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Students to Meet For Prayer Service On Day of Victory

President Announces Classes Will Go On Before, After Service

The following instructions concerning the prayer service were announced last week to faculty and students by President N. E. McClure:

1. The service will be held in the new chapel at 1 p.m. or at 8 p.m., whichever follows the receipt of the news.

2. When the news is received, academic work must not be interrupted before the service.

3. The V-12 students will assemble for the Service on the front campus lawn, the commanding officer, will march into the chapel later from the center section.

4. Civilian students will enter the church from the north, the time will be announced on that day.

5. If the news is received after 8 p.m., the Service will be held for V-12 students who are not in their respective dormitories will return after the Service, and civilian students and dormitories will remain until then according to the schedule.

6. No student is to take part in any public demonstration in College or town.

7. Academic work will be resumed as soon as possible.

8. Classes will be held in the service in Bomberger hall.

Mile Tells Experiences As Underground Agent

Telling of her many experiences as an active member of the French underground, Miss Louvise Du Mont-Raymond addressed the campus enthusiasm group meeting in the Bomberger hall Tuesday morning.

Miss Du Mont-Raymond spoke in French and Professor Alfred W. Williams, of the French department, translation for her language. She brought here under the sponsorship of the French-American club in New York the service of twenty members of the French-Canadian student association.

She became an employee of the Office of Military Information. She served as liaison officer between the Free French and the French Central bureau in London.

As captain in the FFI (French Forces in France), Miss Du Mont-Raymond had command of 150 men. Her work with the Underground was by paratrooper into France in 1943. She was killed by machine guns while traveling with her men. She was awarded the French Cross for her work.

She was a member of the French Women's Foreign Legion in Germany. The order to rise against the Nazi came from Mile Du Mont-Raymond's house, August 19, 1943. She was captured at the time of her arrest and was kept in a cell in the concentration camp. She was interned at the camp for one year.

Dean to Celebrate Birthday Tuesday; Will Be Eighty-one

Rev. Whorton A. Kline, Ursinus Dean of Men, celebrated his eighty-first birthday today.

Singers Are Guests At Church Musical

The Meistersingers, for two years an extinct group on the Ursinus campus, has materialized once again under the direction of Dr. William F. Haplin. Their first official presentation was last evening in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Meistersingers began their present reunion a year ago. Well-known numbers: 'Ave Verum,' by Lassus; 'Rule, Britannia!' by Handel; and 'Saul's Psalms' by Handel. Albertus Mann, a baritone solo, 'I Heard A Furtz Prayin' by Deems Taylor. The program concluded with a group of three members by the Packard Theater, the 'Hallelujah by Bach,' 'Agnus Dei' by Bile, and 'The Glory of the Lord' by Handel.

The Meistersingers (Continued on page 4).

Y Dance Admission To be Old Clothes

No tickets, no dates, just clothes are the 'musts' to gain admission to the mid-week hop.

This dance will be sponsored by the ladies' dormitory, and all proceeds will be contributed to the drive for perpetual peace. Little interest will be taken by the United Nations Relief association.

The members of the Navy unit are expected to contribute the most, but any contribution from them would greatly help the cause. Harry Pilling, V-12 is in charge of the plans.

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by I Wanna Serve

It was a lovely, April afternoon, complete with the scent of saltwater and flowers, when the first ball of the season was hit. Climbing out of the window in the middle of the tennis courts, the ball ricocheted off the blade of grass through the Tarran's who lay back of Brodbeck and Curtis throwing themselves on the ground. The ball was hit too high and fell short.

Upon reaching the tennis courts the players must be conditioned to the game. The players must not be in the first game of the game. They must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game.

The technical terms began to fly across the court. The players' faces were turned out of doors to catch the breeze. The players were, however, getting used to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game. The players must be conditioned to the game.

