United States who are the best of them are the ones that have done the best for their country.

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**New Swimming Team Wins Three Events, Places Close Third in Big College Meet**

Ursinus’ new swimming team last second place by a single point in a thrilling 4-college relay meet. The first race was 220 yards. The second was 20 yards, the third was 40 yards.

**Bear Baseball Men Beat Valley Forge 5-3 As Bob Geist's Home Run Breaks Tie**

Bob Geist led the Ursinus team to a 5-3 victory over the men from Valley Forge on Thursday when he slapped out a four-bagger in the ninth inning to break the tie and score Jim Williams ahead of him.

**Looking ‘Em Over**

How about getting acquainted with one of the forgotten sports—track? This year, because of the dearth of material, Ursinus will not participate in any dual meets. However, there are some boys who consider themselves good enough to compete in the meets. Especially true is this the mile relay team composed of Carl Demeur, Jack Farnsworth, Henry Webster, and Heath Walston. The team is composed of the first two as the scores are so close, Mitchell drew a walk and Harry Smith scored before the inning ended.

Three-fifteen Try for Softball Positions

Girls softball practice really got started Monday by discussing a walk made by 25 girls reporting with teams in hand, ready for action. There have been seven games scheduled up-to-date for April, 3 with a game at Albright college.

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**In Memory of Patches**

Ursinus has lost one of its most faithful followers in Patches, a Miss Scolds’ Springer Spaniel. From the time she was a pup until the day she died, her master, Miss Scolds, has attended each meet. In the field events we also have of the stage crew of the Independent.

In addition to participating in her favorite sports of basketball and baseball, Court was her own printing business and print shop at home called Oleen Print. She prints such things as chance books, programs, for various organizations such as the high school, athletic teams, and the YWCA. She was a member of the Patches, a Miss Scolds’ Springer Spaniel. From the time she was a pup until the day she died, her master, Miss Scolds, has attended each meet. In the field events we also have of the stage crew of the Independent.

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Profs. Offer Services in Colleges’ Novel War Bond Drives

Frederickburg, Va., (ACP)—Items such as serenades beneath your window, free horseback rides, a shark’s eye and a trip to the movies with the Dean brought high prices in a recent War Bond auction at Mary Washington college. More than $12,000 in war bonds were sold. Faculty members offered their services as waiters, serenaders, escorts, and carriers of books to the highest bidders. They also donated a plate of fudge, crayon sketches, an oil painting, and the shark’s eye, possession of which, according to a South Pacific legend, guarantees a handsome husband.

Columbia, Mo. (ACP)—Slohephorn college climaxed its Sixth War Lean drive by selling votes ($5 cent defense stamps) to name “him,” a $150,000 bomber. It’s a Billy Mitchell B-35 built by North American and will have machine guns. Dining room waitresses had the privilege of being served by faculty members, buying their services with war stamps. Home-made cakes and loaves of bread were sold by one professor. Senior services and junior services for faculty members could be bought by purchase of $5 in war stamps. There were also booths where special privileges, extra date privileges, etc., could be bought.

Cedar Rapids, la. (ACP)—Professorial social darlings and room cleaning were among the faculty services offered at the annual One college YWCA carnival. Holders of lucky numbers at the Penny Carnival were awarded these faculty services. Numbers were given to all buyers of war stamps.

Other Students Aid War Effort with V-Gardens

Oxford, O. (LP)—Eating rows of canned vegetables, fruits and pickles, parsnips and cabbages, will brighten college menus through the coming winter months at Western college. College girls will get their vitamins and local markets, hampered by transportation difficulties, will be relieved of some of the strain of wartime economy.

Credit is due to some 30 college farmers, who through the spring, summer and fall months planted, plowed, planted, cultivated and harvested an 11-acre campus Victory garden. Twenty-nine different kinds of vegetables which they raised have filled 1,000 quintal jars. One hundred gallons each of pickles and tomato juice have been prepared.

Fifty-two bushels of tomatoes, 29 bushels of Swiss chard, and more than 37 bushels each of green beans and beets were harvested. Potatoes were the biggest crop—they covered four and a half acres.

The Navy men will be interested in knowing that no more Herbert Tarrant's have been ordered. The sick bay reports that there is expected a large number of shouldered-out men who will be distributed in the various installations.

Strength test today given by Naval officers from Philadelphia. Let it pass here for a moment of silent meditation over those gallant V-19s who died trying to excel their previous scores. A suggested epitaph is, “They died with their muscles useless, and their knowledge of the importance of war bonds finally reaching the proper level.”

I leave you with these famous, salty last words. “Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.”

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Dish Diet. This coalition is pledged to a complete reversal of Finland’s previous hostile policy toward Russia. The Democratic League’s seats, coupled with 52 gained by the Social Democrats represents a majority over Finland’s conservative political parties such as the Agrarians, Progressives, Communists, and the Coalition party.

The next election to be held in Europe will be in Bulgaria. There, from all present indications, only pre-Communist parties will be given places on the ballots. It will be recalled that the British government in intervening by force some time ago in Greece, gave as their reason determination that elections scheduled in that country should be held free and not controlled by a minority group by force. The recent American offer sent the White House a petition for a free election in Yugoslavia in the near future. Prime Minister Churchill’s refusal was turned down by the long-continued general election in Great Britain would be held soon after the war in Europe ended.

SWEETHEARTS” SCORES HIT

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side into a well blended affair. The lastly formed orchestra is to be congratulated upon its first, or rather second, musical performance, as some members also participated in last year’s “Messalina” presentation. Orchards are also to be given to the make-up and wardrobe groups headed by Janet Welke and Miss Mary Curtis. Of course, underlying all dramatic work we find the influence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Taylor, who seem to be most interested greatly to the dramatic interpretations given by Hamtramck’s well-kept opera. Quotes the words of Colin Hite: “My gosh! They better not have an opera next year or it will wear me out, what with such a season going on and such a performance as was given that in the spring to become an annual affair.

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

But this time, it represents the “hay” a lot of armament was set about to poke in while the sun was shining. Before the war. Back in 1933.

Yes, in March, 1935, these shrewd investors bought up $27,000,000 worth of U.S. Government “Baby Bonds”. . . the same bonds that grew up into War Bonds the day the Japs took a poke at Pearl Harbor.

And today, they’re collecting $36,000,000 . . . which is $4 for every $3 they hold on the line 10 years ago!

We mention this just to show you that when your government urges you to ”give $5 and get $4” we mean exactly that.

All of which makes it mighty worth while for you to hang onto the War Bond you already have until they mature. And to grab ‘em while you can when your government urges you to “buy war bonds for keeps!”

Keep Faith with our Fighters...

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!