There seemed to be an almost complete absence of skill. Their only object was to hit the ball. Some of the players were playing with an odd bouncy. This may have been due to necessary rather than skill alone.
Summer Job? Oh, Yes ... Now that there are but two months to this fleeting semester, the prospects of looking for a summer job are opening up on the horizon. It is always such a pleasant (?) experience to look for a summer job in order to dispel the terrors toward procrastination which precede it. Having completed final examinations, most students will be free to look around for a job that has a rest-cure. The gamut of long study hours, awakenings at 6:30 a.m., and being in the average college student packs his suitcases envisioning days of basking in the sun after nights of arduous toil. The student is in a state of restlessness of a cloud. Although the necessity of getting that summer job is imminent, he is left head at times, is quickly thrust under cover again and replaced with pictures of warm mornings and pleasant outdoor activities.

And so the day comes when college is left behind, and the student is given a sense of relief. The sight of a home is welcome one--a sort of haven which is free from bells and responsibilities. Family and friends are greeted and suitcases are unpacked and put away for a short while. The days are usually filled with course, and necessary in making a change of address. Having been completed, the used-to-be student settles down into an atmosphere of complete contentment and relaxation--freeing himself for the time being from the cares of work hung up on the calm sea of a summer vacation.

For the first few days all goes well. Vacation starts and job is accepted and is on the way to fulfillment. Then, however, that annoying achievement anxiety begins to get really present, the awarding of the Semester is unobjectionable. Each of these political communities should have one vote each in the proposed General Assembly. But alas and alack! jobs that put money in his pocket and independence.

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**Looking 'Im Over**

Softball got under way last week and the Phillies (Blue Jay) scouts are hunting the diamonds looking for material. What the particip­ants lack in ability, they make up in enthusiasm. To date there have been no facilities among the off­-kast; we’ll keep our fingers crossed. A few days ago our newspaper reporter was asailed for publish­ing false facts about a member of the Navy unit. I have nothing to say in my defense except that I didn’t write the article. However, to clear up any doubt in the mind of this worthy gentleman, Dement’s full moniker is Walter Robert Dement, not Carl. Upon bended knee we all beg his pardon. That’s all, sports.

Although the tennis courts are filled to overflowing every day there has not been an official call for the tennis team. I suppose we are all wondering just what “girls”...

A new institution has been set up on the campus of dear ole Ursinus. Young men who remained around after drill on Saturday afternoon were given the advantages of a physical program which has been mis-christened the “Happy Hour.”

...Others leave but we will stay, To work a little more today. Toes in the sand may make us long for a dip, but it won’t be long before we’ll be...
**TEN SHORT YEARS AGO...**

**1935—Japan started the year off in fine style by repealing the Washington Naval Treaty.**

**1935—Hitler's puppet government of Austria adopted the swastika as our national symbol—the swastika.**

**1935— Mussolini mobilized 10,000,000 Italians.**

**1945—This March, the happy holders of 138,192 matured Baby Bonds will get cash for them—$36 million dollars of it this month! Four dollars for every three. The same generous return you'll get ten short years hence from the War Bonds you purchase today.**

**X-change**

The Minot State Teacher's college, North Dakota, is planning a short course for girls living farms who might be interested in coming to college for two or three weeks, to study such subjects as home making, dress making, consumer education, cooperation, and general education for more successful living. Opportunity will also be given for some work in music and art as well as a course in recreation and entertaining.

**GAFF from the GIZZLY**

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A mighty festive sight on campus to the oldsters and seniors of Ursinus, was the recent arrival of Lt. John Roer, those twins that have caused lots of excitement at Ursinus in their day. You can imagine the "tooting" time had by all when Roer arrived from Shill and John, Peg and Moose got together—

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**Think about it... for two years. It seems like yesterday when you gather in your full hundred for the seventy-five dollars you're loaning your country in its time of need.**

The United States is in good shape—happy—buy yourself another War Bond today—and you'll cash in on time's swift flight tomorrow!